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sistant to the atforney general, was asked what effect the decision of Judge Lochren for the defendant in the suit of the state of Minnesota against the Northern Securities Company would have on the case of the United States against this company. He replied:

"It can have no effect whatever. The case of the United States against the securities companies was brought under the Bherman anti-trust da w,charging a violation of its provisions, and it was decided by four United States circuit judges, in sistant to the attorney general, was asked in anti-trust da w.charging a viola-f its provisions, and it was decided ur United States circuit judges, in nulmous opinion that the Northern ties Company was a conspiracy in int of interstate commerce, and, ore, unlawful.

therefore, unlawful.

"This case was not brought under the Sherman anti-trust law or any other federal statute. It is a suit of the state of Minnesota for an alleged violation of its constitution and laws, and the decision of District Judge Lochren in such a case could in no event affect the result reached by the four circuit judges in the former base."

FAMILY POISONED BY SARDINES

Father and Daughter Are in Serious Condition From Ptomaine Caused by Indulgence in Canned Goods.

Ptomaine poisoning from eating a can of mustard sardines has caused the serious artook of the sardines were in a critical condition. Philip Hilterbrand, his wife and daughter, and his wife's mother, lunched on the sar-

and his wife's mother, lunched on the sardines at 9 o'clock. At 10 Dr. J. B. Pee of 5003 Lee avenue, was called to the Hilterbrand home, 4238 De Soto avenue. There he found the entire family suffering from a marked case of ptomaine poisoning. After two hours' work the physician pronounced Mrs. Hilterbrand and her mother out of danger.

danger.
The father's and daughter's cases were more serious, and they were still in danger at an early hour this morning.

"CALAMITY JANE" IS DEAD. Noted Frontier Character Passes Away

Near Deadwood DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 2.—The notes haracter "Calamity Jane," who has been

THREE POSSEMEN KILLED IN FIGHT WITH CONVICTS

Five of the Fugitives Are Supposed to Bunker Hill Authorities Take Case Have Been Wounded, but the Desperadoes Continue to Defy Their

MINE SHEDS IN WHICH THEY ARE AT BAY WILL BE FIRED

Whole Population of California Town, All Well Supplied With Arms, Join in the Pursuit on Hearing of the

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 1.—In a battle that was fought near here late this after-

preparing to set fire to the bluidings, The courier had not stopped to ascertain definitely the names of the killed, but he believed two of them to be Deputy Sher-iff Bosquil, a son of the sheriff of El Dorado County and a volunteer named Bur-

Immediately upon receipt of the news, Placerville was almost depopulated of its male population, every man able to carry gun hastening to the scene of the fight. rom this city.

Although those in charge of the search accompanied by Chief Herbst, to melf. some arrangements by which his wife this morning and the militia had been withdrawn, in reality they were of the belief that the entire band, although scattered in twos and threes, were still niding in the mountains near this city. Acting upon this belief the posses started oday to search the woods in the vicinity of the Grand Victory Mine, with the re-sult that at dusk they found several of them, the reports running from five to

The convicts had ambushed their pur uers and three of the latter fell at their eet. Others pressed forward and soon the fight was waging flercely.

Both of the convicts that had been

vere_wounded. Owing to the remoteness of the of battle and the fact that night fell almost immediately following the receipt of the first news, details are coming in slow-

the safety of the soldiers. It is known that six of them went into the brush after the convicts and the only trace found of them was afforded by a wounded militia-man, Dill, who was unable to give any clew concerning his companions

Additional forces are being hurried to he mine tonight and it is not fought tonight, the pursuers will be in a strong position tomorrow to give the

The convicts escaped from the prison at Folsom last Sunday. They have been losely pursued since and several battles have been fought with them.

JUST A LIKELIHOOD OF RAIN

Reappearance of "Old Unsettled" Brings Shadows to Brows of Public Entertainers.

'Old unsettled" has bobbed up again torment baseball managers, who hope

extract the coin from thousands of fans and disturb the equanimity of summer garden proprietors.

It means that today one will carry an umbrella rather than a palmlest fan

than a nalmleaf fan sarv. But if one is

ontinuation of cooling breezes, assur by the showers, will not prove distasteful Here is the official forecast, which picnickers will do well to read: "Unsettled weather, with showers Sunday. No decided change in temperature."

Rains during the past 24 hours hav been gladdening farmers and alleviating sultry conditions in Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and the Missouri Valcy. Copious showers fell in eastern Kansas, western Missouri, Iowa and Ar-

Weather conditions in the South are Strychnine Death, ormal. Elsewhere the temperature persisted in remaining in the second divi-

The iceman at Lander, Wyo., is in drank the milk he cried, "It's getting worse mourning. The thermometer there registered 40 yesterday, and light overcoats over the pit of his stomach. He continued were quite acceptable.

CARNIVAL QUEEN CHOSEN.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 1.-In a

Out of Hands of Dilatory Star Chamber Coroner's Jury and Bereaved Father Swears Out Warrant.

PRISONER ACCUSED OF HAVING GIVEN CHILD CANDY

Her Husband Was Soon to Be Replaced as Manager of Dairy by the Father of Boy, Whose Death Physicians Attribute to Strychnine

BUNKER HILL, Ill., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Ida Guller, wife of Gilbert Guller, deposed that was fought near here late this after noon between the fugitive Folsom convicts on one side and the sheriffs' posses and the Placerville company of militia on the other, three possemen are reported to have been killed and five of the Convicts man appointed to succeed Mr. Guller. Guller had just returned from a train Two of the wounded have been captured from St. Louis accompanied by two wo-Grand Victory mine buildings. ' and sister. As the women were exchang-When the courier left the posses were ing greetings Chief of Police Henry Herbst

stepped into the room and commenced reading the warrant. Mrs. Guller listened bravely to the reading until he read "and Mrs. Ida Guller is believed guilty of the crime," then she oaned and staggered into the arms of the elder woman. At the conclusion o the reading Mrs. Guller cried piteously and

begged to be allowed to stay at home.

The two women added their present and Mr. Guller spoke sharply to the chief and was reprimanded. He then spoke as accompanied by Chief Herbst, to melf

could remain at home. The warrant was sworn out before Jus tice Frank Stehline and sworn to by Mr. Checksfield. City Attorney A. S. Cuthbertson prepared the papers after Mr. Checksmystery of the coroner's jury was not furthering the interests of justice. Frank Stehline refused to consider a bond

for Mrs. Guller. Dr. E. S. Milton was called to her house, and advised against her removal to jail. He said she had fainted. Barney McCann, a deputy ADVERTISED FOR marshal, was left as guard at the house Guller told Marshal Herbst that Mrs. Guller suffered from heart trouble, aggra vated by indigestion. Yesterday, he said, she suffered from a nervous heart chill, and he feared she would die before the

A. S. Cuthbertson and Harry R. Budd seured retainers from Checksfield this evenng, and were present when the warrant was prepared. Budd, who once held and forfeited the St. Louis city lighting con-tract, for some reason as yet unexplained, heard the testimony Taursday evening. He was the only person present without official standing.

Early this evening that when the verdict was rendered, the of 1606 South Seventh street, met her affintestimony would be made public. Foreman ity through an add which the wife-seeker Rumbolz declared, however, that it would not be made public.

It has developed that Minta and Bettle Oswald, negro girls, testified that they saw Mrs. Guller give Ewart some candy, They testified, according to the report, that Ewart was not eating candy when he went into the office, as Mrs. Guller had the guests to kiss the bride and groom.

What Father Told Coroner.

James W. Checksfield, father of the boy whose sudden death after eating a piece of candy, is still being investigated behind closed doors by the coroner's jury, today repeated for the Post-Dispatch the testimony he gave before that body.

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His son, Ewart, 7 years old, was sent as usual on Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock to the store of the Union Dairy Co., to get a small bucket of milk for 8 winger.

He was not gone more than a reasonable length of time.

When he returned this father, who was inside the house, saw him running and spitting as he came up the sidewalk. The father went to him and asked him what was the matter.

Ewart replied, the father testified, that Mrs. Ida Guller, wife of the manager of candy, and told him to eat it rigat away; that he had sucked it, and if had been bitter and burned his mouth. The child further said, according to the father, that he wanted to throw the candy away went is the boy milk to drink, allowing nim to drink from the bucket, rather taan take the time to get a cup.

Strychnine Death,

Synptoms Show.

In a very short while after the boy had drank the milk he cried, "It's getting worse and it hurts me bere," placing his hand over the pit of his stomach. He continued to grow worse, and soon went into convulsions. Dectors were hastily summoned, and Dr. R. E. Blay, the first one to arrive, those of attraching collections. The continue can be those of attraching collections to those of attraching collections to conceal produced.

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Dr. R. E. Blay, the first one to arrive, pronuonced the symptoms similar to Miss Glennon Osborne Secured Most those of strychnine poisoning.

Mrs. Guller's testimony before the Cor

oner's jury is not available, and she re-fuses positively to be interviewed in re-TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 1.—In a contest which closed tonight for queen of the Christian County carnival. Miss Glennan Osborne won by a vote of 12,280.

The carnival will be held Aug. 10 to 15 and Miss Osborne will be crowned queen at a ball to be given on Wednesday evening of that week.

Miss Osborns is a beautiful young womas and a society favorite.

POSTAL INQUIRY NEARING ITS END THE WIFE HE GOT

Photographed by a Post-Dispatch St aff Photographer

JOSEPH W. FOLK ADDRESSING THE THRONG AT NEW FLORENCE

but Far-Reaching for Good.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, The third time was the charm for Rudolph Meyer. He was successfully married at 8 o'clock Saturday night on the
occasion of his third attempt at matridoccasion of his third attempt at matrimore The bride. Miss Emma Studeman

The bride Miss The third time was the charm for Ru-These leaders and other prominent Ohio last night. inserted almost daily in the Post-Dispatch for several weeks. After the ceremony Rudolph and his

Forgot to Attend the Cere-

more forward guests.

wife entertained 200 friends in the hall over the Lafayette Bank on South Broadway. The excitement of the celebration reached its. highest pitch when the time came for Long was a message of the land Representative Dick. In him great confusion prevailed.

Snake charmers, fortune tellers. Streets

The modest Meyer was "hobsonized" by every woman in the room. Several of the shy maidens were rushed along by their he drew no salary from the man whose friends and Rudolph was obliged to per-

he drew no salary from the man whose office he shared.

Long always had money and plenty of it, and was foremost among the "good fettlows" who made their headquarters at the carried was made for Arthur F. Devernment of another former Ohloan whose restaurant is known the country over. It was here that Machen, Long, Beavers and other ers, several of them Ohloans and unnamed, held forth.

Long was not conspicuous in politics belief of the wind of the intimate relations with the leaders. He believed in keeping his mouth shut. In the last Republican mouth shut. In the last Republican for those who carried Senator Hanna's corders to his lieutenants, and every inside the development in connection with the nomination of vice-president was well known to him.

Last Indictments

of the Investigation.

Most of them were almost penniless, and in their extremity the managers feared his their extremity the managers feared they night they might resort to violence. Extra policemen and a number of detectives were and a number of detectives were they might as averaged to a vert trouble. Search was made for Arthur F. Devereaux, they alleged the train and nodded and the first to shake hands with him was the collector who took his ticket. At Wright, 25 miles east of here, two clates have policed and the money by the passengers in the alsies and others with the anymement company, was to receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts of the carnival for the use of its amount of vice-president was well known to him.

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At Wright 12 minute relations, and of the train and form the osculatory operation himself.
On the other side of the room the pretty bride was coming in for an equal amount of attention-voluntary on the part of her

With the batch of indictments returned by the grandjury yesterday it is probable that the postoffice department investigation has virtually reached its end. George W. Beavers, former chief of the salaries and allowances division, is under indictment in Brooklyn for receiving money matic cashiers.
Strive as they will, the investigators can-

not obtain evidence against Beavers in connection with any other "grafting" scheme of importance. They hope to sehis friends to the wedding.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Rosie left, saying that she was sick and wanted to go back home to Belleville. Rudolph was the least perturbed of any, and the party went on just the same, the guests consuming all of the refreshments that had been provided.

Once before that, Rudloph tried to court a girl in the usual way, but it did not work out right.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy; showers; temperature unchanged.

Missouri—Fair in west; showers in east portion.

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Indiana and Illinois—Showers Sunday; Monday fair; warmer in east portion.

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CONSTABLES CHECK CARNIVAL'S WHIRL

Results Not as Startling as Promised, Amusement Company's Property Attached to Satisfy Forty Writs of Creditors

consternation among the 200 performers of of a trusted lieutenant and emissary, Will-lam Clifford Long, known to his friends as New York, Philadelphia and other cities, "Cliff."

and who began clamoring for their salaries so unanimously and insistently that

they placed implicit reliance.

Long comes from Xenia, O. He was os- of India dancers, high divers and other tensibly in the insurance business here, but the drew no salary from the man whose Most of them were almost penniless, and in their extremity the managers feared

to Be Returned. The carnival opened auspiciously and was Baby Show Was well patronized. Union men and their fam-

Friday night.

The first attachment was brought by 10 union men who sued for salaries as gate-keepers. Their bill was \$400. Others followed quickly. Seeing the state of affairs, the gatekeepers withdrew their levy in order to assist the performers who one oded money to get back to their homes.

Saturday night the shows were open as usual, but the union saw to it that the receipts were not attached, but turned over to the players.

The carnival will be in operation this afterneon and evening as usual and the union will endeavor to bring some order out of the present chaos.

The MEATHER ALDICATIONS

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Western Texas and New Mexico-Pair and continued warmer Sunday and Monday.

FOLK DECLARES CRISIS HAS COME

Fifteen Thousand Residents of Montgomery and Surrounding Counties Hear St Louis Circuit Attorney at Old Settlers' Reunion

HEARERS AVOW PURPOSE TO SUSTAIN HIS WORK

'Folk for Governor" Was on Badges Worn by Many, but Speaker Made No Reference to Movement to Elevate Him to Chief State Office.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., Aug. 1.—Joseph W. Folk, circuit attorney of St. Louis, was the principal speaker here today at the twenty-second annual reunion of the Old Settlers' Association of Montgomery

He talked one hour on "Civic Righteous ness," and although he carefully avoided all reference to himself as a candidate for governor of Missouri, the great crowd which heard and cheered him insisted in regarding the speech as the first in the gubernatorial campaign which his friends have started in his behalf.

Gatekeepers at the picnic grounds esti-

mated that there were 15,000 persons present while Folk talked. They say it was the greatest crowd in the 22 years of the ociation's career, and the reason was that men, women and children had come from 50 miles around to hear what they considered the first speech in the campaign to make the distinguished enemy of official corruption the next governor of Missouri. corruption the next governor of Missouri. Scores of men and women who shook hands with Mr. Folk said they hoped he would be the next governor and pledged him their support. Mr. Folk smiled, shook his head and said nothing.

Thousands of Folk buttons, bearing his picture and the inscription "Folk for Good Government," were worn during the day, and almost as many white badges, saying "Joseph W. Folk for Governor, 1904."

Resolutions were adopted with a cheer which did all but indorse the speaker for governor, and the only reason that was

governor, and the only reason that was not done, according to the framers of the resolution, was that he did not make any reference to himself as a candidate.

No Doubt About Montgomery.

The friends of Mr. Folk who accom-panied him on the trip were satisfied by what they saw and heard that he had the support of Montgomery County by a large majority, and that surrounding coun-

ties were equally interested in him.
Circuit Attorney Folk left St. Louis his trip here at 7:40 Saturday morning. He was accompanied by an informal commitsistant circuit attorney

The train was crowded when 't left St. ence to attend the picnic. At every station the crowd was increased

until the aisles were fifled. Every group of passengers carried a big basket filled with Mr. Folk occupied a seat in the rear car

gathered about him, read the papers and

distance and cheer him.

well patronized. Union men and their families flocked to the place of merriment, and to the uninitiated the affair was a great financial success.

Devereaux, as treasurer, paid the bilis with checks. Some of them were honored by the banks drawn on. Others were returned as worthless. Finally so many bad checks came back and other discrepancies appeared that the Central Trades and Labor Union commenced an investigation.

An investigation followed, and after a stormy scene Devereaux left the grounds Friday night.

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mittee headed by Howard Eilis, A. H. Kall-meyer and Silas Lewis met Mr. Polk and

tion platform, Mr. Folk analysis with men, women and children.
Every few minutes during the trip and after his arrival here he called out to somebody in the crowd by name, recognized At 11:15 the

NEW PROBE FOR STATE BOODLING STARTS MONDAY

Judge Hazell Is Expected to Instruct the Cole County Grandjury to Make Two Distinct Lines of Defense Are a Sweeping Inquiry Into Legislative Corruption.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CROW GETS POINTERS FROM FOLK

Court on Its Own Initiative and With-Aug. 15. Each company will then be asout Attorney-General's Suggestion Orders Issuance of a Subpena for "Col" W. H. Phelps.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.-Judge Hazell das his instructions for the grand-jury, which meets here Monday, practi-

tive booding and will make plain the duty of the grandinry to indict booding statesmen if the evidence can be secured.

mee with Circuit, Attorney Folk which has been developed by the St. Louis

bere Monday to testify, although she has been subpensed, and the general impression is that she will not be seen here any

But few witnesses have been subpensed and not a great number of subpenses will be issued until the grandjury begins work. Prosecuting Attorney Stone has not been able to appear in the circuit court for a day or two, because of injuries received in a tit with John Bruner, a prison guard. He is impoving and will probably be on hand Monday to take part in the grandjury investigation. The grandfury is called to meet at 10 o'clock. Judge Mazell stated today that it will probably be afternoon before the But few witnesses have been subpense

o'clock. Judge Hazell stated today that it will probably be afternoon before the

grandjury is put to work

Judge Hazell tonight ordered a subpena to be issued for "Col." W. H. Phelps. Why this was done by the circuit judge instead of Attorney-General Crow, who has heretofore, in conjunction with Protions, is not known. Judge Hazell woul

Adapted. She: He's so awfully witty. He makes to many original remarks. Don't you

learge," said the fair girl, "papa audy and—" sighed her flance, pale but de-"I guess I'd better face the muo, George, I-er-think you had bette

HOY: TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; sediment or settling indicates an un-healthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or

WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder rem-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquer, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. derful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggiets in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

and one-dollar sizes.

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Since the substance of the sure of his flotilla of air ships in case of war.

"One does not constantly risk his-life without some motive more than pleasure." Santos told the correspondent. "My ambition is to arrive at a point of perfection in ballooning where my experiments will result in actual value to the world, whether for military purposes or otherwise. As furthering this end I am glad to find my-self taken seriously."

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WALLS OF EARTH FOR EAST SIDE

Railroad Embankment Dike Plan Adopted by East St Louis Authorities.

WORK COSTS A HALF MILLION.

Planned, One Along Scene of Recent Flood Battle.

Railroad embankments to be built with-

the next year will serve as dikes to proect the East Side from future floods.

The cost of the work, which will be \$500. will be divided among the railroad ompanies, the Stock Yarks Association and the city of East St. Louis. President McChesney of the Terminal Asclation will call a meeting of represen tives of the interested companies before

Work on the embankments will begin be-

largely due to the efforts of City Engineer E. G. Helm. During the flood Mr. Helm had a staff of surveyors taking levels of the embankments around East St. Louis, and on out to the bluffs, to learn accurately

point.

ar. Helm's plans are drawn up in accordance with these observations.

The plans call for two distinct lines of defense, one beginning at the Illinois Terminal and the Baltimore & Ohio roads, following the former northeast to the point warer it crosses Cahokia Creek. The line then turns at a right augle, and runs southwest to the river, following the river front to a point below the mouth of Cahokia Creek. where it joins the old Pittsburgh dike, which connects with the Illinois Central embankment at Eighth street.

Is Strengthened

The second line is the old battle line of he flood, formed by the Illinois Central.

The Illinois Terminal will be raised he levee, or Forest street south of the lge, will be raised 10 feet, north of the lge 8 feet.

bridge's feet.
The new dike along the proposed channel of Cahakia Creek will be 17 feet high and 40 feet wide.
This plan of protecting East St. Louis is very popular on the east side and was favorably received by the interested corporations. It will not only protect East St. Louis, but also all the American bottom from Caseyville to Centerville Staffon. On commenting on the plan, Mayor Cook of East St. Louis said:

Can't Wait for

"The plan for a great dike to protect all the Illinois lowiands is all right and we will do all we can to accomplish it, but East St. Louis cannot afford to wait for it. The last flood has shown that the rallroad embankments, if properly raised and strengthened, will give East St. Louis ample protection. There may be high water again next spring, and we will be ready for it."

pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of SANTOS AIMS ABOVE order. SIMPLE PLEASURE

Greatly Pleased at Recognition of His Efforts by Gen. Andre, the War

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS Aug. 1.—Santos-Dumont said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today that he was greatly pleased that the French minister of war had officially recognized his ballooning experiments.

He referred to the visit of war ministry officials to his balloon shed following Gen.

From the Chicago News.
"John." said Mrs. Stubb. "this health
magazine says we should be very careful
how we diet during dog days. What do
you think would be best to eat?"
"Dog days." grinned Mr. Stubbs. "How
would dog biscuit do?"
But there was a deadly glitter in his
wife's eyes and he retreated.

A wedding present from a married person s all right, but one from an unmarried erson is the same as contracting a debt.

We are tired of hearing of great men. We want to hear more of the good men who live in every community, and whose names are seldom mentioned except after they are dead. Some of these days we intend to print a list of the men in Atchison we admire intensely; the men who are kind, and fair, and industrious, and useful; and don't forget that the list will be a long one. The people make a man great, and then worship him in spite of his insolence, to the neglect of their good neighbors.

Carrier's Masterpiece in Luxembourg.

and other fevS FILLS, so
DY RELIEF.
Sold by all
in the Luxembourg gallery. There is
much rejoicing among the art circles

VOCAL TALENT OF PIASA RESORTERS SHOWN BY WORK OF PICKED CHORUS PROBING CANDY



been on train and is believed to have been killed.

The wrecked train was No. 71, northbound, a local freight from Stanbury, Mo. While rounding a sharp curve at Pony Creek, the engine struck a cow and was derailed, together with half a dozen freight care, all of which were demolished. The dead trainmen were taken to an undertaking establishment in this city and the injured to Mercy hospital.

Turning the Tables.

From the Chicago News.

"No. Mr. Wooster," said the frigid maid with the imported complexion, "it can never be. I'm satisfied I would never make. I'm statisfied I would never make a good wife for a poor man."

"I guess that's the unadulterated truth," "What alis Cubbage?"

"Well, he says he tries every brand of given the dizzy whirl; "but you will undertaking establishment in this city and the dizzy whirl; "but you will undertaking establishment in this city and the dizzy whirl; "but you will undertaking establishment in this city and doubtedly make a poor wife for some good with the imported complexion, "it can never be. I'm satisfied I would never make the imported complexion, "it can never be. I'm satisfied I would never make the imported complexion, "it can with the imported complexion, "it can never be. I'm satisfied I would never make the imported complexion, "it can with the imported complexion, "it can the imported complexion, "it c

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asked him where he got the candy, and he told her "a kid gave it to him."

A drug clerk, William Tunker, declared that Mrs. Guller brought 10 cents worth of strychnine from him before the death of the boy. Mrs. Guller does not deny this, according to her husband, but says she got the poison to kill rats, and used it for that purpose.

Several boys have been examined as witnesses by the coroner, and they say they have been asked whether they were playing in the neighborhood of the Big Four depot Wednesday evening, whether they saw Ewart go to the dairy store, and whether he was eating candy before he entered the store. According to the boys and their parents, they have not given any evidence that can been deemed as substantiating the statement of Mrs. Guller that Ewart was eating candy when he entered the store.

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May Soon Follow Boy to Grave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guller have been residents of Bunker Hill 19 years. They came here from Smithsboro, where Mr. Guller had been an agent for the dairy company. When the business in Bunker Hill grew to demand an assistant to the manager Mr. Guller employed Mrs. Guller in the position.

Was Soon to

Be Supplanted. When Checksfield came to Bunker Hill t was to succeed Guller as manager of the

The deepest sympathy is felt here for Checksfield and his wife, the situation being made more pitiful by the fact that Mrs. Checksfield is hopelessly an invalid, of the Continental Zinc Co., at 31 per ton,

Young Men-and Women Musically In clined Have Added to Pleasure of Auditorium Crowds.

The season of the Pleass Binds Clinatian Sheet the convert given cory mode of the program has been the convert given cory mode of the place sheet from the

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Cool Clothes of Quality

The offerings here during our After-Season selling are out of the ordinary. We have no old styles nor shop-worn merchandise to dispose of. This store is new and everything in it is new. The entire stocks are of the best qualities obtainable in the various grades. At regular prices in season we have been giving values never equaled in St. Louis. Our pronounced and genuine reductions now, made to clean up summer stocks, hold for the store its supremacy in value-giving.



Special Sale of **Trousers**

If you want a pair of Dress Trousers for the least money you ever paid for ones that were new, high-grade and satisfying in quality and fit, take advantage of our recent New York purchase of 1400 pairs now being closed out at

About half of them went last week-the rest will go quickly for they're values no one will pass by. Choice of fine solid all wool Worsteds, Cheviots, Bedford Cords, Homespuns and Crashes, in solid black, small and wide stripes, checks and mixtures. All sizes up to extra large. See them in our windows.

Clearing Out Fine Suits

We are giving choice of a half dozen lots of our finer Suits, in two and threepiece styles, for men and young men at a price that makes them the best bargain in suits offered to good dressers this season. Every person who will inspect and compare them with any in town will say so. The price is

And it buys beautifully tailored, perfect fitting suits, new this season, comprising fine dressy all wool Worsteds, Summery Homespuns and Crashes and the most substantial Scotches. Lined or unlined as you choose, and in sizes for all. Shown in window beside the door.



All Summer Shirts and Underwear are being closed out at big reductions—matchless values in absolutely new, clean and correct furnishings.

The Coolest Store in St. Louis

The MODE

Northeast Corner Seventh and Washington

EDISON HIS SIGHT

Mysterious Glass That Nearly Blinded Will Now Be Allowed to Operate Human Says Her Fugitive Husband Freight and Express Cars Over Took \$40,000 in Cash and ant Armless.

clal to the Post-Dispatch.

It was when in the midst of experiments and at a time when success seemed to be within his grasp that Mr. Edison's sight began to fail.

"I guess the rays are beginning to exert their influences on me," he told Dally, "so I think that you had better go on with the experiments alone for awhile."

This the assistant did and Mr. Edison soon recovered his sight. He then went back to his experiments and one day the assistant told him he felt a strange, burning sensation in his arms.

A doctor examined it and found the rays had so paralyzed one arm it would have to come off. Mr. Edison tried to save for his assistant the use of the limb so he sent him to various famous surgeons. The arm continued to grow worse, however, and finally was amputated.

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The Manufacturers' League, Retail Merhants' Association, Commercial Club and other business organizations then began a movement to restore the franchise of the man.

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"My left eye is still out of focus," Mr. Edison said today, "and I have about given up experimenting with the X-ray. I still believe, however, that the discovery of the X-Ray and radium portend something big in the scientific field. Talk about the danger of experimenting with fluorescents. Why, my assistant's one arm has been amputated, and now they are cutting off the other, bit by bit.

"One day they cut another chunk off, and the poor man may die from the effects. I am lucky that I did not go blind while experimenting with them."

Capt. Chitty Will Remain. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 1.—Capt. W. D. Chitty, who had asked for a transfer to retoin his regiment at Jefferson Barracks. withdrawn his request and will remain at the State University as commandant of

I Save Weak Men

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

y Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures-Man Can Grow Old and It Is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Out Men to This Foun-tain of Touth.

Send No Money-Simply Send Your Nam d Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You By Return Mall, Prepald and Absolutely Free.

petual life and vigor in men. To me it has been Sunshine Branch, in the Post-Dispatch. given to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-out Mrs. Ritzel is a crippled widow and thers the knowledge of this priceless boom help. Unbelievers may scoff and cry "fake," but I need them not. My work has just begun and I



known to me alone. It is mine to give to whom I ask no man to believe me, but I give to every weak man free this priceless boon and it restores him instantly to the strength and powerful vigor of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious com-pound, which I have discovered only after a lifepound, time devoted to search through all the realms of science, and the archives of the ancients, it is possible for every weak man to have for his own ble for every weak man to have for his own glorious manly power, the untiring vigor and long life, or the patriarchs of Bible times, a this mysterious compound no weak man ever again be troubled with impotency, vital es, nightly emissions, spermatorrhea, varille, prematurity, defective power or lack of

X-RAY NEARLY COST | MORRISON COMPANY | BRIDE DESERTED, WINS LONG FIGHT

Belleville Electric Lines.

At a meeting of the city council of Belle-ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.-Experimenting ville to be held Monday night the ordiwith the X-ray in an endeavor to utilize its mysterious light in a business way has almost cost Thomas A. Edison his sight. Charles Dally, an assistant, has had an arm amputated and probably will lose the other.

Black and blue bruises upon the back of little Iva Warf were the strongest testimony against Mrs. Samuel McCuen of Dewey Station in the court of Justice Wangelin of Belleville, showing the treatment that had been accorded the child during her two days' residence at the McCuen home.

ing her two days residence at the home.

The child was formally adopted by Mrs. McCuen Thursday. Neighbors complained to the authorities about the manner in which the child was treated, and County Judge Hay ordered Mrs. McCuen to come into court and show that she was a fit person to have charge of the child.

A fine of \$100 was imposed upon Mrs. McCuen on a charge of assault and battery. The child was returned to her mother, Mrs. Mary Warf, who is an invalid.

COMMITTEES WILL BE JURIES. Department of Art Increases the Scope of Its Work

The Department of Art of the World's of the advisory committees for architecture with the purpose of making these commit the purpose of making these commit-tees juries of selection to pass upon works submitted by American architects for in-stallation at the Exposition. Works by foreign architects and allied art workers can secure recognition only through a gov-ernment commission or national committee of architects.

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The juries of selection in the United States will probably meet during the latter part of January or the early part of February, 1904.

As now constituted the members of the advisory committees are:

New York—Grosvenor Atterbury, Arnold W. Brunner, Walter Cook, H. J. Hardenberg, John Galen Howard, C. Grant La Farge, Charles F. McKim, Henry Rutgers Marshall and George B. Post.

Boston—Robert Day Andrews, Charles A. Coolidge, Guy Lowell, Robert Swain Pealody, H. Langford Warren and Edmund M. Wheelwright.

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Philadelphia—Frank Miles Day, Wilson Eyre and Edgar V. Seeler.
Baltimore—J. B. Noel Wyatt.
Washington—Joseph C. Hornblower.
Western—John M. Donaldson, Detroit; E. D. Elzner, Cincinnati; E. G. Gardner, St. Louis; Elmer Gray, Milwaukee; A. B. Harlow, Pittsburg; M. P. McArdle, St. Louis; F. M. Mann, St. Louis; W. B. Mundle, Chicago; I. K. Pond, Chicago, Howard Vandoren Shaw. Chicago, and C. F. Schweinfurth, Cleveland,

GETS HER ARTIFICIAL FOOT. Fund Raised for Mrs. Louise Ritzel

by Sunshine Society The sum necessary to purchase an arti ficial foot for Mrs. Louise Ritzel has been secured through the appeal made by Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, president of the At Home Mrs. Ritzel is a crippled widow and the appeal met with a ready response. Eight boys and girls of the West End gave an entertainment which netted \$17.26 for the fund. The total sum raised was \$47.75,

amounts follow:
At Home treasury, \$1; Mrs. F. W. Blebinger, \$1; Mrs. H. E. Zeiss, \$1; J. C. England, \$2; Mrs. C. B. Adams, \$1, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, \$2.24; Lottle Boss and mother, \$1.50; A. Friend, 10c; Marle Louise Green, \$2; M. D. L., 10c; Mrs. S. Wolff, \$2; A. Friend, 50c; Mrs. McGory, 25c; Miss M. O'Congell, 25c; A. Sympathizer, \$1; Mrs. M. E. G., \$1; C. S. R., \$1; R. C. Fechner, 10c; Jolly Junior Sunbeams, 20c; H. M. Boeckman, \$1; Alice Weber, \$1; F. McKernan, 50c; Adam Weber, \$5; Rose Charity, \$1; Boys' and girls' entertainfient, \$1, 25; Mrs. Foster Johnson's raffle, \$2.75; Mrs. C. M. Keyes, \$1.

KEY FOUND IN COLLINS' CELL Jailer Dawson Believes He Was About

to Follow Rudolph Evidence was discovered in the city jai yesterday which, in the opinion of Jallor Dawson, warrants the belief that George Collins, one of the Union bank robbers, who was recently convicted of the murder of Detective Shumacher, was about to join his partner, "Bill" Rudolph, when the latter made his sesape four weeks ago from jail by climbing through the skylight in the roof.

The evidence is a wooden key, which was found hidden inside the mattress on the bunk occupied by Collins at the time Rudolph made his daring dash to liberty. The key is now in the hands of Chief of Detectives Desmond, who will conduct an yesterday which, in the opinion of Jailor

BRITISH WIN TENNIS FINALS. Visiting Teams Capture Both Singles and Doubles

NAHANT, Mass., Aug. 1.—The British tennis team which recently arrived in this tennis team which recently arrived in this country for the purpose of making a third attempt at Capturing the Davis International cup won both the singles and doubles in the finals of the interstate tournament today, H. L. Doherty defeating W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia in straight sets, while R. F. Doherty and H. S. Mahoney beat the American pair, R. D. and G. L. Wrenn, in a five set match. The victory of the younger Doherty was expected, but the defeat of the Wrenn brothers was discouraging to the tennis fraternity as that pair are members of the American team which will defend the cup next week.

Death From Bleeding Feared. Thomas Morris of 3207 North Second street was cut in the left arm, an artery being severed, yesterday, by Thomas Clagaher of 216 Chouteau avenue in front of John Pries' saloon, 3229 North Broadway. Morris' wound was so severe that it was feared he would die before it could be treated. Clagaher escaped aftet the cutting.

Received St. Joseph Bonds. C. J. Borden, John F. Johnson and J. M. Wilson, the mayor, comptroller and city counselor respectively of St. Joseph, Mo. were in St. Louis yesterday and delivered 480,000 of the city's recent issue of retunding 4-per-cent bondrt o the Mississippi

Jewels.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—William Timbell

SHOT AT PRISONER IN COURT Mrs Hunte Snatches Child From Car With Kreigh Collins and Others She Aged Couple Traced Long-Lost Son in Retains Honors of the Court in

Prosecuting Witness Fired Twice at Defendant, After Pleading With Judge to Release Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.-A tramp was before the police court today on the charge of disturbing the peace of the family of Thomas Canty.

The latter appeared and pleaded with the judge to release the prisoner and, while the judge was considering the matter, Canty drew a revolver and atempted to shoot

the prisoner.

Officers interfered. Two shots were fired in the courtroom. Neither struck any one, but the bullets buried themselves in the wall.

RESCUING MOTHER MISS M'ALEER IS WESTERN CHAMPION BRAVES WHEELS

Fender at Risk of Her Well Played Contests.

fender of a moving car, which had knocked her down, Dorothea Hunte, 4 years old, was rescued Saturday afternoon by her mother. Mrs. Mary Hunte, who witnessed the accident from the front steps of her come, 2825 Gravols avenue.

While the child was in the act of crossing the street she fell in front of a Bellefontaine car and was dragged 30 feet between the outside and lower fenders, which the motorman dropped just in time to save the little girl from being cut to pieces beneath the wacels.

Mrs. Hunte, seeing the car bear down upon her daughter, rushed to the middle of the street and, at the risk of her own life, reached beneath the car and drew ner child to safety. her down. Dorothea Hunte, 4 years old,

Retains Honors of the Court in

CHICAGO, Aug. 1-Western champio ships in woman's singles and doubles and in men's doubles were all settled today on in men's doubles were all settled today on the courts of the Kenwood Country Club. Kreigh Collins and L. H. Waidner of Chicago were the visitors in the men's event, and will meet Ward and Ware for the national championship at Newport. August 15. The winners in the contest will meet the Doherty brothers of England. Miss Myrtle McAleer of Pittsburg won her third successive victory in the women's singles from Miss Winona Closterman of Cincinnait. Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago and Miss Closterman carried off the double honors from Misses Edythe Parker and Louise Pound. All the winners held their titles last year.

The words, although the Judge could not mother. They decided to forget their years place strong dependence in them, cheered

Klondike as Spiritualist Foretold.

Wilson, who is seventy nine years of age,

lief that he made a pretense of engaging passage in order to deceive them.

Timbell is an American by birth, dresses will and is good looking. He met his wife in Johannesburg six months ago.

She is the daugiter of a Jewish shop-keeper who amassed a small fortune, and she had in her own right about \$30,000 and the winding of the tramp \$1. Both paid up and \$1. Both paid up and the tramp \$1. Both paid up and \$1. Bot

New Fall Goods.

The New Millinery, Felt Hats, etc., New Dress Goods, New Prints-in fact all Departments, are showing Fall Goods as fast as they are marked off.



Hemmed and Made Up Free.

During this sale all Napkins, Table Cloths and Crashes will be machine hemmed and made up free of charge.

Months ago—long before the recent advance in Linen prices—our buyer made a tour of the linen-producing countries of Europe, selecting the material for this sale. The big linen mills of Ireland, Scotland, Germany and Switzerland were visited and goods bought in immense quantities for cash-bought direct from the makers and shipped in bond to St. Louis, saving the recent advances—saving the importers' and jobbers' profits; these we share with our customers and will offer

Every Last Armful of These Fine Linens









At a Fourth to a Third Less Than Their Market Value.

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impossible to itemize-but here are

a few price quotations to give you

Seconds

Hemstitched and Pattern Sets

Hemstitched Damask Dinner Setscloth 8x10 size-twelve napkins to match-worth \$10.00-

Full bleached Satin Damask Pat- 12-4 size, worth \$4.50.... For \$3.50 imperfection with a colored thread ern Table Cloths, borders all round-with napkins to match. 2x2 yard Cloths. . \$2.25 each 2x21/2 yard Cloths. .\$2.75 each 2x3 yard Cloths. .\$3.25 each Napkins to Match-

20-inch size......\$2.25 dozen 24-inch size......\$3.25 dozen

Lunch Cloths

Cloths, size 32x32-inch - open work in corners Sale Price, 49c eal \$1.00 bleached Damask Lunch and Cream Satin Damask Napkins, Euchre Cloths, size 36x36-inch-Sale Price, 75c each \$1.75 Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, Full Bleached Dinner Napkins, 22-

8-10 size. Sale Price, \$1.35 each

950 Hemstitched Lunch and Dinner

Damask, worth \$3.00-Sale Price, \$1.98 each \$4.00 Hemstitched Japanese Lunch Doubl atin Damask Napkins, 24-Cloths, with hand-drawn work-45x45-inch. Sale Price, \$2.75 each

Table Covers

Beautiful patterns - fast colorsaway below regular prices: 6-4 size, worth \$1.75.... For \$1.25 8-4 size, worth \$3.00.... For \$2.10 seconds in name only. Had we not as follows: Sale Price, \$6.50 set 10-4 size, worth \$3.75 For \$2.85 made the manufacturer mark every

Napkins

95 cents....Sale Price, 79c dozen qualities and sizes so various it's Damask Napkins, 5-8 size, worth Bleached Damask Dinner Napkins, 22-inch, worth \$1.25,

Sale Price, 95c dozen an idea of the bargains that await Cream Dice Napkins, 22-inch, worth you-\$1.75..... Sale Price, 98c dozen 75c bleached Satin Damask Lunch Bleached Damask Dinner Napkins. 5-8 size, worth \$1.65,

> worth \$2.50, Sale Price, \$1.49 dozen

inch, worth \$2.65, Sale Price, \$2.00 dozen Cloths, of extra heavy Scotch Satin Damask Dinner Napkins, 24inch, worth \$3.00,

Sale Price, \$3.25 dozen

inch worth \$4.00,

not you or we could find the defects. The quantity is so large,

Napkins-6 in a lot-Worth \$1.50 doz . . . 6 for 50 cents Worth \$2.00 doz . . . 6 for 69 cents Sale Price, \$1.29 dozen Worth \$2.50 doz...6 for 88 cents 10c Brown Toweling-19-inch-Worth \$3.50 doz 6 for \$1.10

> Patterns Cloths-Worth \$1.50......For 98c each
> Worth \$2.75.....For \$1.75 each
> Worth \$2.75......For \$1.75 each Worth \$9.00..... For \$5.25 each Worth \$15.00 For \$8.25 each

1575 Dozen **Huck Towels**

Napkins and Pattern Cloths- Every last armful of them will go

8 1-3c Towels At 61/4c each 10c Towels......At 7½c each 10c Towels At 7½c each 50c full Bleached Table Dam-12½c Towels At 81-3c each ask, 64-inch—sale price ... 350 15c Towels..... At 10c each 18c Towels At 121/2c each 65c Cream Scotch Damask, 20c Towels..... At 15c each 25c and 29c Towels. At 19c each 35c and 39c Towels. At 25c each ask, 64-inch—sale price.... 50 50c and 60c Towels. At 35c each

Crashes 71/2c Brown Kitchen Toweling and

Bleached Roller Toweling-Sale Price, 5c yard Sale Price, 61/4c yard Worth \$4.50 doz 6 for \$1.50 121/2c Bleached Heavy Roller Tow-Worth \$5.00 doz 6 for \$1.75 eling Sale Price, 9c yard 121/2c Extra Heavy Half-Bleached Roller Crash . Sale Price, 10c yard

20 and 22 inch-

Worth \$4.75..... For \$3.25 each 25c Plain White Huck Toweling- \$1.25 Linen Pillow Cases, hemstitch

inches wide-

Bleached and Cream Damask

29c heavy Cream Damask, 54 inches wide—sale price 221c 64-inch—sale price......49 80c extra heavy Cream Damask-sale price......05 \$1.00 Bleached Satin Damask. inches wide-\$1.75 double Satin Damask, 7 inches wide-\$2.75 double Satin Damask, 72

Pillow Cases.

ed-sizes 22x36 inch.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS COMPANY, Broadway, W shington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

TEN MINERS' EXCITING FALL. Cage Goes Down 200 Feet Without Injuring Them.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 1.- Ten men, going down No. 5 shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., at South Wilkesbarre Coal Co., barre, had a thrilling experience this to the possibility that the United States morning. The shaft is 1000 feet deep, and government may grant preference in duties when within 200 feet of the bottom the to goods imported in American vessels, even guide ropes on the carriage broke, bringing it to a sudden stop.

from their perilous position, a rescuing especially for the New York trade would gang releasing the carriage after several be artificially shut out of that trade, alhours' hard work. The men were none though compelled to carry government the worse for their imprisonment.

SHIP SUBSIDY MAY REACT. Britons Fear United tSates Will Rob

Cunard Line of Much Trade. LONDON, Aug. 2.-Commenting on the brought by other than American lines. The men were given a severe shaking It is pointed out that if these things up. As soon as possible they were released should be done the Cunard vessels built

> OR IRRITATIONS OF THE SKIN, RASHES, HEAT, Perspiration, Lameness, and Soreness incidental to Golfing, Riding, Cycling, Tennis, or any Athletics, no other application so soothing, cooling, and refreshing as a bath with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle

> Millions use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for

> baby rashes and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations of women, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and

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and the most refreshing of flower odours. Nothing can induce those who have once used these

of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is

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Complete external and internal treatment for every humour consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin

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great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others.



SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

(Official Organ of Missouri). Conducted by MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGE, State President.

Sunshine Memory Gems. "Those who love most." — Elber

Every nation has its sacred books, but none has so great a treasure as the Anglo Saxon possesses in its Bible. What say the Bible—the Book of Books—regarding

love? In its Song of Songs the wise man sings:
Love is strong as death.
Jeaiously is cruel as the grave;
The coais thereof are coais of fire
Which hath almost vehement flame.
Many waters cannot quench love,
Neitner can the floods drown it.
In the first epistic the disciple, beloved of the Lord, writes: "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God; he that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

Where Sunshine Is Needed. Where Sunshine is needed.

Mrs. kye Johnson, Fardeevine, Wis., would like some books. Her husband is an invalid, very uneasy and restless and the only way she can keep him quiet is to read aloud to nim, which she does for hours each day. Mrs. Johnson has been an invalid herself for many years, during all of which she has been an active worker in the Sunshine Society. If one of the branches would fix up a box of books she would willingly pay the freight and pass the books on, when read, to other shut-ins. Do not send papers.

on, when read, to others, send papers.
Nelhe Carolyn Nichols, 2005 Twenty-fourth street, West Superior, Wis., is a little li-year-old shut-in who passes on her good cheer to others. Send her something for fancy work, books, papers, pictures or stamps.

Mrs. B. V. Mead, 1934
Kansus City, Mo., celebrates the birthday
Aug. 19. Write her a brackers letter,
or send a sunshine tok.

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Just a bit of trossip.

Miss Erma Smith of Coreopsis branch, has gone to St. Paul. We hope she will have a delightful trip.

Miss Alice Koeneke of Moonflower branch is visiting in the country.

Sunshine outing to the children of the St. Louis Children's Hospital is postpore 1 until next week.

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Mrs. Baumhoff desires to thank the many friends who contributed to Louisa Ritsel's foot. The sum of \$41.76 was raised. The boys and girls of Cook avenue gave \$17.26, the proceeds of their entertwement. Through the kindness of Mrs. Caapman Mrs. Baumhoff secured a \$75 foot for \$45. Mrs. Ritsel is delighted with her good fortune and is now nearly ready to take a position in a family.

Miss Nina Sharpe of Coropsis branch visited the Protestant Hospital and cheered them by her lovely arrangement of flowers. Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Anna I. Clapp and Miss Marie Eckelkamp are on the sick list. We hope to hear of their speedy recovery.

The Jolly Juniors have a meeting Satur-

overy.

The Jolly Juniors have a meeting Saturday, Aug. 1, at 3 p. m., at their p. esident's home, 3466 Park avenue. Any new members, 6 to 15 years of age, who desire to join will be heartly welcomed.

Mrs. C. B. Adams and her sunbeams of Parks of the sential section of the sential section.

Mrs. C. B. Adams and her sunbeams of Ferguson are enthusiastic members and have contributed liberally to all buzuars, etc. Sorry they do not live in town so that they could meet with us offen.

Mrs. Charles N. Jewett organized the Mocniflower branch July 2, and their first work was a musical and literary intertainmen/last week for the old lakes of the Megiorial Home. A delightfully pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. Miss Gertride E. Mooi is the president and Miss Adre Koeneke the secretary. These young ladies are thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Sunshipe and we predict much good work from this branch. from Memphis, has been quite sick, out 's no,' convalescent.

The Adams street ladies have been quite busy caring for Mrs. Minnie G. Braodt, an old lady 81 years of age, whom they took out of the poorhouse. Mrs. Guilkey took her home and cared for her tenderly Mrs. Russell paid for medical treatment and she was restored to health and sent to her frands in Gentryville, Ind., where she arrived safely July 27. Mrs. Guilkey 2246 a coffee klatch last week and each lady present brought something nice for Mrs. Brandt. A letter received tells of her gratitude and is very pathetic. This was true surshine work.

Aunt Clara's Letter to Juniors.

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My Dear Sunbeam:
Old Sol is surely giving us scorching sunshine. Now, precious sunbeams, we are only mortals therefore not as powerful as old Sol nevertheless, we can give him a few lessons in the good, wholesome, soothing sunshine good cheer, instead of the-scorching, uncomfortable, dangerous, kind. "Let us not be weary in well-doing" but try extra hard to give our soothing rays of good cheer to the less fortunate by patronizing all or any of the many worthy causes to alleviate the sufferings of the many poor people, that abound everywhere. Your volunteer contributions to the many worthy causes prove to me that the genuine sunshine spirit is in it and that my work and words are not lost. When you read or hear of some worthy case, and feel able to help, be sure to do so. I study every available form to pass on sunshine and hope to continue the same. To show you God's wonderful way of directing sunshine aright, will dell you of an unusual case of July. Same day that I gave the Martha Parsons children an outing. Upon my return home received a letter from a grieved, heartsick mother, whose 15-year-old boy had ran away from home. My heart ached for her, but went at once to work trying to trace him. As the boy had fallen in bad company, and was supposed to have come to St. Louis. I wrote to the chief of police, giving details; to his mothor telling her my home would be the boy's home when found, until I could communicate the news to her, sent a versonal to all the dailles for two days each and prayed for success or return of the boy. I am huppy to say this boy returned home to grieving mother a better and wushine members and he wears my sunshine place to success or return of the boy. I am huppy to say this boy returned home to grieving mother a better and winshine head of the sunshine members and he wears my sunshine in a say reminder to keep away from bad company. Oh, hows if you would only stop reading such trash, which promises golden treasures but only breed sin and sorrow. Every

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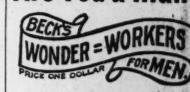
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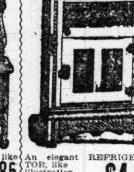
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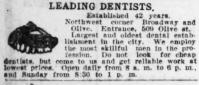
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"Dad"s is the name by which most of boys on the road call him, and it is a reation of Mr. Kipling's or any other pen.
"Dad's" heart is in the right place, even air it will fit. is compositions to the world. In the edication, to the "merchant of the road,"

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Some day your clothes don't fit you as they did the day before, There's nothing seems to hit you light, your neck is collar-sore. You just long for night to come, and at night you sigh for morn, Your heart grows so sick of some, You regret that you were born. After searching 'round a while For the leason, you descry That your liver's full of oilse Caused by eating hot mince pie.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who hopes to be next speaker of the House of Representatives, as no more enthusiastic advicate than 'Dad." On pages 124 and 125 he sings:

best uv stock.

The muse seems to have fled from "Dad's" neighborhood when he apostrophised the President. The chief magistrate is a subject of whom he never tires. For some occult reason Mr. Stearns chooses to celebrate him in a tonguue which is not Scottish, nor Finnish, nor Tunic, nor like any dialect ever heard on earth.

Here is a sample:
(Written on the day of Wm. McKinley's death.)

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 1.—The biggest Knights of Pythias in the world lives here. Willie was given the first look, and then the scales at 570 pounds, has a waist measure of 92 inches and wears No. 11 shoes. As a child he was not above the average, but at 6 he weighed something like 200 pounds.

TO FILL HIS HOUSE AGAIN. Overheard on Broadway by a Man

Every Woman You May Eat Green Fruit to repeat the same according to repeat will get any of my boarders."

The reader may become acquainted with

Cy and Seth before September. THRIFTY U. S. SOLDIERS. Their Deposits With Auditor This

Year Amount to \$3,751,618. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—The annual report of the auditor for the war department shows that during the year department shows that during the year enlisted men of the army made 121,709 deposits under the act of May 16, 1872, amounting to \$3,751,618 and that 158,179 deposits were withdrawn, amounting to \$4,802,190, upon which the depositors received \$262,378 in interest.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething produces natural quiet Missouri Guard Resignations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—Adjutant General Dameron today issued special orders accepting the resignations of the following officers of the N. G. M.: First Lieut, Marion Wallace, of Company G. and Lieut. Ralph Macheny, of Company M. both of Second Regiment; Lieut. Manville Carothers and Lieut. Harry L. Laughlin, both of Company C. Fourth Regiment; Major Gibony Houck, Capt. A. C. McKinney and Lieut. C. G. Hubbs, all of Company G, Sixth battaillon.

Dan Stearns, the Swift-Winged Poet The Merry Song, "Give Me a Pin, and I'll Let You Look In," Rings in Childish Voices.

His Muse Celebrates Mince Pie, Sousa, Margaret, Pet of Sheridan Avenue, Looks Into Horace's Pretty Show, Then Makes One of Her Own.

"A pin to see my poppy show.

It's very nice inside, you know.

Give me a pin,

And I'll let you look in,

Then you'll have seen the poppy show,"
The poppy show has arrived for the se son. The rival showmen are making the the boys of the rotation of the grip evenings in the residence districts merry and sample case would rather read his with their song, a happy song it is, too, as test verses than bother with the newest the boyish voices-for most of the show

If his meter loops the loop occasionally. Horace was the first boy in the 310 in "My Hopes and Heroes," published by block on Sheridan avenue to think of the Horace was the first boy in the 310 elf, Mr. Stearns offers a selection of poppy show. He had been out on the sidewalk long enough to sing his merr song but once, when there was a scurry ing among the children for pins. A few "Dad" observes;
You build the bridge of confidence, 'twixt nations far apart,
And bind them close together, state to state and mart to mart.

Song but once, when there was a scarrying among the children for pins. A few minutes later mothers of several children
were protesting they had no pins. The family supply of pins does not last long, for the children are not satisfied with one

Other showmen appeared before Horace had been out five minutes. None of the other poppy shows was as elaborate as Horace's. He had a pasteboard box, 12 inches wide, 15 inches long and 6 inches deep. Along the sides, inside of course, were pasted comic pictures. In the center was a stub candle with a hole in the box. It cost you a pin to see the pictures by candle light.

by candle light.

Two openings were on each side and one at the end. Over these openings were pasted transparent pictures. Horace is but 9 years old, but he has grasped the World's Fair idea of business. He charged equal prices to see each of the concessions. That is, you could see the main show inside the bex for a pin and then it took a pin to see each of the transparent pictures, unless you could get in the crush of customers and get a gimpse of them while Horace was holding the box for a customer to see the big show.

These Two Boys Had a Busy Attraction.

Emmett and Gregory were on the stree next after Horace. They had only a main show. They had additional peep holes and several customers could be waited on at

show. They had additional peep holes and several customers could be waited on at the sample; (Written on the day of Wm. McKinley's death.)
Though the office high ye fill, Ye are the people's Teddy shill.
Teddy, me darlint, it's up to ye, me byenation.
An' to ye that be lookin' wid tear-stricken ole in the hour of their graif an' grait tribulation.
"Ole! Ole! Ode!"

As Mr. Warfield says, surrely Pegasus picked up a nail when he gailoped through that ode.
Alas for the long-vanished days of youth. On page 124 "Dad," more in sorrow than in anger, complains:
At there score, of course, you can't without higher three score, of course, you can't without the grunting.

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At three score, morning, noon and night, we're grunting.

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At the score, morning noo

Margaret Enters

Into Competition. Willie was given the first look, and then

Spaulding the tragedy happened.
"I'm stuck," yelled Jimmie, as he edged toward the curbstone.
Then the crowd scattered. Two older girls had come up to the little folk and stuck Jimmie with a pin. Jimmie stuck some one else before he got out of the crowd, and then everybody stuck somebody and the yells were a loud discord for a moment.

With Vacation Coming.

"Hello, Cy. What are you doing in St. Louis?"

"Hello, Seth! I came here to buy a horse and, to put an advertisement in the paper about summer boarders."

"Good! We'll go together. I know where to buy a horse, but which is the best newspaper? I kind of thought of advertising Happy Hollow myself."

"Well, Cy, the Post-Dispatch filled my house for me last summer, and I intend to repeat the same advertisement. Come along with me. The Post-Dispatch reaches

dle was hidden away and the robbery stopped.

Ma. garet's mother furnished another piece of candle and she was soon on the street again with her big brother walking behind her. Not a highwayman attempted to rob her show or bow out her candle.

When the trade among the children was exhausted the entire party of showmen made a tour of the square to solicit custom from the grown people in the dooryards. The procession was like a lot of wandering Jack o' Lanterns.

That was good custom and brought pennies as well as pins. Horace laughed: "This is like finding pins. Just like the cracker-jack man gets nickles."

When the trade for the evening had been exhausted and the receipts counted little Margaret had the most pennies and nearly as many pins as Horace.

A PERFECT LIQUID DENTIFRICE FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

25° EACH

Simmons Hardware 6

Broadway& St. Charles

Half-Season Sale

Beginning tomorrow morning we will offer many lines of summer goods at great reductions from regular prices. Large as this store is, we have no room to carry any goods over from one season to another and as fall and winter supplies are already arriving in every department, the summer goods must go.

At the present prices any of the things we advertise today are genuine bargains; if you buy now you will still have half this season to use them and be prepared for the next. for they are the kind and quality that last.

Bargains for Golfers

Clubs—A few Macgregor clubs—not many—left from our busy season, at big reductions this week.

Balls—Scoto Golf Balls, solid gutta percha, thoroughly seasoned, regular price \$3.50 dozen, now,

Macgregor Side-Spliced Drivers and

Haskell Re-made Golf Balls,

Brasseys, regular price \$2.00, now\$1.50 Cleeks and Putters, 30c each.

Bargains for Ball Players.

Regular price \$1.50, but these are rusted, that's all; so, each............30c

Our sales of Baseball Goods have been very large this season, but we still have a good assortment. We don't want to carry a piece over until next season, therefore prices are cut almost in half.

CATCHER'S MITTS. Good quality, men's sizes, buckskin face, laced to adjust padding, deep pocket, strap and buckle at wrist; regular price \$1.25, now......65c

INFIELDERS' AND BASEMEN'S MITTS. Asbestos buckskin throughout and extra well made and padded; regular price 65c, now......40c

GLOVES.

Youths' size, with web thumb and pat-ent heel; regular price 65c, now. 35c We have also a full line of American B. B. Co.'s Gloves and Mitts on which we will make big price reductions to close out quickly.

A Hammock Bargain

This is one of the best Hammock bargains we have had. They double hammocks, double width with two tufted pillows, arranged for two persons. They are closely woven cotton in fancy colors and have extra deep wavy fringed valances, extra strong stringers, and will sustain over 500 pounds weight. We bought them at a special price and took all we could get. The regular price is \$3.50, but we offer them this week at \$2.75.

Other Hammocks at all prices from \$1.00 to \$8.50. Japanese Lanterns 1/2 Price

A splendid assortment of Japanese Lanterns in five colors, vellow, red, blue, green and orange, and both round and egg shapes. Sizes 7, 10 and 11 inches. All for half price this week.

Refrigerator Bargains

All of our All-Tile, Tile-Lined and Glass-Lined Refrigerators, the handsomest in the world, will be included among the week's bargains at one-fifth off regular prices. Also a few Siberia Refrigerators that are a little rubbed and scratched from being used as

samples, but otherwise good as new. All-Tile Refrigerators.......were \$115.00, \$125.00, \$144.00 now 92,00, 100.00, 115.00 Tile-Lined Refrigerators......were \$55.00, \$75.00, \$82.50 to \$100.00 now 40.00, 60.00, 66.00 to 80.00

Sarreguemines Ware

This week we make a special offering of this most desirable of all earthernwares for cooking. The outside is a rich brown color, inside creamy white and beautifully glazed throughout, and it is fireproof. You will find it arranged on tables marked-

Choice 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Every piece desirable and a bargain.

Sale of Bronzes and Gold-Plated Goods

1/3 Regular Prices Last week our buyer purchased an entire stock of beautiful Bronzes and Gold-Plated Goods at less than maker's cost. They are all new goods and very desirable for wedding or Christmas gifts. Three months later they would sell readily at regular prices, but we have no room to store them, so we offer them now at one-third regular prices.

Bronze Busts and Figures-Candelabra-Gold Plated-Gold-Plated Inkstands-Thermometers—gold plated—

Simmons Hardware 6-

JINRIKISHAS, BUT Tokio Gathering at Which St. Louis Man Was Guest and Japanese Newspa-NO GIN RICKEYS

Japanese Customs Puzzle and Please Goodman King on World's Fair Trip.

CAN NOW USE CHOP STICKS

Sitting at a Table Is Found More Comfortable Than Native Style of Banquet Posture

Two months of jinrikisha jaunting have added much of interest and value to the store of information of Goodman King of St. Louis, who went to Japan to spread the knowledge of the Lousiana Purchase Ex-



is an old building, full of art treasures and war trophies.

At Tokio the arrangements for entertaining Mr. King were in the hands of Count Enemoto, a veteran leader of the Chinese-Japanese war, and a national hero. Others who participated in the reception were Baron Kaniko and Mr. Henry Sartoh, director of the Commercial Museum.

Mr. Nishimura, the largest silk merchant n Japan, who lives in Kioto, entertained

A WEST END HOME. Neighbor Mrs. Magoogin Thought It Was a Higher Place.

"So you're going to leave us, Mrs. Mul-

PREPARING TO IRRIGATE.

First Important Step Taken Under Newlands Law.
PHENIX, Ariz., Aug. 1.—The first important step in the movement to secure

portant step in the movement to secure the building of the Tonto storage reservoir under the provisions of the Hansbrough-Newlands irrigation act has been completed. This step consisted in executing liens to the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association on every acre of land to be irrigated. Each acre, up to the limit of iso, will represent one share of stock in the association, which, in turn, will contract to pay back to the government within 10 years the construction cost of the reservoir. The subscription books closed to-night. The total acreage signed p 195,000, with some contracts yet to be received by mail.

mail.

It is purposed to develop electric power at the dam, thus furnishing means for pumping water to lands not irrigated by the Tonto reservoir.

The August Sale of the Crawford Store as advertised on another page of this pa-per, is to be a record-breaker.

Two Candidates

for Commissioner Kioto.

per Picture of Goodman King.

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position among the princes and public of ficials of the empire.

In jinrikishas Mr. King, who is secretary of the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co., travield through the Japanese Islands, from Yokohama, the capital, to Osaka, where the Japanese Exposition is being held, and visited Buddhist temples, great slik factories, and the royal palaces and gardens with chop sticks, the sliver ones used among the aristocratic classes, he ate at numerous banquets given in his honor, where everyone sat cross-legged in the approved style, and chatted socially about the big Fair, which was always an interesting topic to the Japanese.

Mr. King sailed from San Francisco April 20 on the Hong Kong liner "Maru," and made a stop at Honolulu. The first of the enthusiastic receptions with which Mr. King was met at every point of his travels was in Honolulu. The closing sessions of the Island legislature were in progress, and Mr. Ring witnessed the process of law making in Honolulu. The local papares were filled with articles about the Fair and interviews with Mr. King in Mr. King in Mr. King in that city Kaniko, and poseessed a stock of information about the print of the Japanese and the control of the process of the manufacture of the consistency of the Japanese band and the process of law making in Honolulu. The local paparese may be appeared the process of law making in Honolulu. The local paparese and making in Honolulu. The local paparese are filled with articles about the Fair and interviews with Mr. King in Mr. Kin

The guests at this banquet were Mr. The guest of the first and the guest of Committee of Committee, and the guest of the guest

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whisky, beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health.

"ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. No sanitarium treatment necessary—simple, inexpensive, harmless and sure. Can be given secretly if desired. We will refund the money if it falls.

sary—simple, inexpensive, harmless and will refund the money if it fails.

Mr. E. T. Sims, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"Use my name as a 20-year drunkard restored to manhood and health by four boxes of 'ORRINE.' It is a wonderful and marvelous cure for the drink habit."

Mrs. E. Wycliff, New York City, writes:
"ORRINE' cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for stimulants, his health is rood and he is fully restored to manhood. He used only five boxes of 'CRRINE.'"

Mrs. W. L. D., Helena, Mont., writes:
"I have waited one year before writing you of the permanent cure of my son. He took sanitarium treatment, as w'll as other advertised cures, but they all failed until we gave him 'ORRINE.' He is now fully restored to health and has no desire for strong drink."

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200 styles of Watches from \$1 up to \$87.

160 styles Diamond Rings from \$15 up to \$165.

TERMS, \$2 DOVIN ON ANY WATCH UNDER \$25.00.

The balance car be arranged to suit you. Any article you buy can keep three days, and if not well pleased return it and get all your roney back.

F. H. INCALLS - - - 1000 Olive St.

GIRL AND ESCORT

Both Were Roughly Handled, and Military Are in Search of the Escaped Thugs.

the Hermitage Golf Club grounds, in the western part of the city, James V. Shel ton, former member of the House of Delegates from Louisa County, was knocked one another having been discovered by the senseless and dangerously hurt by three man's wife. negroes. The men then attacked Miss l'at- But the poison had been exposed to the

hysteria.

Miss Mullen is a pretty girl of 22 years and had only been at the hospital two weeks. It was at Mr. Shelton solicitation that she was taken as a pupil nurse, she being his cousin and from the same county.

Mr. Shelton is dangerously hurt.

Carthage Gas Plant Sold.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 1.—The gas works at this place were sold today to a Carthage company for \$50,000 by George Mr. Shelton is dangerously hurt.

fer After She Had Shot Herself.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.-In front of trial has just ended here. Hugo Noecker,

SLEW SWEETHEART MISSOURI MINERALS TO SPARE HER AGONY BROUGHT \$19,202,153

Hugo Noecker Couldn't See Her Suf. Coal, Zinc and Lead Production In-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 1.—A remarkable murder

man's wife.

But the poison had been exposed to the ty Mullen, a protionary nurse at the Old Dominion Hospital, in this city. The mill-tary are scouring the country for the next morning, after again taking poison without effect. Noecker bought a revolver at the girl's request and returned to the wood. The girl snatched the pistol from continuous they were carried a square beyond their getting off place to a desolate spot. As they turned to walk back Mr. Shelton was struck from behind by a slung-shot and rendered unconscious. The three thugs then grasped Miss Mullen the head and her arms were badly bruised. When Mr. Shelton recovered conscious ness he halled the nearest car and the motorm and passengers ran in the direction where Miss Mullen had been attacked. They me ther staggering back. She was in a semi-conscious condition from fright and Mysteria.

Miss Mullen is a pretty girl of 22 years and the Mass and place to the Pool Miss Mullen is a pretty girl of 22 years and the Mass And Only heap set with the All years and head only he

creased \$2,786,976 in 1902. Statistics Show

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—The advance sheets of the report of the state lead mine inspector, George K. Williams, show

20,210 47,217 Lead ore, all grades, including dry bone,

Coal Operators Name Arbitrator. KANDAS CITY, Aug. 1.—The Southwest-ern inter-State Coal Operators Association today selected Bennett Brown, former state mine inspector of Kansas, as arbitration today selected Bennett Brown, former state mine inspector of Kansas, as arbitration commissioner, in pursuance of the agreement adopted at the Pittsburg, Kanconference last month. His territory will include Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Indian, Territory, and, in dealing with the miners, he will represent all the operators, acting with the district presidents of the miners, who will constitute a board of arbitration. Any question except the scale of wages, which has already been settled, must be arbitrated before this board.

Lodge Euchre.
Cora Grove, No. 55, Woodmen Circle, will
live a euchre next Friday afternoon at
sley's Hall, Broadway and Chippewa



Corrects heartburn, acidity; regulates the bowels, removes fermenting matter and prepares the stomach to digest proper food. . \$19,202,153 THE TARRANT CO., 21 Jay Street, New York

Great Staughter of the Innocents.



Straw Hats, Yacht and Soft Brin Shapes; worth

\$1.00, at All better grades at pro-

portionately low prices.



promininent manufacturer sold us his entire of travelers' samples at half actual cost. ese will be placed on sale Monday in 3 grand

1—Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers, in turn soles, stylish toes, and all hers—your choice.

2—Misses' and Children's Shoes and in fine vici kid, patent leather and variety of colors. If you were to shoes regularly you would pay as his a pair for them—at this sale

Shoes Almost Given Away.

Children's Dresses. 15c

Children's Gowns.

Clothing Depar ment. Opportunity for Men

cuff buttons	-wool Pants, with or vo. light and dark colors is; formerly at	desir-
	ll wash Suits, \$2.00; Monday at	
	wash Knee	
Boys' fancy	Waists and Blouses; Monday,	former
	Stock Collars.	
Ladies' fand trimmed, we day, while	y Pique Stock Collars, orth 25c, will go Mon- they last	nicely I Oc

Our Constant Aim

IS FOR STORE BETTERMENT, and this object finds its greatest expression in the superior quality of our goods. It is not how cheap we can sell any article, but how good we can make that article for the lowest price.

Great Sales Silks and Linens from Auction

Monday morning a great sale of Silks and Linens, bought at auction, begins ere. Managers of hotels, steamboats and boarding houses should take advan-tage of this great money-saving sale in Linens. The Silk Sale will interest

nomical buyers.	
SILKS FROM AUCTION.	LINENS FROM AUCTION.
Taffeta Silks, from 140	71/2c Check Glass Cloth, from auction, for
Fancy Wash Silks, m auction, for	9c Russia Crash, from auction, for
Checked Taffetas, 25c m auction, for	19c Turkish Towels, from auction, for
Plain Taffetas. 25c m auction, for	from auction, for
Jap Habutai Silks. 298	from auction, for
Black and White Chinas, 29c	from auction, for
Black Peau de Sole, auction, for	from auction, for
Black Peau de Sole, auction, for	\$1.75 Bed Spreads, from auction, for 980

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' white Underskirts, with flounce of India linen, with three of lace and lace edge, dust ruffle, worth \$1.25, at......

Extraordinary Offerings In

Hose and Underwear

For Monday. HOSE—Ladies' black lace plain black with white feet and black drop-stitch with silk-embroidered front; worth up to 25c—Monday, while they PANTS—Children's knee-length med Pants, worth 25c—Monday, while they last. VESTS—Ladies' low-necked, slev Vests, plain and fancy striped, blue, pink and black, worth up to 5c—Monday, while they last......

be—Monday, while they last.

VESTS—Ladles' fine silk and mercerized, sleeveless and low-necked Vests, beautiful lace effects in pink, blue and white, regular price 50c, will go Monday, while they last, at the extraor—

156 An Extraordinary Men's Furnishings Wall Paper.

Calicoes. From 8 to 10. ds of the best Calicoes, lues	Almost Given Away
vard	LACES — Torchon, Medici American Laces, Nainsook and Embroideries; regular price, 10c a ya:d; Monday, Sale Price, per yard
Cambrics. rds Slater & Wood's d finish cs. in all from 8 n	EMBROIDERIES—Hamburg. bric, Swiss, Nainsook Embroide:les sertions, Orientil Valenciennes, P Paris and Medict Laces; worth 15c a yard; Monday, while they last, per yard
nt, yard 40	All-Over Lace and Embroi

Bonne's.

BATTENBERG BRAID-worth 25c-Monday.....

Waists.

-15c Overs

idery Remnants.

Or 3 for \$1.00. Mightshirts. Camnd Innt de

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Working Shirts, worth

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Coveralls, Jumpers and
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Suspenders.

ting and wen's and boys' good silk elastic web Suspenders, Wilson slide buckles; worth 15c—while they last. Napkins.

Muslin.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Sheeting.

Underwear.

Socks.

Special Sale.

From 8 to 10. 390 yards of wide Cheese cloth, in all colors, worth up to 81-3c a yard, Monday, from 8 to 10, yard

Ginghams. We will place on sale Monday 200 yards of the finest Ginghams, suitable for children's dresses and men's shirts, etc., in all the newest shades, a big bargain at 10c a yard; Monday, while they last, per yard.

THAT'S ALL.



MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S LITTLE GENTS' AND SANDALS AND SLIPPERS BUTTON AND LAGE SHOES YOUTHS' HIQ I SHOES

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOYS' BOX GALF AND

MEN'S SHOES. MEN'S LACE AND CORORESS SATIN CALF, In face and Congress, black and a Plain and with tip; also Oxfords and Bouthern Ties, black and tan.
all sizes, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values—
Values—Clearing
Sale Price

MEN'S PATENT LEATHER AND PAT. KID OXFORDS,

One Large Bargain Counter

SHOE CO.,

Joweling.

oo yards of dice pattern, red-bordered Gernan Linen Toweling, 20 naches wide; regular lalue 10c a lard; in baseaent, from 8 10 o'clock, at a yard)

Sixth and Franklin Avenue



Ladies' Colonials and Strap Sandals
In patent leather and vici kid, with fancy brass, oxidized and nickel buckles; sifk or velvet trimmed, hand-turned sole; Freuch or opera heel; all sizes and widths. This shoe would be a bargain at \$1.50;

Tench military or opera heels—all sizes and widths. This clearing sale price.

Tench military or opera heels—all sizes—regular \$1.50 and \$1 values; clearing sale price.

Ladies' High Shoes, Oxfords, Colonials, Strap Sandals and Southern Button, in patent kid, patent vici and solve trimmed, hand-turn or welted soles, French military or opera heels—all sizes—regular \$1.50 and \$1 values; clearing sale price.

\$1.59

JOSEPH W. FOLK'S FIRST SPEECH THE PEOPLE OF MISSO

speech.

Mr. Folk's manner also was different from that of the campaigner. He spoke in a calm, easy voice, forcibly, but with dismity. His sentences were carefully framed and telling. Most of the time he smiled on his audience, but it was not a patronizing smile. He did not crack any jokes or tell any funny stories, except as the boodle story was made humorous by the audacity of the boodlers.

Crowd Was Above

any other state in its corruption. The people, who now know who the rascals are. As a result, however, he declared the present the most critical time in the history of the state.

He described the sturdy worth of Misself and the present here today and address the old settlers of Montgomery and surrounding settlers of Montgomery "It was with much pleasure I found myself able to accept the invitation to be present here today and address the old settlers of Montgomery and surrounding counties. The subject of good government is evidently, not new in Montgomery County, for I learn the first public building crected here was a jail and the next a courthouse. It seems that the order should have been reversed, but I take it punishment for crime was swifter in Missouri not hose days than now. The old settlers of the county evidently believed in enforcement of law, for the first criminal assettied in the new courthouse was that of a young man charged with stealing his sweetheart's shoes. What he wanted with her shoes the record does not say. Anyway, he was convicted and given ye lashes. So beneficial was the example to other evil-doers of like character that the crime has not been repeated in the county since—at least there has been no none cles efforts of good citizens to dislodge them.

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He described the sturdy worth of Missouri citizenship and insisted that it rested with the voters to profit by the exposures. There was no reference to politics, and as a campaign speech the address was a decided surprise to the crowd.

It was a plain statement of facts, without any of the bursts of oratory that usually go on the stump. There were no partition attacks and no reference to party. It was more of a lecture than a campaign speech. Campaign Average.

The crowd, like the speech and the speaker, was unusual. It was not a typical campaign audience. There were no wild, untimely cheers to interfere with the address. There was cheering, but it was at the right moment and in unison, indicating that the crowd understood and appreciated what it heard.

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that the crowd understood and appreciated what it heard.

The single impression created by the 15,000 persons assembled was that of intelligence and prosperity. It was a well-dressed crowd. It was orderly, and the faces showed education. No rough element was to be found.

When he rose to speak a tremedous cheer greeted him. It was as well given as if the audience had practiced for it. Telling points in his address met with cheers and hand clapping.

When he sat down several men called for three cheers and they were given with a vim which, as one of those who cheered said, "made the leaves in the grove shake."

To the majority of the audience, who had never seen the enemy of boodle, of whom they had read so much, he was a surprise. Following are expressions heard in his audience indicating this:

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"He's the calmest, pleasantest-acting"

Missouri; there are many who have come

the Courthouse. "Then their gloating eyes fell on the old

"Driftwood" Is

Coming Down. "When business was dull these repre-entatives of the people would send one of their number to start the driftwoodown the legislative stream. They would

of their number to start the driftwood down the legislative stream. They would be delighted to receive a message from their emissary: Tilver rising fast; driftwood coming down; be here tomorrow. Driftwood was their word for bribe money. Yet these officials considered themselves honest.

"It is related of a senator that he sold his vote on a pending measure for \$500, receiving the bribe in one bill. He took the train on his way home. Having to ride all night, he engaged a sleeping car. While he was asleep the porter stole his purse containing the \$500 bribe money. When the senator awoke the mext morning and discovered his loss he was indismant. Suspecting the porter he had that person called before him and accused of the larceny. The porter became frightened, confessed and returned the money. The senator handed the porter a \$5 bill. saying: 'I could send you to the penitentiary for this, but I will not do so. lastead I give you this advice, which you should keep in mind the rest of your life; wherever you may be, under any and all circumstances, remember that honesty is the best policy.'

"These are only a few instances of corruption. I cannot in this brief address, more than give a faint idea of the real rottenness that existed. The story of corruption in St. Louis and Missouri, as revealed by sworn testimony, would fill volumes.

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"These revelations should bring the blush of shame to honest citizens for having permitted such a state of affairs to exist. Where will the end be? Will the people rule, or will they supinely permit them-selves to be further fleeced until the time comes when it will be too late to protest?

Other Cities Are as Bad.

"St. Louis and Missouri are but two types of what some other cities and states are if they were exposed as corruption has been laid bare here. There are many problems they were exposed as corruption has been laid bare here. There are many problems confronting the American people today, but there is none more serious than the subject of the eradication of bribery. Other questions concern the functions of government, while bribery undermines the foundation of government itself.

"Under our form of government all authority is vested in the people and by them delegated to those who represent them. Every power possessed by an official belongs not to him, but to the people who gave it in trust to be administered for the public good, not for private gain. If there be an offence greater than all others, it is that of him in whom such a sacred trust has been reposed, who sells it for his own gain and enrichment. He is worse than the thief, for he not only plunders, but violates his trust. He is worse than the murderer, for the murderer takes the life of an individual while the corrupt official aims at the assassination of the commonwealth.

"Bribery if allowed to go on would be fatal to the civic life of any people. No government can long exist where it is foierated. If all official acts were for saie then we would have not a government of and for the few with wealth enough to purchase official favors. Other offences violate the law, while bribery strikes at the foundation of all law. The givers and

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oven; all set up and connecte

by Gas Co., absolutely free;



Last week we inaugurated our Dollar Sale—a revelation to the furniture-buying public—such crowds filled our store we hardly believed possible in the summer months. We undoubtedly hit the nail the head by giving the people just what they wanted. This week's bargains are bigger than ever.



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WE FURNISH 3 ROOMS COMPLETE-With all the furniture, carpets, stoves, cur-

tains and everything Terms \$10 Cash, Balance \$1.50 a Week.

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LIGHT TRADING IN ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE LAST WEEK

Mr. Kauffman's Agents Close Deal, During His European Tour, With Purchaser, Who Remains Silent

REPORTED PRICE IS \$500,000.

Realty Business Is Dull, Owing to Absence of Leaders, but Forest Park Boulevard Shows Activity

The magnificent residence and ground of John W. Kauffman, one of the largest dealers in grain in the West, according to a report that could not be verified up to a late hour last night, have changed hands

it a figure said to be around \$500,000.

The purchaser is said to be a prominent St. Louis business man and capitalist who has been quietly negotiating for the property and who desires his identity withheld until the title has been conveyed.

Mr. Kauffman and his wife are touring Europe and it is understood the purchase will not really be finally closed until their return to St. Louis.

Negotiations, it is said, were begun prior to Mr. Kauffman's departure, being concluded through his agents by correspond-

The property embraces the entire block bounded by Maryland and Euclid avenues, Lindell boulevard and King's highway, having 450 feet on King's highway, 825 feet on Lindell, 450 feet on Euclid and 818 feet on Maryland, or a total of 2543 feet on the four streets. It overlooks Forest Park on King's highway and is conceded to be the most stately and imposing homeplace in St. Louis.

The original cost of the improvements and ground was \$475,000. The property has been on the market for years, but, owing to the vast sum involved, has not proven an attractive investment.

Quiet Week on

Realty Sales. Realty Sales.

Aside from the reported Kauffman sale the realty market was productive of few deals of prominence the past week. The majority of the operators representing the bone and sinew of the business are out of the city and until they return the market will continue quiet, with few interesting developments. According to reports on realty row, important propositions have been received in several instances recently, involving properties in the business district, but as a rule the owners were out of the city and negotiations, under such circumstances, must rest in statu quo until the return of their interests.

The only conspicuous feature of the market during the week was the trading in high-class residence property. A prominent trainsaction in this class was the purchase by Dr. Edwin W. Grove, president of the Paris Medicine Co., through the agencies of F. H. and C. B. Gerha'dt Real Estate Co. and John McDowall, of the handsome property known as "The Block House," at 4361 Westminster place, in Fullerton addition, for \$35,000. The sale was for the account of Dr. Adolph N. Goobeler. The residence, a substantial buff brick and cut stone building, with artistic bay windows and porches, occupies a lot 60x143 feet. It teontains 13 rooms and 1s finished throughout in hardwood. The kitchen, which is a feature, is finished in tiling and is replete with unique and labor-saving devices. The general equipment includes a hot water heating system and every modern convenience. The residence was erected in 1895 by the late Frank Block, being purchased upon his death two years ago by Dr. Goebler. Dr. Groves will take possession of his new home September 1. Aside from the reported Kauffman sale

The Growth

"The growth of cities is to me a very interesting study," said C. R. H. Davis, president, of the Royal Investment Co., "and the increase and decrease of building operations also. It might be interesting to know that for the month of June, 1903, the percentage of decrease in building operations was greater in St. Louis than in any other city in the United States. Compared with 1902 it was a 54 per cent decrease. Just think of it, in view of the ever increasing demand for rent, and the constant city of exorbitant rental charges. "It might be equally interesting to know that the very increased in Buffalo iends the United States in gash or increase in building operations."

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Its Legal Phase.

Said the pinnacle of pessimism: "That he investigation is but a retalatory measure for the activity he displayed personally and through an East St. Louis have constantly increased in Buffalo since the Pan-American Exposition. I believe high-class residence lots are cheaper to day in St. Louis than in any other city in the United States. I believe every one wanting homes should buy and build right now.

Also to 40x124 feet on the east side of Nebraska and Intensational Real Estate and Improvement Co. to August Gelforst, who purchased to improve a retalatory measure for the activity he displayed personally and through an East St. Louis provement Co. to August and successful campaign against the Citi-Tommas and his friends of the intensation of the constantly increased in Buff

and I believe every one waiting until after the Fair will make a mistake.

"As an evidence of my faith, I am increasing my building operations every day. I have now over 40 buildings in course of construction, costing from \$8000 to \$30,000. In Lenox place alone I have over \$130,000 worth of buildings now being pushed to an early completion. The demand for good houses is splendid. I sell to the busy business man who wants something good and is willing to pay for it, the man who wants the back of his home as good as the front. There is no part of my houses I have to make apologies for. Business men in St. Louis are fast becoming educated to the fact that a builder of homes can build better than they can, that a hatter can make a better hat than a shoemaker, that a tailor can make a better suit of clothes than a blacksmith, and that a plumber can do better plumbing than a painter."

Forest Park

Boulevard Sale. C. R. H. Davis, president of the Royal Investment Co., sold house No. 4926 Forest Park Boulevard from the Federal Investment Co. 40 Mrs. Mary Matthews for \$11,000. This is the third house Mr. Davis has sold on Farest Park boulevard in less than 6ne month. It is just east of the houses sold (Mr. Todd and Mr. Saunders for \$11,000 each, and is directly south of the house W. F. McElroy purchased for \$27,500.

This house is finished in hardwood floors on first floor. A feature is an elegant Dutch dining room. The entire second floor is finished in old ivory.

The beautiful park center, with immense trees, makes this property especially attractive, and its close proximity to Forest Park makes it attractive as an investment.

Removals of

the Past Week John A. Watkins & Co., formerly at 921 Chestnut street, have removed to 824 Chest-

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nut street.
George J. Wanstrath & Co. have removed ffom 906 Chestnut street to more commodlous quarters at 616 Chestnut street. Mr. Wanstrath has had phenomenal success the past year and needs elbow room to meet the press of increased trade.

Farrington & Co. have removed to the second floor of 821 Chestnut street.

AGENTS' REPORTS. JOHN S. BLAKE.

John S. Blake & Bro. report the sale of the eight-room brick dwelling. No. 3311 Lucas avenue, with lot 25x135, to Miss Maggie Keongh for \$8800 cash. Property was sold for account of John D. Woodward of New York City.

GREER & ANDERSON.

Gree-Anderson Bealty Co. report another sale on Greer avenue, in the same district in which they have recently sold several houses. The last sale was of houses 4650-52 Greer avenue, sold for the account of Jennie A. Teed and husband of Chicago to a client of the firm, who bought with the idea of making a substantial brick addition. Marcus avenue, within half a square of these houses, is being improved with bituminous macadam.

REALTY NOTES.

VIRGINIA HEIGHTS. I. G. Watts has opened a new subdivision, Virginia Heights. For particulars see his ads in the real estate want section.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO. No. 5030 Minerva avenue, two-story six-room barden finish, with lot 30x140, from Charles pervisors at a meeting in Belleville Saturbrochaska, Jr., of Traverse City, Mich., for day afternoon. The members of the investigating committee are Supervisors Dempoy loss and addition to the house next spring for Also lot on Copelin avenue, west of Compton avenue, in Roe place, 50x136, from Herman A also lot on Copelin avenue, west of Compton avenue, in Roe place, 50x136, from Herman A and Sheets.

Haeussler to Charles A. Lange, who will brild another fine house in this beautiful subdivision. Also 2241 Indiana avenue, two-story bricks and modern conveniences, to 25x126, owned by Mrs. Ellen Ryan, was sold to a client of Alple & Hemmelmann for \$3400.

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

Chas. F. Vogel reports the following sales:
No. 1526 Mississippi avenue, between Park avenue and Keunett place, a three-story stone-front residence of nine rooms, bath room, laundry and cellar; '10: 25x138 feet, for \$4100, from Uncle Sam Building and Loan Association to Paul Also Nos. 2914-16 Lemp avenue, between Pesta county treasurer all the moneys he has county descripted.

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Supervisor John Schultz seconded Demplaundry and cellar; lot 25x129 feet, for \$4100, from Christopher Haberroth to Mrs. Maria A. Renner.

N. S. Wood reports having sold a six-toom frame house, with an acre of ground, on Clark avenue, at Ferguson, Mo., for \$1800, from Thomas J. Raftery to Robert B. Dempsey. The property is now rented at \$20 per month, and the purchaser will not occupy it until later.

He also reports the sale of dwelling house, 502p Maple avenue, an elegant eight-room residence, from the Superior Construction Co. to Will'am F. Burden, for \$7000. The purchaser will occupy it as a home. This makes three houses sold out of eight just finished by the Superior company on Maple avenue and King's highway boulevard.

Also sold lot 6 of city block No. 5152 for

Owing to the extreme heat during the first part of July which prevented people from getting out to see Drs. Powell and Perkins there was such a rush at the close of the month that they were unable to prescribe for all. For this reason they have generously extended the free offer through August. Read the remarkable cures carefully and begin treatment at once. Drs. Powell and Perkins offer to every one applying at once their professional services and treatment absolutely free, to prove that there is a permanent cure for chronic disease.

Treated Absolutely Free. No Charge Except for Medicines Used.

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\$3000, from Joseph F. Fillo to Superior Construc-tion Co.
Also sold a lot 50x127 feet, being No. 13, in city block No. 5151. Said lot fronts on Raymond avenne. The consideration in this sale was \$2000. Also sold house 1002 Goodfellow avenue, good seven-room frame, with lot 30x100 feet, from Amos R. Cahoon to Lodolph Lorenzeh, for \$1400 cash.

state of the county and half in the city, but Crist says he is a resident of the city.

LOVE & SONS.

Love & Sons report the following sales: No. 7429 Elm avenue, Maplewood, a six-room stock brick, with all modern conveniences, on lot 42x140 feet, for \$2800, from Davidson Bros. to R. J. Sharp of the Simmons Hardware Co., who bought for a home. This makes four houses soid by Love & Sons for Davidson Bros. In the last by Love & Sons for Davisson Blos. In the last three weeks.

Also sold lot 100x130 feet on the south side of North Market street, 300 feet east of Hamilton, for \$15 per foot, or \$1500, from John E. Love to D. Donegan. The Mathews Real Estate Co, rep-resented the buyer.

ROBT. M. NOONAN.

WILL INVESTIGATE

HE CALLS IT POLITICAL MOVE.

East St Louis Re-Election.

A committee to investigate the records

propose to erect a handsome church on the new site. The property is situated on the north side of Elmbank avenue between Newstead and Taylor and sold for \$2500.

Also sold for account of A. J. Snyder to M. J. McClure, a three-story building on Franklin are nue, city block 953, for \$18,000.

Also sold for account of M. B. Thompson et al. to a cilent, 25 feet on Vine street just east of Second street for \$3000.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. have several large deals pending and have closed this week two deals of railroad property the particulars of which they cannot give as yet.

They also sold to Nelle R. Crist and Theorems and Th

F. H. & C. B. GERHART

In addition to the \$35,000 sale of residence 4281 Westminster place, sold from Dr. A. N. Caebier to Dr. E. W. Grove, reported in the preceding column, this company reports having closed the sale of two more West End properties, as followed and Miss Eugenie Benoist of California in modern dilleroom Queen Anne dwelling 21 or 10 to 10 to

VALUATION RATE 25 PER CENT

Took an Active Part in the Recent Meanwhile Citizens of St. Louis Are Paying 66 Per Cent on Homes Defeat of Mayor Stephens for and Business Property.

The Missouri Board of Equalization, composed of Gov. Dockery, Secretary of State of the county clerk's office of St. Clair County was appointed by the board of su-Cook, Auditor Albert O. Allen, State Treasurer Williams and Attorney-General Crow, convened at Jefferson City yesterday af-ternoon for the purpose of fixing the assessment of the great franchise corpora-tions of the state, included among which is the St. Louis Terminal combine, with an aggregate capital of \$50,000,000.

George K. Thomas, the present interior combent, is serving his third term as coundences, as sold 400.

The investigation resolution was introduced by Supervisor Dempcy. It charges the county clerk with irregularities in office, neglect of his duties by remaining away from the office, neglect of his duties by remaining away from the office and leaving the work to others and recites that he has failed to make his semi-annual report as required and has also failed to turn over to the county treasurer all the moneys he has received.

Supervisor John Schultz seconded Demption.

450,000 Total . .\$5,750,000 These figures do not include the Wiggins

These figures do not include the Wiggins Ferry, worth \$5,000,000, which was recently absorbed by the Terminal Association.

In rating the assessment two years ago the board deducted \$10,600,000 from the total valuation, this amount representing the value of the bridges and terminal properties which lie within the jurisdiction of the Illinois authorities.

Thus the net value of the properties in Missouri is approximately \$22,000,000.

From the foregoing figures it will be seen that the Terminal monopoly escapes taxation on \$16,250,000.

By an arbitrary rule the board assesses the property of public service corporations at only 30 per cent, while the law says distinctly that all property shall be assessed at 100 cents on the dollar.

The members of the board defend this discrimination in favor of the corporations by saying that the average assessment of property throughout Missouri is at the rate of one-third its cash value.

In the case of the Terminal monopoly the assessment is little more than 25 per cent of the total valuation.

—ne uniform assessment of residence and business property in St. Louis is about 86 per cent.

SNOWSTORM WHILE YOU WAIT

Made to Order Blizzards Will Enter-Regardless of the Nature or Complications of the Case, All Chronic Diseases Will Be tain Exposition Visitors All Summer-No Rain Checks.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—A daily mowstorm will be one of the attractions at the St. Louis Exposition next summer. t will take place, no matter how hot

It will take place, no matter how hot the day may be, if the machinery continues to run. If anything happens to it snowstorm checks will be issued to those who have paid money to see it snow on a day when the temperature on the outside of the building is near the century mark.

The place where the liquid air plant is situated will be the scene of these storms. They will be part of the liquid-air show. All the other wonderful things that can be done with liquid air will be shown, such as boiling a kettle of water by placing it on a chunk of ice and driving a nail with a chunk of frozen mercury, but the snowstorm feature will be a new thing.

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The snow will be produced by liberating a quantity of liquid aid into a room which has been filled with very humid air. As soon as the cold air strikes the air that has been filled almost to the point of saturation there will be snow, as the temperature of the air of the room will be lowered to the point where freezing will take place as soon as the precipitation occurs.

Plans for the sunken garden at the

LAGOON OF FLOWERS.

Plans for the sunken garden at the World's Fair have been completed by Geo. E. Keasler of the landscape department. It will occupy the avenue between the Liberal Arts and Mines and Metallurgy buildings. It is to be 150 feet wide and 250 long. Tapestry or carpet methods of gardening will be pursued in its construction and it will continue in the lines of a lagoon, only instead of the water level the surface will be flowers and grass, interspersed with terraces. In the center will be a miniature lake and at the ends of the zunken garden pieces of statuary will be placed. The work of the graders is nearly completed.

Trust Co. made the following sa'es during the week:

120 feet on the weet side of Sixteenth street, between OFFallon street and Cass avenue, improved with 18 flats, numbered 1411 to 1421 North Sixteenth street, from William Appel to the Tontine Loan and Security Co. for \$11,500. Also the southwest corner of Roadway and Sidney street, a lot 40.8x140, improved with two buildings containing dwellings and stores, we'l rented, for account of H. J. Krembs to a client. Also southeast corner of Broadway and Dorcas street, a lot 29.11x130, well improved and rented, from the Freund Bros. Real Faxate Co. to a client for a consideration of \$5500.

The Germania Trust Co. reports an increasing demand for moderate priced business corners that net a good income on the investment, and have been especially successfully in disposing of this clats of property.

JOHN L. McDOWALL.

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John L. McDowall reports the following sales, aggregating a total sum of \$38,500:

A handsome home in Fullerton place to Dr. Calwin W. Grove, president of the Paris Medicine O. C., for \$35,000 cash. The properties of \$361 West. The properties of the property about the Barnett. It is finished throughout with the properties of the property about the middle of September and he will spend his winters in St. Louis and during the summer county his schedule of September and he will spend his winters in St. Louis and during the summer county his Asheville home. Dr. Gachler was represented in the above transaction by Henry Welsels of the F. H. & C. B. Gerhart Real Estate Co.

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Also sold 6740 Bartmer avenue, a handsome new cut-atone residence, containing 9 rooms, finished the properties of the property of the pr Reports numerous inquiries for all classes of property. Although the prospective purchasers are not quite educated up to the prices, they are slow but surely advancing to the market values and will be there for the fall rush. Mr. Nonan reports having sold the following property:

Sold for account of cultabeth Schurman to B. J. Leahy, 3032 Belle avenue, an elegant 15-room modern dwelling in city block 1028, lot 40x133, for \$800.

Also the beautiful country home of James A. Dickson to D. K. Hiett for \$92.0. The purchaset of facility and the sold of account of Virginia Clement to J. F. Carroll, 2046 Westminster place, a modern 12-room dwelling with lot 45x135 for \$8500.

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Also so'd for account of John H. McClure to A. J. Dryden, 3684 Lac'ede avenue, a lo-room modern dwelling, lot 40x133, for \$8600.

Also sold 65 feet of unimproved property to the Methodist Episcopal Church. The trustees

Howard Gambrill & Co. report the following transactions:

House No. 5083 Westminater place, a beautiful House No. 5083 Westminater place, a beautiful House No. 116 on Howard Gambrill to Dr. A. C. Robinson for \$14.200. This nonse has a magnificent old English reception hall, with paneled oak wainsocting and huge beams to eviling. Flemish oak dining room, with silver-plated hardware, artistic library, with open freplace and wainsoct mantel height, crystal doorknobs, two baths. The house is not quite inlished and when completed will be occupied by Dr. Robinson and his family. Also house 5837 Ghemens avenue, a very pretty two-story brick house on lot 60x185. This property was owned by W. S. Bell of Hollywood, Cal., and was sold to George W. Balley for \$6025. Mr. Balley bought to occupy as his home.

Also the northeast corner of Fourth and Popiar streets, consisting of a two-story brick building containing two stores, and also a two-story deling house, all on lot 64x84 feet, owned by John Reinhardt and sold to Paul Theegarten, general manager of the Germania Fire Insurance Co., who bought for an investment, the property all being we contain the containing two stores, and sold to B. C. Cowan for \$20.25 a front foot. Also sold houses 2700-02 North Spring avenue, two stone-front houses of six rooms and bath each on to 60x227. Sold from a client to William Kedge for \$5400 cash. Mr. Kedge bought for an investment.

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Also sold 4975 Shaw avenue, being a six-room brick house, with lot 50x150, from Robert A.

O'Nell to George Roberts, for \$3590.

Also sold the southeast corner of Eleventh and Brooklyn streets, from Emphemia L. Frost and State an investment form, who was represented by A. H. Fredericks, who purchased the property as an investment for \$4300.

Also nold a fot of ground on the south side of Leduc street, west of Marcus avenue, from Namile M. Wright to William Hambley, the builder, at \$25 per foot.

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I. V. Cartan & Co sold for Edward H. Meyer to Ado'ph Wallner the northeast corner of Univer-sity street and Eijot avenue, lot 87:149, for \$35 per foot cash. Mr. Meyer purchased this corner from the James Meagher estate in June, and has made a neat return by this transaction. Mr. Wallner will improve the coner with stores and

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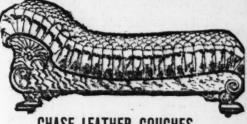
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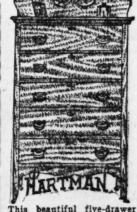
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A FEW MARVELOUS CURES.

Mr. John G. Crites, 3115 S. 7th st.. was cured of catarrh and stomach trouble. In speaking of his case he said: "My trouble began about 10 years ago, in a bad cold, which resulted in a stubborn case of Catarrh; gradually the poison of the disease, as usual, spread through my system, my blood became thin and impoverished, my complexion turned a yellow saffron; I lost flesh like a galloping consumptive and found myself wearing away with Catarrh of the Stomach. My nerves became deranged. I was a physical wreck when I went to the Powell Medical Institute; I was very much discouraged: it seemed that nothing would stop, my decline. Under their splendid treatment, however, I began to mend and pick up in a way that was really astonishing, and I kept on improving until I got well, as well as I ever was in my life."

Mrs. John Kutsman, 604 Summit av.. East St. Louis, was cured of a bad case of Catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach. Mr. John Brennan, 2921 Felsom av., was cured of Catarrh and ringing in the ears. Mrs. Bertha Hopman, 2440 Illinois av., was cured of Catarrh and ringing in the ears. Mrs. Bertha Hopman, 2440 Illinois av., was cured of lung trouble. Mr. Fred Goss, 1935 Wyoming st., was cured of deafness. Mrs. George Hill, 3169 Lawton av., was cured of stomach, trouble.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ON TRACK, RING AND DIAMOND

BROWNS SPLIT ON THE DOUBLE-HEADE

McAleer's Backsliders Capture th First Game From Detroit, but Drop the Second.

POWELL IS HIMSELF AGAIN

St. Louis and the Tigers Will Mee This Afternoon in a Double Program on Local Grounds.

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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 8-4, Detroit 2-7. Cleveland 0. 3, Philiadelphia 2. Washington 1-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 13, Chicago 4. 4-3, Philadelphia 14-7. 4-5, Boston 1-2.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

vs. Detroit (2 games).

at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg at St. Louis (2 games). Chicago at Cincinnati.

Special to the Post-Dispatch Browns left here tonight in a special train for St. Louis where they are scheduled to appear in a double-header Sunday afternoon. Today a double-header was played here, the clubs splitting the victories. In the first John Powell broke his hoodoo and won, score 8 to 2, and in the second con-est Roy Evans was pounded heavily in early innings and a 7 to 4 result in fa-

or of the Tigers was recorded.

Both games were marked by heavy hitting on the part of the Browns, but failure to connect at the right times in the second

to connect at the right times in the second engagement lost them that battle.

The first game opened with Powell on the firing line with Mullen opposing. Heidrick attempted to break into the fray and was sent to center for a time, only to be relieved later from unfitness. While Heidrick was in the fray Hemphill occupied the bench, Manager McAleer giving Martin the regular berth on the strength of his recent good work.

St. Louis played a rattling good fielding game in the opening contest, while Powell was at his best letting the enemy down with eight safeties. He had his bad inning, and was very wild then, but this time it came in the first round and failed to repeat itself during the contest.

Powell Forced

in Two Runs In this inning, after the Browns had gone out in order. Barrett opened with a single, Friel slipping in an endeavor to field it. Lush sacrificed him a base ahead. Powell passed Crawford and when Friel juggled a grounder Carr was safe and the bags filled. Powell gave McAleer heart disease by passing two more men and forcing in two runs—the only two Detroit scored. After that he steadled down and was never hit consecutively enough for the Tigers to tally.

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Errors and shits helped the Browns to two more tallies, one each in the fifth and seventh innings. Hill, up four times, made four hits in the game.

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Kahoe c	0	0	0	1	1
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Chicago 5, Cleveland 0.

CHICAGO. Aug. 1 .- Patterson pitched a master-UNICAGO. Aug. 1.—Patterson pitched a master-ly game and with perfect support shut out the visitors. Moore was wild in the first inning and allowed the locals to score two runs with the assistance of an error. A single, a double and a three-bagger scored three more for Chicago in the third. The fielding of Holmes and Jones was the feature. Attendance, 6100. Score:

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Heavy Hitting Trolley Leaguers. In the Triple A League yesterday afternoon, the Blues defeated the Regulars by the score of 19 to 10. The batteries were Blues, Plac and Le Cron; Regulars, Kerwing and Bascom. The Clarks went down to defeat before the O. M. C. team by the score of 5 to 4, the batteries being: O. M. C., Runyan and Linfan; Clarks, Ashby and Thomas.

No disease causes so much bodily discomfort, or itches, burns and stings like Eczema. Beginning often with a slight redness of the skin it gradually spreads, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid cozes which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scabs. It

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of the body but oftened upon the back, arms hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

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WHICH TEAM IS

Attendance at Today's Double Headers Will nIdicate League ers Will Indicate League

St. Louis will have plenty of baseball today, and good baseball at that. Doubleheaders are scheduled at both Sportsman's and League Parks this after-

At Sportsman's Park the Browns and Detroits will clash. Both teams hurried

first season in major league company, will pitch for the Cardinals in one game. "Deacon" Phillippe is slated to oppose him "Miner" Brown, who has been twirling good ball, but to whom fortune has been unkind, and "Roaring Bill" Kennedy are to be pitted against each other.

The Cardinals are out to win both games, if possible, and to make an even break on the series.

Sebring, the hard hitting right gardener for the champions, is suffering with a series.

Sebring, the hard hitting right gardener for the champions, is suffering with a wrenched leg. His place will be taken by young Hoffman, the clever East St. Louis youngster, who was signed by Manager Clarke on Donovan's recommendation. Saturday's contest between the Cardinals and Pirates was postponed because of the

Sudhoff and Wild Bill Will Fight It Out.

In order to give the fans a chance to get properly "set" for the battle, Sudhoff and Donovan will officiate in the second game, Siever and Mullin being booked to work in the curtain raiser. There is great rivalry between these last two. Both were placed by the property of Trunk fireman returned the compliment a few days later in Detroit. This will be their third meeting. Next to Sudhoff, Siever is pitching the best ball for the Browns and, as he is not exactly in love with several members of the Michigan team, be will extend himself to win.

Concerning the strained relations between the St. Louis and Detroit clubs, there are several stories which have never broken into print.

It will be recalled that Siever pitched but one game on the Browns' first Eastern trip and thereby hangs a tale.

The reason Siever could not take his turn in the box for nearly two weeks was that he was unable to grasp a ball owing to a gash on the second joint of his index finger, which was contracted by a collision between the afordsald hand and the front teeth of one Fred Buelow, an ex-Cardinal, now catching for Detroit. Siever and Buelow formed one of the Detroit batteries last season, but didn't Mocha and Java a little bit.

The encounter referred to took place in a relive to the second content of the second

the score of 5 to 4, the batteries being: 0. M. C., Runyan and Linfan; Clarks, Ashby and Thomas.

Major Delmar Breaks a Record

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—At Island Perk today Maj Delmar Breaks a Record

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—At Island Perk today Maj Delmar broke the track trotting record of 2:10% and lowered his own mark

Buchan Is Golf Champion

RACINE, Wis, Aug. 1.—Edward J. Buchan of the Racine Country Club is the goir champion of the state. today defeating W. H. Yule of Kenosha in the finals of the Wisconsin Golf Association tournament.

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SKIN ON FIRE

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Philadelphia Wins Twice. PHILAD. Likit A. Aug. 1.—Philade phia won two gafaes from Brooklyn this afternoon by hard hitting. Both coutests abounded with good fielding. Umpire Johnstone was feeling too jil to umpire the second game and Hallman and

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SECOND GAME. from Michigan, where they played two games yesterday, in a special train.

At League Park the Cardinals and champion Pittsburgs will play the last two games of the series.

"Southpaw" Dunleavy, the sensational youngster whose skill and grit has already won him a creditable place during his direct season in major league company. will direct season in major league company. Totals .. 35 9 24 12 3 Totals ... 34 9 27 14 2

Washington's Even Break Washington S Even Ditch.

Washington and Boston broke even in today's double-header. The home team scored the only run of the first game off three successive singles and won the quickest game of the season. Boston found Dunkle easy in the sixth iming of the second game and piled up four runs, and were never in danger after that. Attendance 2023. Some.

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RED DONAHUE WILL

Browns Are Promised Luckless Pitcher Wright and a Bonus for the Castaway.

A dispatch from Secretary Hedges of the Browns, states that the case of Frank Donahue, the balky St. Louis American League pitcher, has finally been disposed of and the the case of and that the rep-up that the remainder of for the Cleveland club the remainder of the season.

Cleveland agreed to trade Pitcher Wright for Donahue and throw in a bonus or two. As Donahue was useless to the Browns under the circumstances, he was let go.

Wright is the six-footer who appeared here with the La Jole aggregation. He has been doing poor work for the Cleveland's lately and was almost annihilated in his last game. Last year he was one of the most effective pitchers on the staff of the Blues and is still considered promising. of and that the rep-top twirler will work for the Cleveland club the remainder of

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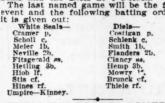
Three Games at Kulage Park. Three Games at Kulage Park.

Three games are announced to be decided at Kulage Park, Lee and Newstead avenues, today. In the morning the Schapers and the Arcades will battle at 9 o'clock, and in the afternoon a double-header is carded, the Columbias and Arcades going on at 1:30 and the White Seals and the Diels at 4 o'clock.

The last named game will be the feature event and the following batting order for it is given out:

White Seals—
Cramer p.

Coestigan p.



"TROLLEY LEAGUE" SCHEDULE
Three Games Announced to Be Played
This Afternoon.

Three games are scheduled this afternoon in the Missouri-Illinois baseball lea-

Three games are scheduled this afternoon in the Missouri-Illinois baseball league, as follows:
Alton vs. St. Charles, at St. Charles, 3:30 p. m., Umpire, Jerry Erman.
East St. Louis vs. Eisenstadts, at East St. Iouis, 3:30 p. m., Umpire, Hassmar.
Belleville vs. Kerns, at Belleville, Ill., at 3:30 p. m., Umpire, Myers.
East St. Louis will resume play on the East Side instead of at Christian Brothers' college campus.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Irvings would like to hear from all teams in the 15 and 16 year old class. Address Charles J. Decker, 1222 South Ninth street.

Clark's Chimos will play at St. Eimo today. The following players compose the club: Glea-son, Schoppe, Ashby, Schulz, Crosby, Huil, Whee-lan, Plunkert, Burghur, Lewis, Stratman, Jones, O. Mosely. For games, Aug. 9, address W. C. Wunderlech, 307 North Second street. The St. Louis Transfer Co. team is now in the field and ready to hear from all teams in the 9, 10 and 11 year old class. For games, address W. Waud, 8801 North Twenty-fifth street. siddress W. Waud, 8801 North Award.

The St. Louis Marcons will go to O'Fallon, Ill., today and play the team of that place. These teams have met twice before and each have won a contest. The Marcons won the first, 6-5, and O'Fallon won the second, 4-1. This promises to be a good meet, as each are after the odd game. Rable and Steele will form the battery for the Marcons, while Brewer and Campmeier will of-

The Libertys play at Waterico, III., Sunday, and would like to hear from out-of-town clubs. Address John J. Dale, 4050A St. Louis avenue. The Irvings would like to hear from all teams in the 15 and 18 year old class. Address Charles Decker, Jr., 1222 South Ninth street. They will play the Wainwrights at Eleventh and Gratiot streets this afternoon.

The Vandalias, champions of last year's semi-professional teams, who have won 12 games and lost three this year, are desirous of games with out-of-town teams, Murphysboro, Xenia, High-land, Girard, Duquolu (III.) preferred. Address J. O'Grady, manager, 1410 Papin street. The dippers would like to hear from all teams n the 16-year class for Saturday games. Ad-tress Manager Ray McDonald, 4024 Page bou-evard, St. Louis, Mo.

The Thiebes-Stierlins defeated the Magnolias by the score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the fine fielding of Shallis and Robinson for the Thiebes team. Today they play the Conray Brotherz. The battery for the former will be Shallis and Burke.

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES. Peoria Loses Two to Des Moines PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 1.—Des Moines took both games in a doule-header with Peoria today, through the inability of the locals to hit the ball

at opportune times. Score: FIRST GAME. Innings

St. Joseph Takes Two Games ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 1.—St. Joseph wen two and McConnell.

SECOND GAME.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

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Batterles—Lempke and Bearwald; Chinn and Garvin.

Milwaukeen, Omaha 3. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Milwaukee played wretched ball in the field today, but won out from Omaha through Kenna's pitching. Attendance, 700. Score:
Innings—

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Omaha ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 8 4 8
Hatteries—Kenna and Lucla; Henderson and Gonding.

Kansas City Wins Two. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—Kansas City won two games from Colorado Spr.ngs, the first game by effective batting and the second through the er-rors of the visitors. Attendance, 1000. Score:

Rockford 2, Cedar Rapids 10. B'comington 0, Rock Island 8. Davenport 2, Dubuque 1. Decatur 10, Springfield 1.

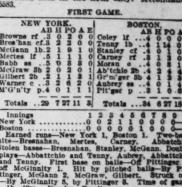
Indianapolis Takes Two Games. INDIANACTUIAS, Ind., Aug. 1.—Indianapolis-took two hard-fought games from Milwaukes to-day. In both games the ninth inning decided the contest. Attendance, 6,122. Scores:

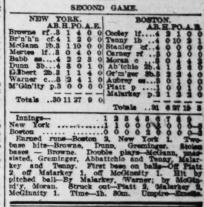
BOTH BOSTON GAMES

Smiling Joe Sustains His Reputation as "The Iron Man" in Sensational Manner.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-McGinnity insisted upon pitching both games of a double-header with Boston today, and New York won both-4 to 1 and 5 to 2. The first game was a pit

with Pittinger's wildness the determining factor. McGinnity had perfect control and McGraw's participation gave New York gin-New York won the second game by time by hitting and perfect fielding. Boston bunched hits in the fifth only. Attendance





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LATEST NEWS ABOUT SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES

OFF DAY FOR THE DELMAR FAVORITES

But With All the Disappointments the Big Saturday Crowd Beat the Bookies

JORDAN WINS THE STAKE RACE

Nosed Out Miss Golightly at the Wire. While Miss Mae Day, the Good Thing, Was Fighting for Show.

BY R. D WALSH.

Although not a solitary favorite won at Delmar yesterday, the winners in each race were so well played that the public had the best of its argument with the

In four events strong second choices won, and this proved disastrous to the

The event of the day was the fourth race, the August selling stake. A small but high-class field of five came to the post here and Miss Mae Day was made a pronounced favorite at odds of about even money. The best her ladyship could do was to run third.

The truth of the saying that a race

is never won until the wire is reached was emphatically illustrated in this event. When half the race was run Jordan was about 50 yards behind the leaders, and at the half mile pole he seemed hopelessly

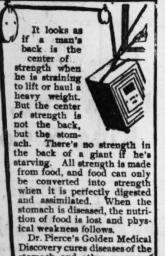
At the head of the home stretch he began to improve his position, and at the eighth pole he seemed to have a remote hance. From that point on to the wire he showed a tremendous burst of speed as well as gameness, and just nosed out Miss Golightly in the final jump.

Miss Golightly and Miss Mae Day started out to make a runaway race of it and, in their eagerness, killed each other's chances. Helen Print got loyal support at 3 to 1. but as I anticipated, sle has trained off and is not nearly as good as she was a month ago.

Hilee Wins at

Six Furlongs.

If Mr. Elliott failed to land the stake with Miss Mae Day, he captured the six-



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Gefeated the Wrenn brothers, the defending American team, in the finals of the fivitation tournament today.

two and she ran strictly in accordance with the dope.

The owner of Lady Vashti thought she could not run in the mud, and perhaps she cannot, but there was no mud in the second race. The dust was laid, that was all. The Lady was lucky. Had Lasso gotten off on even terms with her, the Lemp horse would have won.

Mr. Fawcett's Noweta walked away with the first race at odds of 10 to 1. She got an admirable ride from little Jackson who held her in reserve until the home stretch was reached. Goo Goo was favorite here, but she got off last, and Bridwell could not get her into a contending position.

The day had a very rainy appearance when the horses were parading for the first race, but the sun shortly broke out from his gloomy canopy and the remainder of the afternoon was sunny and pleasant. A big crowd was out.

KINLOCH TRACK IS SOLD FOR \$500

Philemon Chew Buys in Property at a Court House Session for "the New Crowd."

Kinloon race track is now technically the property of Philemon Chew, formerly sec-retary of the Kinloch Jockey Club and lately a member of the new Kinloch Breeder's Association.

Sheriff Hencken of Clayton yesterday disposed of the property at a public sale on the county courthouse steps. Only one bid was made, that by Mr. Chew, for \$500, at which price he secured possession of the titles that went with Kinloch.

The transfer was merely a formal one, Chew, or the interests he represents, having control of a majority of the stock. The value of the track and its appurtenances is believed to be in the neighbor-hood of \$50,000. The midsummer meeting at the county

The midsummer meeting at the county track will be held under the auspress of the Kinloch Breeders' Association, recently organized.

Of this organization Mr. Chew is secretary. Joseph Sippy, who secured control of a majority of the stock from the heirs of Joseph D. Lucas, following the latter's death, is the power behind the throne and is supposed to be working in co-operation with the Fftr Grounds and Delmar interests.

Mr. Chew, who is now connected with the new concern, was formerly infed up against the Sippy interests with the members of the old Jockey club.

Sippy had acquired a large holding of stock in that concern and brought suit to have a receiver appointed. In the end the Kinloch club beat him at his own game.

The death of President Lucas broke up the old club and Sippy eventually came into possession of a controling interest in the stock, and will doubtless carry out his plan of conducting the meeting as he had intended to do last April.

ENGLISHMEN DEFEAT WRENNS. LIVELY CRICKET Doherty and Mahoney Display Tennis

Talent of Championship Kind. NAHANT, Mass., Aug. 1.-R. F. Doherty and H. S. Mahoney, members of the British tennis team which will endeavor next week win the Davis international tennis cup,

It Mr. Elliott falled to land the stake with Miss Mae Day, he captured the star furlong handicap with his sared gelding, Hiles, at liberal odda. Croix d'Or was favorite in this race, but he is a slow hreaker and got off poorty. Hiles was off sing, Blevins was also of badly and got inshed strongly in third position and from this time forward will bear watching in any company. The fact that he beat Kindred and Stand Pat at six furlongs is something to his credit and part of the sixth race. She took it easy for the first six furlongs and, when given her herd as if they were mules. Membrand and although he finished second, his stable and supporters expected to see him put up a befter fight. Ida Penzance ran well and consistently and finished where she belonged. There was a barrel of the multiple of the second, his stable and supporters expected to see him put up a befter fight. Ida Penzance ran well and consistently and finished where she belonged. There was a barrel of the way. The curtain lecture which his lookey reserved from the judge on the way harm. For some unaccountable reason Sir Paul was made favorite in this race. What on it is hard to surmise, and the way he ran must have been a sad surprise to those who had figured him for that we been something sensational. A Little Game of the Bookles. Check Morgan was another tales favorite in the third race. The bookles made here so in order to attract the money of these who had figured him for so in order to attract the money of these who had figured him for so in order to attract the money of these who had sigured him for so in order to attract the money of these who had sigured him for so in order to attract the money of these who had sigured him for so in order to attract the money of these who had sigured him for so in order to attract the money of these who had sigured him for so in order to attract the money of the so in the first of the second should be a supported by the supplies of the second in the second should be added to the supplies of the second s



Case of Mrs. J. M. Daniels of Winchester, Ky., letely cured by D. D. D. after 7 weeks' application. She had suffered Afteen years.

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sale.

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not satisfied with results after trying a bottle of it.

teams captained by L. Clark and A. E. Winsor.

The play was lively, resulting in an exciting finish, Clark's team winning by a score of so to 83.

W. H. Taylor, a member of the Pittsburg Cricket Club and present captain of the Harvard eleven, played his initial game with the home club. He owied in good style, taking six wickets for 36 runs and also batted freely for 12 runs.

Duckworth for the winners made 38, not out, and in bowling got 5 wickets for 39 runs.

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The tabulated score:

CLARK'S TEAM.

W. I. Price, c. Powell, Taylor.

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Whittaker, b. Taylor

Walsh, hit wicket

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Rev. G. Duckworth, not out

Extras

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JEFFRIES SHOWS GOOD QUALITY

Puts Fitzsimmons Out of the Running and Then, Fresh as Ever, Takes on Two More Boxers

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1.—Jim
Corbett continues in active training at
Alameda. The latest news from Harbin
Springs, where Jeffries is getting into
shape, indicates that he counts on his
superior weight as a factor in the coming
contest. In a 10-minute bout with Fitzsimmons he forced the latter to repeated
and continuous clinches, throwing his mas
sive body with full force on the ex-cham
pion. ritzsimmons frankly admits that he was exhausted, but almost immediately after ward Jeffries boxed 10 lively rounds with his brother, Jack, and Jim Kenney. The champion will probably remain at Harbin Jprings until within a few days of the big light. plon. Fitzsimmons frankly admits that he was

Questions on Sport Topics Answered

Ferd Berendes, president Hickman (Ky.) Athletic Club.—With first base occupied and three strikes called on a batsman, the batsman is out, unless there are two men out. The baserunner is safe. The reason is evident, as the baserunner would have no protection otherwise.

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J. L. B.—The Spring avenue cars pass the bleachers' entrance at the National League Park, and usually run to the corner at the entrance to the grandstand. F. A.—If three men shake dice, no matter what scores the first two make, the third has a right to throw. He might tie the highest. To give him no throw would be pelpably unfair. Constant Reader.—Milton was let go before he pitched any League games.
J. A.—The baserunner was safe, unless the batted ball touched him. He had a perfect right to evade being hit.

Crank.—The man who begins pitching gets credit for the game.

GREELEY'S PLAY KAW CITY.

The following announcement has been issued by S. J. Harbaugh of the old St. Louis Amateur League:

"The Greeley Printery baseball team, champions of the St. Louis amateur baseball league, will play the Kansas City Athletic club team a series of games for the championship of the State of Misseuri. The first game will be played at Kansas City Sutarday, August 8."

The Greeley Printery team is no longer a member of the Amateur League, according to Secretary Smucker of that organization, it having withdrawn from the organization when refused the right to play sailaried players on its club.

The Amateur League of St. Louis has not yet concluded its season.

Getaway Day at

SHERIFF BELL

Getaway Day at

Jamaica

New York, Aug. 1.—The six-day meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at Jamaica, came to a close today. The Forest handicap for 3-year-olds was won by Sheriff Bell, Duke of Kendall was second and Tugal Bey, the favorite, third.

Monday the racing shifts to Saratoga.

Summary:

First race, selling, six furlongs—Virgin Rodi 109 (Holks), 3 to 1, first by a length; Choate 109 (Dangman), 20 to 1, second; Julia 99 (Reddington), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Isai, Orloff, Neither One, Judge Fulton, Show Girl, Our Nuggett, Charles W. Meyer, Petra II. Rou, Lucent, Aliyar, Cheat Em. Amy A., and Lord Turco also ran.

Second race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles—April Shower 108 (Cochrane), 4 to 1, first by a neck; Satire 115 (Hicks), 5 to 5, second; Gaviota 99 (Larson), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Lepsic, Lord Badge, Sailor Knot and Lanceman also ran.

Third 'race, handicap, six furlongs—Race King 126 (Gannon), 4 to 1, first by a nesse (Knot and Lanceman also ran.

Third 'race, handicap, one and one-gighth miles—Sheriff Bell 120 (Hicks) 13 to 5, first by a neck; Duke of Kendall 126 (McCue), 7 to 2, second; Gannon), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:56 1-5.

Chiele, W. R. Condon and Colonsay also ran.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Funnyside 207 (Wilkerson), 8 to 5, first by a fack; of first by first first

HIFAWAY WINS STEEPLECHASE

Broke His Neck. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1—The Canadian Steeplechase over the full course attracted the largest crowd of the season to Fort Clark's Team Defeats Winsors With
No Margin to Spare, Score 85 to

83—W. H. Taylor's
Local Debut.

The weekly club match of the St. Louis
Cricket Club was played on the grounds at Forest Park Saturday afternoon between teams captained by L. clark and A. E. Winsor.

The play was lively, resulting in an exciting finish. Clark's team winning by a score of 80 to 83.

W. H. Taylor, a member of the Pittsburg

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Sedalia 4, Iola 0
L.D. A. Mo. Aug. 1.—The Sedalia club of the Missouri Valley league today shut the Iola, Kan. club out for the second successive time. Score: Sedalia, 4; Iola. 0. Batteries: Sedalia, Davis and Schrant; Iola, Killaley and Armstrong. Umpire: Alberts. Attendance, 400. Great Western Circuit Meeting.

FREEPORT. Ill., Aug. 1.—The Great Western circuit harness mee ing ended today with two good races. Results:

2:19 pace—Dumpy won first, second and fifth heats and race. Best time, 2:13. Oakdale Baron won third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:164, Jerry G. Emma Lou, Harvest Price, Erie, Lady C., Yellow Rose, Chance and Dick Yates also started.

2:15 trot—Norman B. won in three straight heats; Brash, second; Ollie McKinney, third. Best time, 2:144, Jim Underwood and M. J. M. also started.

Game Is One-Sided
The Mullanphy team defeated
Salle team in the Playgrounds League
yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 1
in a very one-sided contest.

SIX CREWS ENTER

Chicle, W. R. Condon and Colonsay also ran.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Funnyside 107 (Wilkerson), 8 to 5, first by a length; The Bowery 110 (Haack), 8 to 1, second; Pol Roger 114 (Robertson), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 5.5.

Donnelly, Fern Rock, Golden Mallow, Auf Wiedersehen, Gold Spot, Hands Up, Caddle Mac and Monitor also ran. Pol Roger and Monitor coupled.

Sixth race, selling, mile and 70 yard—Cincinnatus 101 (De Sousa), 9 to 6, first by a neck; Hyland 108 (Dangman), 10 to 1, second; Royal Pirate 91 (Smith), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Ethics, Dark Planet, Carroll D., Hackensack, Balkal, Profitable, Judge Fulton, Faranlass and Helen C. S. also ran.

Lord Farrondale Fell on a Jump and

Seventh race, one mile: Animosity, won Flo Bright, second; Soothsayer, third Time, 1:40%.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Declaring that he was beguiled by the rosy pictures of profits painted by a woman and that he lost \$3000 by investing in shares of stock in the Billion Dollar Queen Mining Co., Charles A.

Gurwell yesterday filed a damage suit in the superfor court to recover \$4000 from Mrs. Estella Van Aisdale, who is also said to be known as Mrs. Datella True-Nell. The suit is based upon charges of fraud and

A BIG SWINDLE

I and was making large profits. She is alleged to have stated that she wished to enlarge the business to enable her and her associates to increase their profits and control of the development of mining property owned by 1 and the corporation.

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According to Attorney John Stirlen, attorney for Gurwell, the mining company never did own any property, but the defendant controlled the leasing of certain property.

"My client was fooled," said Attorney Strien. "I believe I have evidence to show that the mining company was never in extended the mining property. Wan Aisdale was in Maxico pretending she was looking after mining properties my client received rosy letters that spoke of regular rainbyw investments. No accounting has ever been made between the two parties and suit was commenced."

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HEREFORD, Pa., Aug. 1.—Persons who know have to handle a grain cradle for an entire day are not plenty these days, and few cradlers remain to boast of their tales in the harvest fields. William Heck of Lorah, who is 71 years old, oradled in one day five acres of wheat, which he says the was induced to invest \$3000 in stock, but later found that the mine existed only on paper.

Gurwell is also the plaintiff in a suit in assumpti for \$4000, in which Mrs. Van Alsdale when he was an insurance solicitor at Denver. Shortly after he came to Chicago he again the mining scheme she was promoting.

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Mrs. Van Aisdale is from Kentucky, but Rival Modern Machines Even Though Up in the Seventies.

"Can a woman do more good in the world by teaching, nursing the sick and de-

be an in the Chicago University Say
That Women Can Do More Good
in the Home.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—"Co-eds" of Green
Hall, In the University of Chicago, have
been asked and have answered these questions:

"Would you rather be beautiful than intellectual?"

"Would you rather be beautiful than instellectual?"

"Should a woman who has received—a higher education remain unmarried?"

"Is an intellectual woman more lovable than a beautiful one?

to prefer beauty to brains. So when you are in the company of men you must look pretty and say little. You must be interested in what they say to you. Let them think that they know it all, for all men are connected. And, then after you have played the little game and won the man, set your foot down and say. In too, have a mind.

"The college girl unmarried is called upon to fill a difficult position. The business world needs her well trained mind and skillful hand. The college girl is busy and useful because she is sincere and true heart of the unmarried college woman is not prompted. For the college girl is but a woman after all, and she has the heart and the hopes of a woman. George Eliot endowed Fedelma with many gifts of mind and grace of person, yet the heart of the Spanish gypsy cried, 'Oh, love, you were my crown.' So let us drink to the college girl—a useful life, a happy life, and finally the crown of love which perfects her womanhood."

The sentiments expound they may be were revoundly applauded.

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KAISERIN IS TAKING REST

Two Boys With Her Ride, Fish and Play With Farmer Lads-The

Princess Learns to Cook. BERLIN, Aug. 1.-The Empress of Germany, her daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, and two of her youngest sons, August William, 16, and Oscar, 13, have arrived at her simple little country seat at Cadinen, West Prussia.

Practically the Empress has gone into re-

tirement there, for she will keep up absolutely no state, her only companions besides her children being one elderly court lady, her chamberlain and her physician.

The two boys went out with rough tweed suits and strong nailed boots with a couple of shaggy ponies to ride and a supply of fishing rods. Oscar intends to get up a cricket team with the aid of a selected number of neighboring farmers'

The little princess shows considerable in-The little princess shows considerable interest in the village school. She asked the teacher when arithmetic lessons were given for girls of her age and already has put in an appearance at two lessons, sitting for three-quarters of an hour in rapt attention listening to the lessons with her maid behind her.

Another of her occugations is cooking. A kitchen range has been fitted up exclusively for her, with her own special pots and pans. The Kaiser's chef, Herr Hubner, has begun to impart the secrets of his art to her. The Empress' afternoon chocolate is always prepared by her daughter when they are together.

Vanderbilt Hospital Ready.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. I.—The trustees the Newport Hospital received from Mrs. anderbilt today a formal transfer by lete of the \$250,000 ward for the needy poor, lich she has caused to be erected upon a hospital grounds as a memorial to her eband, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Acmpanying the transfer was notice of a serous endowment of the building, the lount of which officials are not privided to make public.

**Regretti Attempted Suicide.

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HERE ARE THE FACTS IN THE OGLESBY CASE

History of the Lawsuit Which Arouseda Missouri Editor's Indignation, Caused Him to Criticise the Supreme Court, and Resulted in a Fine of \$500 for "Contempt."

THIS EDITORIAL COST THE EDITOR OVER \$500

Supreme Court of Missouri Was Severely Criticised by Mr. Shepherd Who Was Adjudged in Contempt.

June 19, 1903. The supreme court adjudged busy. Mr. Shepherd in contempt and fined him | Each election has seen the holsting of a \$500 and costs, a total of \$527.30. Citizens railroad attorney to the supreme bench,

in his State, it is enough to chill his blood.

A grandjury in Cole County has just found indictments against four members of the highest lawmaking body in the State, and the St. Louis grandjury has heard evidence within the past few months that, if it had the necessary jurisdiction, would have indicted many other members of the State Oglesby case. The Democratic nominating

The Missouri citizen has also seen the Cole County grandjury dissolve before the by four judges on the bench, allowed the work mapped out for it was hardly begun, case to come up for final hearing, and Mon the State. They also see the chief execu-tive sitting passively at his office in the tive sitting passively at his office in the statehouse, not making a move to bring to justice the men who have been proven court has been thorough. It has reversed

And now, as the cap-sheaf of all this bought in the interest of the railroad corruption in high places, the supreme What hope have ordinary citizens of Miswithout even the plitful remuneration of a ldgislature, now they own the supreme fow paltry dollars. Learned men of the court, and the citizen who applies to either law say that Rube Oglesby had the best for justice against the corporations gets suit against a corporation ever nothing.

taken to the supreme court. donce and hearing the arguments of the attorneys, rendered a decision sustaining that Rube left beneath the rotten freight the judgment of the lower court, which decar on Independence hill, and his blood cision was concurred in by six of the seven that stained the right-of-way of the soul-members of the court. This is usually the end of such cases, and the decision of a supreme court once made, usually stands. The wise legal verbiage of a venal court, and the wheels of the juggernaut will

The editorial complained of was written by ment of this great corporation was not the J. M. Shepherd and published in his paper, only department which was busy in cir-the Warrensburg, Mo., Standard-Herald, on The political department of the Oglesby case, The political department was very, very

and when that body was to the satispromptly peid the editor's fine.

Editor Cundiff of the Sedalia Capital faction of the Missouri Pacific, the onreprinted the editorial and was fined \$1 slaught to kill the Oglesby case began. A motion for a rehearing was granted, and
The editorial which formed the basis at the hearing of the case it was reversed of the contempt charge is here reprinted on an error in record of the trial court, and is a part of the court record in the case. | was sent back for retrial. That was in the early part of the year of 1902. The case was tried in Sedalia before Circuit Judge Longan, one of the ablest jurists in When a citizen of Missouri stops long enough to think of the condition of affairs enough to chill his blood.

Judge Longan, one of the ablest jurists in the state, and we have been informed that no error was allowed to creep into the error was allowed to creep into the state. record at the second trial. Again the jury rendered judgment in favor of Oglesby for \$15,000, and again the case was appealed

to the supreme court. convention was kind, and furnished him in advice of the attorney general of day the decision was handed down, re-

Builty of boodling in the Missouri legis-and stultified itself in this case until no lature by the St. Louis grandjury, but sane man can have any other opinion but whom the authorities of that city no jurisdiction. that the judges who concurred in the optimion dismissing the Oglesby case have been court has at the whip-crack of the Missouri souri for justice and equitable laws in Pacific Railroad, sold its soul to the corporations and allowed Rube Oglesby to ticed and how long will they stand it?

drag his wrecked frame through this life The corporations have long owned the

aken to the supreme court.

Rube Oglesby and his attorney, Mr. Q. L.

Houts, have made a strong fight for justice.

tention that the audience of Mr. Connolly waited for his utterance on the occasion

"A cinch. is it?" said he. "Gintlemen

jist rade the life of Hank O'Dea."

There was a wave of disappointment



\$15,000 VERDICT WAS THREE TIMES AFFIRMED

Plaintiff a Railroad Brakeman Who Was Maimed for Life in a Wreck on the Missouri Pacific 11 Years Ago.

May 25, 1897, affirmed second time by six judges, Mcfarlane, Brace, Burgess, Gantt,

and Gantt, voting to affirm.

Plaintiff, under the mandate of the court, went back to the circuit court and returned to supreme court with another ver-dict and judgment obtained before another judge and jury for the same amount, \$15,000.00 obtained on defendant's second ap-

tion of plaintiff and heard in oral argu

had been first submitted to this court, af-ter it had twice been affirmed with the concourse of six judges, Macfarlane, Brace, Burgess, Gantt, Barclay and Robinson, the third time affirmed by the majority of

Barclay; Judge Burgess dissented; Judge Robinson concurred.

Jan. 28, '88, Judge Barclay resigned and was succeeded by Judge William M. Williams.

Feb. 7, '88, defendant filed third motion for rehearing.

Feb. 21, '88, Judge McFarlane died.

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May 25, 1897, affirmed second time by six judges, Mcfarlane. Brace, Burgess, Gantt. Barclay and Robinson after three oral arguments and after case had been before the court more than a year.

Nov. 16, 1897, court granted defendant a segond rehearing.

Jan. 25, 1898, affirmed third time by Judges Mcfarlane, Gantt. Brace and Barclay, after four oral arguments and after case had been under consideration of the court for nearly two years.

June 25, 1898, court gave defendant a third rehearing, after Judge Barclay had resigned and Judge Mcfarlane had died, both of whom had at all times voted to affirm the judgment.

May 30, 1899—After the case had been before the court over three years; after it had been three times affirmed, twice by vote of six judges. Mcfarlane, Brace, Gantt, Burgess, Barclay and Robinson, and had been argued orally five times, plaintiff's judgment was for the frist time disturbed, the cause reversed and remanded; Judges Sherwood and Robinson being in favor of reversal, but voting with Judges Burgess and Marshall to reverse and Gantt, voting to affirm.

Plaintiff, under the mandate of the court, Motion for Rehearing.

May 25, 1897, court gave defendant a segond remains and after case had been before the bank but he does not hold a caused the work and Outseby had residued to prove his allegations, hence, wentitled to no damages. According to the work and Outseby had fore the bank but he did say that it went woold the car that broke me have jumped the track before it work to have accepted, the car that broke me have jumped the track before it work to have accepted, the car that broke me have jumped the track before it work to have accepted, the car that broke me have jumped the track before it work to have accepted, the car the town of the mandate of the bank but he did say that it went woold. The jury did not believe that the could be so. The jury did not believe that the province of whole and rolled down the ebank but he did say the car rolled down the ebank but he did say the car rolled to have

Motion for Rehearing Is Now Pending.

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Power Behind the Bat Who Steers the Game and mentioned. Thinks it a Shame to Take the Money on in the language of the St. Louis fans, if ye want rale enlightinmint on the subject, Salary Day.

BY J. E. WRAY.

bitrament with a rabid nine is a thing of the past.

Clothed in authority to separate any player from work and several days' salary, he stands unmoved in the center of a gibbering throng of players and quells them with a word.

"Back," he cries, and the mob parts for him like the Red Sea waters for the passing of Israel.

Now and then, forgetful of the divinity that hedges about an umpire, some player will make a dash on wings of wrath into the very teeth of the autocat, and tell him frankly, as man to man, that he lost the change of his life and go him a job in the National League. He participated in the National League, He participated in the Surgery teeth of the autocat, and tell him secape.

If it hand to been that cowid he couldn't stick a fork in the gravy be the tolme he got to it. They stalled the crowd to tame an' it wasn't so assey.

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But wings of wrath cut no more ice swept over the audience. A chestnut was might be a modern umpire than the wings of not what had been expected from one who learns did with the sun; while language had in his day told Muggsy McGraw on

becoming a sinecure.

No longer is the wielder of the indicator quoted as an extra hazardous risk by life insurance companies.

It is seldom that he is called upon to decide in haste and repent in the hospital.

He is the power behind the bat, and he steers the game with a certainty and freedom from physical violence that makes him think ile a day like finding it.

The time when he was called upon to determine whether a foul was foul or fair by the unpleasant ordeal of corporeal arbitrament with a rabid nine is a thing of the past.

With a modern umpire than the sum, while language that the sum; while language is found to tips for parlor matches of the game without pay," when "Mistah" Johnson hears of the matter.

But — 1: ! ! * * *

It was Umpire Thomas J. Connolly, who, ducking into the American League olub's office at Sportsman's Park, after Clevenium whether a foul was foul or fair by the unpleasant ordeal of corporeal arbitrament with a rabid nine is a thing of the past.

Clothed in authority to separate any



"Times it happens that way. I mind the day I was at Baltimore when McGraw was running the club and thought he had

a chance for the pinnant. Jimmy Mc-Alere, there, was with the Clevelands that

was playing there.
"I had forfeited wan game for Mr. Mc-

Graw and had to climb out the back way to save me loife for me mother-I cared

field a fellow in the bleachers told me and that I was sthretched out and candles burnin' all around me and people saying things soft like, and tube roses was the

"I invited him down to tell me more about the subjeck, but he excused himself. After the game he came down and brought some friends with him. "It was all because one Baltimorean tride to run home by the short cut. He

took the hypothenuse of the triangle made by second, third and home plate and when he came in I told him he was out. "Misther McGraw walked up like a

othing for it meself, of course.



Moments when the umpire remembers that supper is waiting for

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After election will Judge Gantt spell it with a "C?"

The record of 1043 doors found open by the police in a year is highly suggestive to burglars who are without tools

Does the Supreme Court ruling on contempt protect a Supreme Court judge from criticism when he runs for a political

The Missouri calf case that has been in court six years The Missouri calf case that has been in court six years and has cost \$3500, seems to show that the lawyer not only and for the further enrichment of its chosen agents. milks the cow but gets the offspring.

A COINCIDENCE IN SHANGHAI

The cable has not been sufficiently definite in the case of the Shanghai editors who have been arrested for printing matter "objectionable to the authorities."

It does not explain the case to say that they were arrested "for advocating reforms in government." The view taken by an editor or anyone else not drawing a government salary may not coincide with that of an emperor, a lieutenant-governor, a United States senator, a Supreme Court justice or a member of the Municipal Assembly.

Ideas of reform differ. The Chinese authorities, before ad journing for the summer, in the full enjoyment of their salaries, might at least have handed down a written opinion, defining in full their ideas of what reforms may be advocated in Shanghai and showing just where editors and others as yet unmuzzled must begin to put their mouths in their hands and their hands in dust for the sake of a safe and discreet silence.

This might not have helped the case of the Chinese editors already "Shanghaied," but it might have enabled others to

Old Uncle Jerry at the White House has seen the ghosts of Grant, Lincoln, McKinley and Hayes. Should he live to see the ghost of T. R. a decided racket will undoubtedly accompany that presidential phantom.

A STATESMANLIKE SUGGESTION.

Ray. Dr. Parks of Boston, not having the fear of the apostles of strenuousness in his heart, declares that nations do not become great by war.

He cites Japan as a case in point. Recalling a neglected pportunity of some fifty years ago, he says: "Instead of occupying Japan we treated her as if she were civilized (which was not), and today she stands in the forefront. Does anybody believe that if, when Perry opened the ports of Japan, England (and I mention her because she is the one country that has best learned how to colonize) had been asked to take possession of that island, Japan today would be the ally

The answer is plain. Japan would have been one of Engand's charges, one of the white man's burdens; not a force in civilization tending to raise life to a higher level, but a drag upon progress, not a living fact, but an obsolete culture.

The suggestion might be applied to China. The western nations profess to desire the awakening of that drowsy civflization and the employment of her energies in the work of humanity. To help her accomplish her part they send armies to Pekin, occupy great provinces and try by every means in their power to impress upon the Chinese a sense of their weakness. Instead of awakening a consciousness of power they are teaching the lesson of helplessness. Why not treat her as Japan was treated?

Dr. Parks has made a contribution to real statesmanshir by this reminder.

The small schoolboys in Vermont who hazed to death a playmate, in imitation of the big boys at college, even improved upon the crazy deviltry of the older students. They heated stones very hot and made him stand and sit upon them until he was fatally injured.

LITERARY ABILITY AND HONESTY.

According to the annual reports of the St. Louis police department, the proportion of the "literate to the illiterate" in the total number of people arrested in St. Louis during a year is 25 to 1.

This is considerably higher than the usual average, but there is nothing surprising about it. Talleyrand could read virably. So could Machiavelli. So could Nero. The most train robber Missouri ever developed, who was far rally that Talleyrand, Machiavelli or some other tes, read Shakspeare and the Bible to pass the

hiding out from the sheriff. At least, that he did, perhaps it improved him so much wrote a novel of the strenuous life or the increase of schools and churches is c

Carrier and and

This, perhaps, is why it was observed long ago that after barbarian has been soaped and civilized by the tailor, the barber and the teacher of the alphabet, he is still subject to recrudescences which make his last state worse than his first

Dun's Review says: Much more harm has been done to the country's manufactures and trade by the inflated prices of cotton than by the depression in stocks. Reports are almost unanimous as to the heavy distribution of merchandise, and this is shown statistically by the increase in railway earnings thus far reported for July, 12.5 per cent over last year's and 23.1 per cent above 1901. As a rule, retail trade in summer fabrics has continued heavy, and jobbers report full business opening well. Labor is well employed throughout the country except where voluntarily idle. Agricultural news is favorable Foreign trade is maintained, both exports and imports showing gains over the corresponding week last year.

THE OGLESBY-SHEPHERD CASE.

On another page will be found an account in detail of the now famous Oglesby damage case against the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., which gave rise to the contempt proceedings in the Supreme Court against Editor Shepherd of Warrensburg. The facts are published to enable the reader to under stand and judge for himself.

The salient facts may be briefly stated: Rube Oglesby, s Missouri Pacific brakeman, obtained a verdiot and judgment for \$15,000 for personal injuries. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the judgment of the trial court. Two rehearings were granted with the same result. A third time the railroad company asked for a rehearing with better success. The case was reversed and remanded. Another verdict and judgment for the plaintiff were followed by a second appeal, which resulted in reversal.

More briefly, the case was twice appealed. Four times did the court affirm the judgment, once the judgment was reversed and the case sent back for retrial, and finally on second appeal the judgment was reversed and the case concluded A motion by Oglesby's attorneys for a rehearing is now pend

These are the facts upon which Mr. Shepherd commented in his editorial. Whether or not his blunt censures were justifiable, we think everybody who reads the history of the case will be smitten with, at least, mild and inoffensive wonder.

When the appearance of Booker Washington creates a riot mong Boston negroes, what is to be done? . If the Boston negro is not capable of understanding so able a representative of his race, what is to be expected of other Afro-Americans?

With three inches of snow in New Hampshire on the last days of July, Mr. Baer will certainly presume that Providence

Bourbon newspapers which assert that Missouri will be Demperatic until the crack of doom may be right. But it will be regenerated Democracy. The doom of the machine variety has

Acting Postmaster General Wynne objects to a picture of himself that looks like Grover Cleveland. How strange! Why should any man object to looking like a happy father?

So long as Eastern communities can dump their surplus babies in the West, what matters it if two-thirds of all the for eign immigrants remain in the East?

The Iowa idea having left Iowa, ex-Speaker Henderson will remain in the State. He is decidedly averse to driving any monopoly from its shelter.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Don't try to Jonah the World's Fair by giving out that th

The Missouri Democrats hesitate to depend upon a Ree or to become a Gantt specter.

Which of our poets will be ready to pose as Homer while the Trojan horse is in St. Louis next year? The man who threw his wife upon a hot stove while he

The 2000-room hotel on the World's Fair grounds will have

balcony all the way around it. How many cots will the balcony hold after the rooms are filled? The ruling of a Chicago judge that it is better for a man t

strike his wife than to seek a divorce when she has hit him may considerably increase the host of wife-beaters. The two saloon men of Monett, Mo., who have become cor

verted and have emptied their liquors into the street would probably not have succumbed to Mrs. Nation's hatchet. Snow reports that this year's yield of corn will be 500,000,000

less than that of 1902. We shall, however, have more than 2,-000,000,000 bushels. Not many of us will have to eat snow balls.

With the capacity for spreading news without the aid of daily newspaper, what may not woman accomplish with one What can prevent the instant success of the first feminin daily?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answe printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

C. M.-Apply to H. A. Kalbe Ilnion Station

A. U. F .- See second rule under heading to these answers. W. K.—"Carmen" has been played otherwise than as an ope by Olga Nethersole, at the Olympic, and in stock. T. M. W.—There are several bonding companies that give bond for street contractors. As they compete, and rates may vary, w would not undertake to give their rates.

BILL.—Most of the frog supply of St. Louis just now com from Texas. Probably the most frogs are raised in the vicini of the city of New York, where the consumption is very large. B. F. L.—Nautical Almanac, published by the government. Yo may find it in public libraries, your congressman may get it fo you, or you might write to Prof. Wm. Harkness, Washington

M. S.—Whether a young man who has to support himself could study medicine and obtain his diploma as an M. D. and at the same time keep his position would depend upon the young man and his capacity for work.

and his capacity for work.

H. W. wf.—The Standard Dictionary gives these definitions of "creole": "A native of Spanish-America or the West Indies, of European (originally Spanish) parentage, distinguished from negro, aboriginal, or person of mixed blood. In Louisiana: (1) native descended from French or Spanish ancestors by eithe parent, or a white native who speaks French. (2) A native-bornegro, as distinguished from one brought from Africa.

A Lawyer's Place Within the Bar ..

From the Glasgow (Mo.) Globe.

The feeling grows daily stronger and the conviction clearer that a corporation agent engaged as lobbyist to approach either governors or legislators shall not be permitted to hide behind a lawyer's retainer. The relation of lawyer and client, no matter who the client may be, is an honorable one so far as the lawyer is concerned. But a lawyer's place is within the bar wholly and claim.

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JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

SUNDAY. We are supposed to rost ourselves Upon the Sabbath day, And to refrain from irksome toil And put our cares away.

Have put this rule to rout, Oh, yes, We wake

On Monday morn Instead of lying round at home In hammocks on the rear plaz'.

To summer gardens we go out, .We all get full of beer. There is

No doubt of it-We all get full of beer.

It makes no difference to us It makes no difference at all How we may steam and sweat; We rush along in foolish wise, Unmindful of the sun,
And "con" ourselves with the belief That we are having fun

We all Are very sure That we are having fun!

Though Sunday is the day of rest And toil is under ban, We utilize it as a day
To slay our fellow ma If there is one that we abhor.

We cut all sorts of capers, Then kill him off, to furnish news For all the Monday papers Oh, yes,

All sorts of news
For all the Monday papers!

The Races.

Friday is also a good time to the office and attend to business.

There is another day when it is advisable o keep away from the ponies. That is If you are looking for a day when you

can make money by steering clear of the track I will give you a hot tip. It is Experts say that there is nothing in the

There is still another day on which a man can save a pile of money by cutting out the "tips, weights and entries," and that is Monday.

On Sunday there are no races.

Her Long Suit.

This statement may seem cruel. But the simple facts compel it— That a woman can look a falsehood Much better than a man can tell it, A new magazine, like a sucker, is born

Good wine needs no bush and a good can

Why should a girl "confess" that she do-

does not love a man when she decides at the last moment not to marry him? It is her privilege to throw him down. COLLEGE GIRLS AT WORK.

In a neighboring town there is now being but also for the sake of the three grea carried on by two well-bred college girls a successful bakery. It is true that these altured girls charge just twice as much for their bread as the other bakers, sople, it seems, are glad to pay their

prices because they are satisfied that it is nade by scientific hands. These young bakers bake 96 loaves at time, and make three kinds of bread health variety from a formula purchase from a New York physician, crear and whole wheat bread. The health bread Mrs. William Dean Howells says saved her life, and the department of chemistry as

bread ever analyzed there that is free of reast when done. The knowledge of chemistry which thes collegé girls obtain in college is general applied to bread-making. Sometimes it is applied to scientific laundry work, as in

several instances in this state. organized a scientific tea room and restau-rant in the college, have branched out into keeping public restaurants, and it is wel understood that these college-bred girls

good cooking generally.
Some of the college girls have started employment offices, with intelligent ideas of what housekeepers want. In fact, the col-lege girls are applying their education to useful employments. This is the true purpose of education. Let the good work go

THE COWARDS WHO DESERT. From the Kansas City World.

The Louisiana supreme court says new law that provides imprisonment at In England the King's illness had only and children is correct law.

"Please find my husband for me. went away two months ago and left me with three children. For God's sake try

The man who shirks his domestic re-

EXTRAVAGANT.

terday for a meal?
Tramp (sarcastically); Yes, I know gov'nor; but I overate and I want to got some medicine for it.—Columbia Jester. 'And has she much?" "Guilty or innocent?" asked the ju

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

NEW YORK TO BUENOS AYRES BY TRAIN

Charles M. Pepper, Special Commissioner, in the Outlook.

The Pan-American or International Rail- and Paraguay, as well as for a branch

way project has had a long wait. Its turn seems now to be coming.

The broad events which are converging and are focusing the intercontinental Railway project as a measure of the not remote future are easily seen. Among them are the changes of a political character which have

and one which gives promise of the earliest results, is the construction of the isthmian canal. With this government enterprise under way there is the certainty of private projects for exploitation and develop-ment, and of these railways on either side of the canal reaching out into Central America and into Colombia are sure to be the outcome. They will form links in the

Pan-American route.

Thirty years ago and more a United States consul in South America, Hinton Rowan Helper, began the agitation for a three Americas' railway. Others also took

SPENCER AND THE THREE HOWES.

From the Worcester Telegram.

Spencer, Mass., will honor, at its coming itoth anniversary, three men whose inventions stand among the greatest of last century. To Elias Howe's invention of the sewing-machine is the direct forerunner of every fastening machine used today. The claborate Goodyear and McKay systems, the Bonaz machine embroidery systems and itributes to Howe's genius. There are all tributes to Howe's genius. The privately endowed University of Cornell has 3,281, after which to comes the State University of Wisconsin with 1,284. The Northwestern university, on private foundations, shows a total of bed and the truss bridge. Elias Howe was horn. Sontember 9, 1818 and the summer heads of the summer canning tract the summer seating treating the trust of the present, the summer seating traction of the country son is menaced has been for exertal years son is menaced has been for exertal years on is m lowed as a direct result of Howe's great work. Then his two half brothers, Tyler and William Howe, invented the spring bed and the truss bridge. Elias Howe was born September 9, 1819, and in May, 1845, patented his machine. In less than 60 years it has become such a necessity that the standard sole-fastening machines, are made every year, and one factory alone employs 6000 mechanics and over 12,000 persons in business offices and sales agencies. All New England should be especially was drunk was an iron finisher. It was evidently his intention to finish her.

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It has not yet been settled that a man should tell his wife everything. Certain it is, however, that a woman tells everything to her husband.

Sons in business offices and sales agencies. All New England should be especially grateful to Howe, for through him the should the was raised to its present importance. When Spencer celebrates next bread-making, laundry work and the household utilities.

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The charge will be wholly healthy, too, unless in its turn to estentatious rivalry which shall rob even the country home of the burden in the ago ambitious students in search of higher the college-bred woman incline to the occuration flocked in great numbers from the Middle West to the eastern institutions, the significance of this showing is ago ambitious students in search of higher the college-bred woman incline to the occuration flocked in great numbers from the middle West to the eastern institution, the significance of this burden is remembered that burden is remembered to the very large and the deciding for the college-bred woman incline to the occuration flocked in great numbers from the college-bred woman incline to the occuration flocked in great numbers from the college-bred woman incline to the occuration flocked in great numbers from the college-bred woman incline to the occuration

brothers it produced.

WHAT HE SAID.

He was a throbbing genius Of honor and renown, And all the common people paused

Whene'er he chanced to A marvel in his way, Because he held aloof from them And looked the wize ga-za'

He surely kept them guessing By always acting thus; It put them all on edge to see

But once he condescended To meet the crowd half way, And eagerly they gathered round To hear what he might say.

They listened for his dictum In pure and lofty strain,
And he looked round and yawned and "It's cooler since the rain."

REMARKABLE EARNING CAPAC-ITY.

The play written from Gen. Lew Wallace's novel "Ben-Hur," has proved a gold mine to the producers, playwright, author and his publishers, the Harpers. Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger state that their receip from the play were over \$600,000 in 87 weeks. temporary depressing effect upon the play's success there, and in Australia the run was an excellent one despite the fact that the plague stopped everything for a while, and their theater burned down, destroying the that the newspapers do not get letters costly machinery used in the chariot race

ABSENT-MINDED.

Summer Girl: You wrote me that ther were plenty of men here.

Landlord: Now, wasn't that careless of me to write that to you.—Chelsea Gazette.

MATTER OF MONEY.

"And do you really think he married

mote future are easily seen. Among them are the changes of a political character which have come since the results of the Spanish-American war established the international relation of the North American Republic to its neighbors on the south. Then there is the coincident fact of New York striving successfully for supremacy as the money center of the world. The complete, and that the Mexican system was not almost complete, and that the time was not the following was considered the "best construction of the North American Republic to its neighbors on the south."

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that country into railway to flow on south is a simple process for it to flow on south with fine geographical current.

A final determinate and positive factor.

A final determinate and positive factor. from Cordoba, ear Vera Cruz, has been completed to a junction with the Tehuantepec Isthmian railway, and the Mexican

lic has pushed the building of its railway lines from Jujuy, formerly the northern

PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

From Everybody's Magazine Better swallow your good jests that your good friend.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, bitter are he uses of prosperity. The rising generation ower nventor of the alarm clock

If vanity were a deadly disease, lertaker would buy fast horses. When the last trump sounds, som will ask Gabriel to wait a minute.

A good field of corn is one thing a fa

loesn't care to have crowed over. The dead march is not necessarily the ne that the musicians have murdered.

ENGLAND'S MARRIED FOLK. One of the most curious tables in the grab for the entrails with as much interest in and pleasure as a civilized person would a fine cut of porterhouse or tenderioin, and England is that which gives the respec-ive ages of all the married couples in the kingdom. From this we ascertain that there is at any rate one husband of 25 years who has a wife of 21, while three husbands ranging in age from \$5 to \$6 have husbands ranging in age from \$5 to \$6 have secured wives at 25. Elderly wives and youthful husbands are rare, and the greatat disparity in this direction is between The oldest couple in the list are aged 100 and 50 years respectively, while the youngest pair have only numbered 16 and 15 summers respectively.—Philadelphia Record.

TRUTHFUL AS WASHINGTON.

"He says he's in business for ufacturing autom

"And he claims not one of his ma-"That's right; he hasn't sold any yet."
-Philadelphia Press.

RESENTED.

"Didn't you opce say

THE NETWORK GIRL.

She wears a network waist,
Her stockings are network, too;
I look at her openwork sleeves an
Her soft arms gleaming through.
When she raises her fluffy skirts
A little way. A little way, ah, me!

You say it is rude of me To look through her network waist. Or to gaze below when she lifts her skirts, So dainty and eke so chaste? Nay, say not so! It were rude

The following was considered the "best universal sauce in the world," in the days of Charles II, at least what was accounted such by the Duke of York, who was structed to prepare it by the Spanish

It consisted of paraley and a dry toast pounded in a mortar, with vinegar, salt and

the Pan-American line from San Geronimo south toward the Guatemalan border. When this work is a little further advanced, the Guatemalan government will take steps to close up the gap of 30 miles necessary to bring its railway system to the frontier of Mexico.

At the same period a supper dish, when the king supped with Lady Castlemane, was "a chine of beef roasted."

TRAVELING ART GALLERY.

Rowan Helper, began the astitation for a three American railway. Others also took up the idea. When James G. Blaine's dream began to take form and the First International Conference of American States was held in Washington in 1889-90, the Pan-American railway project was strongly urged by him.

This conference at first step recommended an international survey. President Harrison, in full sympathy with Mr. Blaine, approved the project as vast but practicable, and recommended to Congress the appropriation necessary for this purpose, which was made. This fund was supplemented by the various georgiments.

With this authority, three corps of engineers were placed in the field under the direction of a commission of which Mr. A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvalan railroad was chalrman. The surveys were made under the immediate supervision of William F. Shunk, eminent in his rpofession. The results were embodied in a series of reports, which overed the territory from the republics are disposed to work in unison, and with his co-operation and enhanced to the nothern frontier of the Argentine Republic. Estimates also were

From the New York World.

AN INDIAN REVIVAL MEETING.

Indian revival services were held at Loce Springs last week and more than 346 Apaches and Commaches were in attendance. This is the way an Indian gets re-

A few minutes before time for service an Indian with a justy pair of lungs starts a shout resembling the cry of a farmer calling hogs. The Indians file into the tent and take seats on the floor, and the sionaries begin to sing the old songs. After the singing has continued for several min-utes, one of the missionaries offers prayer, which is interpreted to the Indians. Then comes the sermon, composed of the most simple words, and this is translated to the Indians, who sit with their eyes on the dreaded than the vinegar of vituperation. Interpreters and respond with an occasion will eat you out of house and stood and enjoyed it all the control of the head, as though they under the control of the head, as though they under the control of the head, as though they under the control of stood and enjoyed it all. Then they end the services with an experience meeting at which Indians get up and teetify as to who holds his head up when he has been what they think about the matter. After service is over beef is issued to them, and this is where the Indian shines. He may not know much about religion, but he does know a great deal about beef. He knows which is the best part, and the old squaws

KISSING IN A TUNNEL

A distinguished French novelies, whose works are extremely popular with the fair sex, recently found himself traveling in a railway carriage with two very talkative women. Having recognized him from his published portraits they both opened fire upon him in regard to his novels, which they praised in a manner that was unendurable to the centitive author.

Fortunately the train entered a tunnel, and in the darkness the novellet, who understood women, lifted the back of his hand to his lips and kiesed it soundingly. When light returned he found the two women regarding each other in ley silence, and, addressing them with great survivable said: "Ah! madames, the regret of my life will hereafter be that I shall never

he said: "Ah! madames, the regret of life will hereafter be that I shall n know which one of you it was that it ma."

FLORENCE'S IDEA.

Will Prof. M'Gee Bring His Cannibals Here? What's Eating Him The man and a famous and a second sec

The Mexican Government Makes Charges of Cannibalism Against the Seri Indians of Tiburon Isle, Who Are to Be Brought to the St. Louis Fair by J. W. McGee, the Only White Man Who Dares Go Among Them-O, Doc McGee, Be Careful, We Would Be So Vexed and Wroth, If You Should Bring Some South Sea King Who Likes Us, in His Broth-If You're a Mind to Be So Blind to Fate as Thus to Stoop, You May Be Sure We'll Find a Cure and Put You in the Soup!

TUSCON, Ariz., July 31 .- A party turning from Gunyamas, report the arrival of a detachment of Mexican soldiers with six prisoners from Tiburon island. The Indians are charged with murder and canni-balism. A party of Mexican prospectors who landed on the Island been captured, killed and partly eaten by the Indians. The Mexican government sent a punitive diers had a fight with the Indians and according to the story from Guayamas killed a number and captured six, who are now in prison at Guayamas. The Indians are described as large, strong, of

If you are fat and edible, don't even trust to hiding-

That is, he has made two trips to their Isle of Tiburon, in the Gulf of California, and they did not put him in the pot either time, an omission which is the best proof of friendship that any can-hungrily he strode—

and cry!

Hear the lusty cannibal—his lunch was going by:

And he was straining after it. How hungrily he strode—

dinary of the United State government, and the man who is to have charge of the ethnological exhibit at the St. Louis Fair. It was originally intended to have in this exhibit a colony of every primitive race on earth, but subsequently the management lous enough to bring to the Fair something has determined to confine the exhibit that will stir the red blood of the West. to primitive people of this hemisphere.

hobby to the extent of having a good, ac- will be given here in 1904. The problem tive colony of Seri cannibals out there. So hide!

Mercy! See that ugly bounder Thud! The luckless fellow's caught! Splash! They have him in the pot!

There will be something worse street car killings going on in St. Louis Does anybody think the cannibals of Tiburon Isle are going to live in St. Louis six months and subsist on Schweickhardt's sandwiches?

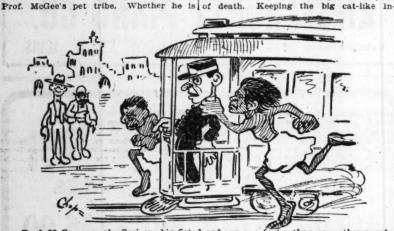
Of course; there will be a howl of proof course, there will be a nowl of place test when St. Louis learns there is to be the Union Station Midway that day. Prof. a real cannibal village at the Fair. a real cannibal village at the Fair.

That is what the management will say. The management wants it. The management wants it. The management wants it. The management wants its will be a colony of these Seri Indians at the Lousiana Purchase Exposition siesta. Hurrah for Mr. Francis! He is in St. Louis next year. W. J. McGee has promised it, and he is Barbary steed has kicked the scales from the only man in the world who can make the promise good. The Seri Indiana are

and cry!

hungrily he strode Prof. McGee is the Indian man extraor-Skinker Road?

Prof. McGee is an adventurer. He does He took a handful of followers, all armed The Seri Indians, least known and most to the teeth, and went into Seriland when feared of the red men of America, are advised that he was walking into the laws



Prof. McGee says the Seri are big-fisted and can run faster than any other people island. They did not return, and when the world. Then they can do something that has gone undone too long in St. Prof. McGee went on the island six years ago one of the Seri warriors admitted to him that they did murder the Americans, served with parsley and garlic.

moved by gratitude for their failure to dians carefully covered all the time, h parboil him when he visited them, or managed to stay a couple of weeks and get whether he admires them because of their away unharmed. It is his ambition to remarkable physical prowess, does not bring some of these people to the St. Louis It is quite enough to say they Fair. He considers that, being the wild are his little red wagon, and that he est of savage people, they will be the most would not think of conducting the ethnological exhibit at the Fair without riding his could make at such a fair as that which of how to get them here seems insolvable but McGee will manage it. He is a managing sort of fellow-tactful, fearless and

There will be something doing at the St comes to town. Jerry Coakley will lock himself in his little house that day. The fact that Jerry has been decorated by the Emperor of Germany and is a member in good standing of the Ancient Order of Bald Eagles would not for one moment blind the

and garlic. There will be a war whoop or two or away from there until they have potted one of those fat emissaries of Harry Hawes who loiter in this place.

The Seri Epicure knows who Is choice and fit to render: The collar has no work to do

What the people of the station will se who ever set foot in St. Louis. They will be pure, glowing bronze. They will be tall and sinewy, with flowing muscles. Their exquisite black hair will fall down over their shoulders a la Fra Elbertus.

Most ev'ry day they'll catch a bunch with all the Seri boating there? Their white teeth will gleam, and their piercing black eyes will furtively seek And these ecstatically munch. very point of the compass. They will be alent, agile, cat-like. They will start at the slightest noise, as easily startled as deer. They will be dressed in skins, principally their own. They will have big feet and big hands. They will walk with a singular high step.

Hurrah! At last accounts are square! The poor train butcher strode His train to find the Seri there-

These are the Seri, the most remarkable people in the world, to hear Prof. McGee tell it. And he ought to know, cons.dering that he is the only white man who ever went among them and did not fall into their soup. He went to see if they really are cannibals, as they have for long been reputed to be. He returned without having been convinced one way o the other. He simply said they did not eat him, and that if they really ate anyone he was there in the closed season for missionaries, sailors, miners and those other luckless ones who have gone upon Tiburon Isle and have nevermore returned. Two of the notable cases were those of couple of newspaper men who went down

be a thick-set man of average height, about 50 years of age, with a round face. Behind him will falter the queerest people who ever set foot to No. 2 who ev Prospective picture of the camp of the Seri cannibals at Forest Park. See that victim just brought in on the right? It is Park Commissioner Bob Aull. That will Seriland. They live on a barren island persuade them to eat beef. Or, it may be where it is run down a turtle and flip him that we are all so overworked and prema with your hands, catch and pot an allen as turely old in St. Louis that the cannibals soon as he sets foot on the isle-or, these of Tiburon Isle will naturally turn to some failing, go hungry. The professor says this necessity that they be fleet of foot and the exhorters of the St. Louis vegetarian agile as cats has made them the most light-footed of humans. He has seen a Seri rianism. rouner head off a deer this way and that until, finally exhausting the animal, he caught it. He has seen Seri boys outrun dogs. He has seen the children flush partridges and spring at them with such avidity that they caught in their hands the tail feathers of the whirring birds. He

> A bit of use to run; Before we start we're in the pot-All salted, peppered-done! It will be little short of suicide to live in

has seen runners cover a distance of 400

Seri Indians are here. They could dash out and get a fry and be back in their village again before an alarm could be given His ilk are safe enough; For "Cuddy's" fights are his delights.

the vicinity of the Fair grounds while the

The fact that Jerry Coakley belongs to the Ancient Order of Bald Eagles and was

run with such amazing bursts of speed the St. Louis climate will have a civilizor with such endurance as he witnessed in ing effect upon the Seri and that we can ment beckers to the daring McGee

let the Fair fall flat for loss of a



The bloodthirsty Seri will never be content in St. Louis until they have run down

SOME THINGS CONCERNING THE "SOMEBODIES" IN ST. LOUIS

George S. McGrew, Who Is -Cherished as One of the Few Real Colonels Remaining to St. Louis.

M'GREW, COL. GEORGE S.—President the Glen Echo Country Club. Director the George D. Barnard Co. Age 54. Weight about 150. Height 5 feet 8 inches. Length of right fore finger three inches.

It is alarming to speculate upon the col-oneless future—which must necessarily come trooping along at the heels of these piping days of peace everywhere save in Kentucky. Our country is settling down into an era of minding its own business that is death to the coionel crop. Kentucky might do something toward supplying the de-mand, but unfortunately, while war in the whole country makes colonels enough, it has exactly the opposite effect in Kentucky where a youth no more than reaches the

He is, indeed, a poor contribution to human society who will not heave a hard sigh of regret that this should be true. It means less respect for gray hairs. It means that salutation on the street, in the drawing room and at every intermediate station will be more difficult and less graceful. It dissipates that native deference which American youth has always extended to its titled gentry. If a man wears the title "colonel" it is to all of us an aura In the silken mists of which many short comings are made invisible.

The prospects for the colonel crop have never been so discouraging as now. No only is the country at peace with other countries and the Kentucky colonel being shot under the scapula in and out of sea son, but the free bandying of colonelcies ms to be losing vogue. It used to be that a man born even in the south side of the house, or, for that matter, in a house facing south, was understood to possess plonelcy as a birthright; but the prized



Col. McGrew: Caddy, what do you think of me as a golf player? Caddy: Well, Kunnel, I'll tell you sometime when I'm carryin' all

golf course in St. Louis, Chicago and Kan-

THE SERI AT UNION STATION.

Prof. McGee says the Seri are incredibly

JUICY MORSE

sas City. Two or three years ago Col. McGrew went abroad to study his hobby in its cradling place. He visited the original golf links in Scotland and played the game with Scots who said "Fair! for Fore!" every time they cut loose with their drivers. He hammered his way around St. Andrews field until he was so full of the rame that when he subsequently worked his way down on the Nile and saw the great pyramids of Gizeh he inquired of his guide to know why the Pharaohs put

in such blg bunkers.

Col. McGrew spends much of his time out at Glen Echo. He has been a success ful business man, and has more or less eisure-a stereotyped expression meaning ore. He can get himself together in a golfing costume and jaunty cap, and exemplify the uttermost possibilities of golf in the matter of rejuvenating the old. Not that he is so old, but you would not think a man of his years could swing his driver and drop a farm house at 250 yards until you had seen Golfer McGrew do it. Col. McGrew is a mighty popular man. This is not true of Clubdom and Golfdom alone, but it is true of All-Aroundom as well He is a man of good cheer, doesn't hesitate to tack his score up on the club dazza when he makes a good one, is generous and chivalrous in sport, and does not hurt anyone's eyes with the brilliance of his play for all he is a good golfer. Col. McGrew lives at the West End Hotel, his objection to a private home being that there are, not enough people around t (Hurry up and give me the prize, I've

alled off the first golf story ever written without a pun on the brassle in it!) LUYTIES, HERMAN C. G-Treasurer the Luyties Homeopathic Pharmacy. Age about 30. Color of eyes, blue. Smile, perpetual. Sometimes called the modern Jehu.

Once upon a time a watchman looked out over the plain from the tower of Jezreel. and he spled a company approaching, with a charloteer at its head. We have all attended the hippodrome of the modern cir-cus and watched the lady beat the gentlethe clubs.

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On the front seat: I understand, Mr. Luyties, that some of your beautiful horses have very odd names? Yes, these wheel horses are Stutter and Stammer.

Why? Because they are tongue-tied.

Has Most of the Initials and Considerable of the Money.

Herman C. G. Luyties, Who

is good, driving with a horde of his friends. One of his objective points is the Gien Echo Club at Normandie, where he is one of the big ducks in this delightfully bucolic puddle. It is a matter of history out at Gien Echo that because Mr. Luytles drives so furiously the roadway into the club grounds had to be widened in order that the modern Jehu, like him the watchman spied long ago from the towar of man spied long ago from the tow Jezreel, might have room for his feats

reins.

All ye so no tally-ho
To ride upon sown here below—
Hope on. We'll soon be in the skies,
Where everybody gets a prize,
And takes his pick at sothing per—
With Gabriel for trumpeter,

So let us not be envious of the Tu ing, fast-driving Mr. Luyties, who is have ing a good time wholly at his own expense. The tallyho is Mr. Luyties' favorite conveyance. He has a fine stable of horses and some beautiful equipages, and he makes an appearance dashing enough to border on brilliance. He had last winter, when the sleet was on the ground, a laughable experience out on Lindell boule-vard. He was out with a tallyho load of friends and the ground became too slick for the horses to stand. So the men piled down

the horses to stand. So the men pisca and took up the tongue, letting the horses follow behind.

The tallyho is admittedly the showlest. It makes a shameter of all conveyances. It makes a shameful spectacle of the automobile. In fact, it would be harder to imagine anything less The central figure in this picture of ancient frame was Jehu, the charioteer, of whom the watchman who looked from the tower was to say: "The driving is like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi; for he driveth furiously."

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How on the lone highway of history that chariot of Jehu's rattles at the long trumpet and driving.

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and driving about and winding up at one of the summer gardens, country clubs or "the Cottage" for dinner. Indeed, society has received such a quietus that a little morn-ing shopping downtown and the evenings at the park listening to the band concerts are the only things that serve to bring resting society together. All day long St. Louis, considered social-ly, is dead, but with the lengthening shad-

ows, contrary to nature, the people still in town seem to wake up, and there is a semblance of life. In the cool of the even ing everybody gets busy, the frivolous and the serious, good and bad, rich and poor all seem bent on having a good time and the universal way with that end in view, is driving or riding. After sundown everywheels is headed for Forest Park or one of the country clubs, or for the

The almost constant trot of horses' feet (the old-time crunching of wheels is but a dim recollection, for all society rides now on rubber tires), the steady whir-rr of passing automobiles with their nervewrenching houk-houk that one fancles will be their death knell is heard evening after evening on the highways and byways.

A sensible fad affected by the younger set

(and some of the older, too, for that matter) is going about without hats. The very young girls defy Sol and go scampering out in mid-day hatless. They certainly are good to look at these warm evenings, with their wind-tossed hair, bright eyes and their fresh, dainty, fluffy frocks.

Last summer the automobile was notice-able on account of its rarity, but now every third vehicle is either a "red devil," a steam stanhope or an electric runabout. Some of our most devoted lovers of corseflesh, who vowed by all the saints they would never ride in the things, have been brought low and now have added one of the latest two or four-cylinder ma-

Lacy Crawford came out the past week

ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Carr have a pretty convertible gasoline runabout, and are usually accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Niedringhaus.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scofield of Lindell boulevard drive a snow white touring cer that is always filled.
Miss Lilly Lambert, who is just now in Switzerland, is quite proficient in the use of all machines, be they gas, electric or steam.

A. Wright and Mr. Frank Wright los P. Wright are among the regulation of the driveway. They have a vis-a- and drive a pair box horses.

These vis-a-vis surries for "solid comfort" have all the other affairs beat a mile.

The morning cart is a chic (can a cart be called chic?) wicker basket, low swung cart, that is a novelty here. Some have tan, rose-lined fringed canopies and are awfully stylish. Mrs. G. W. Kimball of Washington terrace drives a bay cob and one of the trim little carts. She is usually accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Battle.

Miss Carroll of Delmar boulevard drives a similar cart.

Miss Carroll of Langan has the swellest gig ind bay horses which she drives tandem, in town. Mrs. Clarence White rides in a golo cart with wicker basket and yellow

miss Ruth Orthwein drives a park wagón and bay team and is always accompanied by her mother and one of her brothers. The station wagon is a comfortable conveyance. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neidringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Cooper have a touring dear. Their favorite drive is toward Glen Echo, where they take one or two of the Neiderlander girls for dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Von Phul have an English or cob and stanhope. Mr. and Mrs. Max orthwein run a gasoline Manhope. Mr. and Mrs. Max orthwein run a description of the Manhope. Mr. and Mrs. Max orthwe mning gear. Miss Ruth Orthwein drives a park wagón

one of the latest two or fear-cylinder machines is their collections.

Lacy Crawford came out the past work with one of the most complete, beautiful and expensive machines in town. It is a Neapolitan blue, with brass trimmings and four high headilghts that blink and wink through the strubbery so you can see them coming a mile away. There is a long that the common a monkey wrench to a bottle of champagne. Mr. and Mrs. Pack Draw have a visa-tylen hope that there will be a bottle of champagne. Mr. and Mrs. Brass. Alphanes Galos, W. C. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Careford lates and spider.

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collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the col-lar open. The collar comes ciose together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25c each Arrow Brand, 5c each

WHITE were served dainty refreshments. The invited guests were:

Mr. and Mrs .-

A few of Miss Stella Brown's friend were entertained at her home, 2735 Well aut street, last Wednesday, Music, danc ing and games were enjoyed. Among th were entertained at nut street, last Wedn ing and games were guests were:

Misses—
Addie Hobbs,
Stella Hobbs,
Bessie Donnelly,
Mayme Hennessy,
Joe Hennessy,
Pauline Whermann, Wessa Couvian, Saida Archer, Calla Archer, Mary Wright, Josie Lutz. Messrs .-Conway, John Hollicher, Ames Wolfe, Author Brown, A Poward, Pete Pickle. James Walsh, Collier Roe. Jim Donnelly, Geo. Welsh, Joe Brown, Hartman,

A very enjoyable outing and lawn party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Funk in Kirkwood last Saturday evening for Miss Martha Miller in honor of her birthday. Dancing and other amusements were enjoyed until midnight, when supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs .-Mr. and Mrs.-

John G. Cook, Wm. H. Cook, Wm. Wishman, John Gutch,

Robert A. Funk, John Gow.

A lawn party was given Tuesday at the nome of Mrs. Boone of West Morgan street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs .-

Kennard, Hartman, De Lisle. Messrs. Lee Fressley. Charles J. Lavender, James H. Lavender, Frank Kennard, John Berry. Marian Hathway. Misses-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smith of Ham-liton avenue chaperened a party of young people to Creve Coeur Lake last Sunday. In the party were:

Al Peterson, B. Reilly, Ada Peterson. Messra.—

A number of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Henry Stevens, enjoyed an out-ing at Meramec Highlands, Saturday af-ternoon. Supper was spread at 6 o'clock, after which the evening was spent in dancing and rowing. Among those pres-ent were: ent were: Mr and Mrs. Henry Stevens. Misses-Misses-

Agnes Regan, Ada Leidain, Helen Tracy, Nellie Hughes, Georgia Laidain.



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ng people will take a orthern part of Alabama, s. Paul Braun. Among Misses-

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The Hiawatha Club gave its second out-ing out at Lake Ramona last Sunday. Among those present were: Misses-Lillian Reinhardt, Katie Loftus,

Clara Bader, Josie Condon, Mamie Goehles Harry Burgust James Elliott.

A pleasant event of the early part of the month was a trip on the steamer City of Savannah to Waterloo by a party

of young people, chaperoned by Hederman. The party consisted of:
Messrs.—
John P. McCluskey,
Heury J. Grone,
Albert E. Hedeman,
Philip A. Lehman,
Chns. T. Harkinson,
Gus C. Schnake,
Frank L. Hellwig,
Misser Cyrus Gregg.
Milton L. Steinberg,
Dr. A. S. Wolf,
Daniel J. Daly.
Harvey J. Alring,
Afrin Schurmann. Bertha Flaskamper, Ella Grosse

Misses—
Agnes Baerlocker,
Elizabeth Duncan,
Julia F. O'Brien,
Minnie Duncan. Anna Lee Duncan, iosie Bowles, Miss Ella Plogstert of 4005 North Twenty-second street entertained little on in honor of her birthday. Among

ncon in honor of her birthday. Among the guests were: Misses Liola Martin, Berniace Chevre-lot. Clara Bormann, Lucilla Bormann, Lillie Ahrens, Ella Plogstert. Masters Harry Plogstert, Albert Bor-mann, Charles Briscoe, Charles Plogstert, Louis Plogstert, Jean Martin. An enjoyable outing in honor of Mrs. W. Johnson's birthday was given at Breeze's Lake. Fishing, coating and general merrymaking were indulged in. general merrymaking were indulæd in.
Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Phil Helzel,
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McCord, McDonald, John McDonald, Rebert Miller,
Masters Percy Julian, F. Johnson;
Misses Carrie Kuehn, Edith Julian, Marie Julian; Martha Julian; Messrs. Lee J.
Ganahl, E. Ganahl.

An enjoyable hay ride was given Tues day evening by Misses Verna Gipe and Fanny Ryan and Messrs. James Nelson and George Ryan. The party went to Clayton, where the girls served supper on the courthouse grounds. These present were: Were:
Misses Verna Gipe, Fanny Ryan, Josie
Durham, Beulah Gipe, Millie Herzog,
Maggie Gill,
Messrs, James Nelson, Grover Schniell,
Arthur Becker, Irwin Rawson,
Grover
Ryan, John Ryan, Clifton Ryan.

On Saturday a crowd of young people pent an enjoyable evening in Forest Park, given in honor of Misses Jessie Park, given in honor of Misses Jessie Austin and Margarette Miller of Hanmibal, Mo. under the enapseomage of Misses. Monville and Whitaker. Those present were:

Misses Emma Monville, Agnes Pappa, Misses Emma Monville, Agnes Pappa, Clauda Shaul, Lean Whitaker, Jessie Austin, Mae Whittaker, Rose ("appe, it han Monville, Margarette Miller, Messrs, Harry Clinger, Frank Monville, Will Bawn, Marcy Codin, Teliaie, Tom Coilins, Fred Nerlick, Gorge Nederhoff, Al Hennegan, Joseph Whittaker.

A merry party of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Friendly gave an
outing party at Falling Springs on Sunday. Those present were:
Messrs, Mortin Bumb, Braney Canar, Edwin Stevenson, Louis Henrick, Percy
Powers, Fred Gluechester, William Night,
Fred Dymes, Feroinand Dixon, Tom
Friendly; Misses Barbara Koch, Lissle
Bumb, Kate McGuire, Stella Friendly,
Mary Dundon, Mayme Bumb, Josie Wolf,
Stella Meyers, Geraldine Van Cleave, Lulu
Stark.

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Group No. 1-Five Pinnes. Two at \$275, one at \$300, one at \$400 and one at \$325. Rent earned \$150, makes these planes now \$125, \$150, \$250 and \$175. Terms \$10 to \$20 down, \$6 to \$8 monthly,

Group No. 2-Eight Planos. Three at \$325, two at \$265, two at \$350, one at \$375. Rent earned \$120, makes these planos now \$205, \$145, \$220 and \$235. Terms, \$10 to \$20 down, \$6 to \$8 monthly.

One at \$225, two at \$200, two at \$25, one at \$185, tent earned \$75, makes these ianos now \$150, \$225, \$190 and 110. Terms \$10 to \$20 down, \$5 o \$7 monthly.

This rental stock is in fine condition-many of the instruments can't be distinguished from brand new pianos, others having been thoroughly overhauled in our workshop. The pianos comprise practically all the good makes. Our faith in the satisfying quality of these pianos is such that we agree to take any of them back in two years at the full purchase price towards any new instrument you may choose. These bargains will go quickly. We invite your early inspection.

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LOS ANGELES AND RETURN

AUGUST 1st TO 14th. TICKET OFFICE: OLIVE AND EIGHTH STREETS.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS. delightful party was given Thursday ning by Miss Snow Holton at her home West Beile Place. The guests were:

Miss Jennie Belding gave a very pretty party at the home of her parents, Sunnyside avenue, Old Orchard, last Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mercedes Guffy of Louisville, Ky., which was highly enjoyed by those in attendance. Miss Irene Bennett served at the punch bowl. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee and

A surprise party was given by Miss Viola Henley of 5002 Wells avenue in honor or Miss Alma Farber. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock Hen-ley and

Theresa Baron, May Eckert, Mamie Green, Dillon. Viola Henley, Alma Farber.

GOSSIP.

Messrs, R. W. Winterburg and D. Ger-val of Hungary are at Hotel Beers. Dr. Louis Hauck and family have re-turned home from Charlevolx where they spent July. Miss Mabel McCane left last week for a sit of several months to friends in Illi ois and Indiana. Mrs. G. F. Herriott of Hotel Beers spending the summer at the Steer cottag at Ottawa Beach, Mich. Mrs. J. David Barth and daughter, Mar-garet, of 4222 Maryland avenue are in the East for a few months.

Miss Norma C. T. Koppen departed Wednesday morning for the East, where she will be entertained by relatives.

and Mrs. W. L. Whipple left nesday for Glenwood Springs, Colo. will return the latter part of Au-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. H. Witter will spend some time in August visiting Colorado resorts. They will leave for Denver to-Dr. and Mrs. T. Griswold Comstock have left New York City and are now at atlantic City, N. J. They will remain some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Edward Balley of 5095 Morgan street have returned from Detroit, Cleveland, Lake Erie, Buffalo and Nagara Falls.

Mrs. J. D. Childers of 4245 Page boule-vard leaves Saturday for Marshall, Ill., to visit her little daughter Naomi, who is spending the summer there.

Mrs. Hy. Lowenstein of Dillon street, her little daughter Cecile and Miss Etta Falke have gone to South Haven, Mich., to remain until September. Miss Blanche Duddy and Miss Nonye Lawlor returned returned this week after a trip to the northern resorts, which enabled them to escape the heated period in St. Louis.

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Mrs. J. Shipman of 2842 St. Vincent avenue has joined the St. Louis colony at "The Manatowish." Prout Lake, Wis., where she will remain until the middle of September.

Miss Theodora Roediger of 2611 North Broadway, who has been spending the past three weeks at the various Eastern resorts, and who is now in New York, will return home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Slawson and family have been visiting in Chicago, where Mrs. Slawson has been seriously ill for several weeks. They returned to their home, 1220 North Thirteenth street, Sunday.

Miss Rose Guth of St. Louis avenue, who has been visiting relatives in St. Paul, has taken a trip on Lake Superior to Port Arthur, Canada, with the Misses Clara and Agnes Morits of St. Paul.

Miss Grace M. Large, who has been re-

Miss Grace M. Large, who has been re-fuperating from a recent illness in the mountains of Colorado has returned. Misses Louise and Emily Schmidt, of Se-falia, Mo., are visiting relatives in the city.

Misses Emma and Ida Spiekermann of Normandy, Mo., formerly of Lindell boule-ard, left Saturday morning for an ex-ended visit East, to Atlantic City, Phila-leiphia and Ardmore, Pa. On their return nome they will visit Cincinnati, O., and Jouisville, Ky.

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Mrs. A. F. McIntyre and her daughter, Myrile, and Mrs. E. F. Martin, departed yesterday afternoon for St. Paul on the steamer City of Quincy. They were accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre's brother. Mr. Henry Chenet.

The Misses Hazel, Hanna and May Giblia departed two weeks ago for Moberly. Mo., where they are being entertained by Mrs. A. O. Keefe. From there they will go East to visit their aunt, Mrs. William Harreghan.

Mrs. L. Lipsits is entertaining a small party at her home this summer, which includes her daughter, Mrs. Joe Golman of Jefferson City and little daughter Evelyne, her niece. Miss Sadie Saffrans. a beautiful young society girl of Kansas City, and little Miss Alice Jetfreys of Jefferson City.

City.

A Japanese dancing party was given at the residence of Mr. P. Huber. 259 New house avenue. by the Forget-Mo-Not Society. Fully 120 guests were present, chiefly North St. Louis society people. The members in charge of the affair were: Measrs. John Frese. Julius P. Huber. Robert F. Huber. Huge J. Huber.

Mr. Whitelaw Sanders. Mr. Occar Grey and a small party of friends were given a dinner Sundey might on the balcony of the Forest Park cottage by Mr. Frank Maxmillian Hirsch of St. Paul. Later in the svening Mr. Sanders played at Mr. Paul Mor't al freezo musicale, while Mr. Hirsch and als other guests made up a theatre party at Delmar Garden.

P. N. Brennaam. a bank clerk began his vacation Saturday with a marriage erremony, and will continue and complete it as a honeymoon. His bride was fiss Lulu McGee. who formerly lived in St. Louis, but whose home is now in Waco, Tex. The marriage was solemnized at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church fr. Brennaam lives et 3814 Cook avenue. His May Scheeffer entertained the former of the street of the s

2 until 5:30. After sewing, refreshments were served. The next meeting takes place at Miss Estelle Mooney's home on Wednesday. Aug. 5, 4128-8 rivenua. Among those presents were: Laselle Mooney's home on Wednesday. Aug. 5, 4128-8 rivenua. Among those presents in silver and meeting takes place at Miss Estelle Mooney's home on Wednesday. Aug. 5, 4128-8 rivenua. Among those presents in silver and meeting takes place at Miss Estelle Mooney's home on Wednesday. Alug. 5, 4128-8 rivenua. Among those presents in silver and cut glass. After the wedding the couple held a recoption to their friends and relations at the home of the bride's parents. 2725 Allen and Mrs. Conway of Portland, Ore. The brided the wedding the couple held a recoption to their friends and relations and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Monally will take un their residence presents in silver and cut glass. After thoneymon in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Loral Stranded the west the recipient of many handsome presents in silver and cut glass. After thoneymon in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Conleva and Miss O'Niel. The brides was the recipient of many handsome presents in silver and cut glass. After the median silver and cut glass. After the wedding the couple held a recipion of many handsome presents in silver and cut glass. After the wedding the couple held a real form and the series of the brides was the recipient of many handsome presents in silver and cut glass. After the horide was the recipient of many handsome presents in silver and cut glass. After the friends after September 1.

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Mrs. George Lane Edwards left on Friday for Charlevolx, Mich., to join her son Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Johnston and family left Wednesday for Manitou and Colorado Springs.



KINGDON GOULD WILL STUDY MINING AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN FALL

Heir to Millions Passes Entrance Examination With High Honors-Is Earnestly Devoted to His Studies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Kingdon Gould, lake pased with high ratings the examinations for entrance to the School of Mones, Columbia University, and will begin his studies there next fall. It is the young man's purpose to obtain a thorough training as a mechanishi place in the railroad system controlled by his father.

The technical course which he is to take includes the study of machinery and mechanism, the steam boiler and steam engine, testing of materials, dynamo and motor practice and industrial chemistry. The course covers four years.

Kingdon Gould, who is now in his sixteenth year, received his preparatory edustrong-limbed young man.

Special to the School boy with his way to make in the world could have devoted himself more assiduously to his studies that into milious.

So faithfully did he apply himself to his tudies last winter that his tutor feared his health would break down, and he was induced to take a try through the West with his father te resuperats.

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until October. They have rented their house furnished to Mr. Wheaton and family of St. Louis.

Lon Bowles, Gus Michael, Louis Class, Al Peterson, Herman Balsiger, Goldburn Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dana sailed on July 24th from New York for England. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Duncan, Miss Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jacobs.

TO TEACH STATEHOOD.

American Riflemen Delighted With the Cordiality of Their Becep-

tality.

Lord Roberts and other of the highest officers of the British army excerted them just the station on their departure, the King twice saluted them, and the British trans-

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atrical world. Again do theater goers be gin to turn their minds from the summe gardens lito the downtown theaters, alcontinues, they will be glad to turn back for a few days at a time, anyway.

Beginning today the first downtown thea "An Orphan's Prayer." Tomorrow afterf vaudeville and next Sunday the Imperial and the Crawford will begin busi-

Summer gardeners are pretty loyal, how orth is thoroughly warmed through made arrangen and wille the night will probably be comforfable, they will not be too cool or damp. It will be the real time to summer garden

This eight to be a good week at Delmar Garder for several reasons. In the first place there is to be a good show in the and then Couturier's band is going try to outdo itself. Among other things It will play a new march dedicated to President Francis of the Exposition com-pany, entitled "Our Dave," which those who have heard say is bound to become It was composed by Mr. Cou

comedy company will be seen in ezer," a musical travesty on "The which made a big reputation and money a few seasons ago. It is the music is catchy. The same Japanese costumes will prevail and the piece comes nearer being a real fausical comedy than anything that ever came out of Weber and Fields' theater. It has been called a Weber-Fields show with Webe

The production at Delmar this week wil be in the nature of a revival, as it will be under the direction of the same man-Mr. Louis De Lang-who staged the origi inal piece. Mr. De Lange also made the production for Donelly and Girard when they took the play out on the road. The company will also be well cast and every one will have a congenial part. This is half the play.

Following is the band program for this AFTERNOON, 4:30-5:30.

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Lady Hope	

will open when Havlin's will offer bill is Gen. Weislogel, champlon strong man and iron bar bender of the world. Other good acts are Myrtle Pausch, singing and noon the Columbia will inaugurate its sea-dancing soubrette; Frank and McNair, oldtime southern darkies; George Thomas, the opular south side tenor; Sully and Phelps, the acrobatic Irish comedians; the Cony Island Belles in a musical marine scene; and not all the people by any means Kalhass, the Greek magician, and a new will come downtown. The next six weeks, collection of illustrated songs by Roys and in fact, will be the best of the season for Roberts. Owing to the marked success of the park this season the management has







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very creditable work in other parts, and is said to be one of the best of the creation

The opening of the season at Haviln's with the matinee of today gives promise of being one of the well-remembered openings of the World's Fair season. Manager Garen has worked a transformation on the interior of the house. The cooling apparatus is the one most important just at this time. Forty new fans have been placed in different parts of the house. ent parts of the house.

The play for the opening of the season,
"An Orphan's Prayer," is a new one. It is
domestic and rapitation it is a new one. It is domestic and realistic. It is a play of the home life of New England, with all of the picturesque surroundings. An old father has sent his only daughter to a college for young women for the purpose of completing her education. To fill the vacancy in the family circle he adopts a child of the streets, called "Calamity." In the end the daughter returns from her life at the college. She snubs the foster sister, because the father, and seeks consolation in the association of a fast set.

"Calamity" is a character creation by Miss Nettie de Coursey, who has done some very creditable work in other parts, and is

OPENING THE THEATRICAL SEASON

these days. The workmen are puttin cozy playhouse in condition for the ing of the season, which occurs is matinee, August 9, with the new co drama, "The Heart of the Ozarks."

Manager D. E. Russell will again have charge, and the successful policy of last senson will remain in force. The bookings are the best obtainable at the low prices asked and include "The Buffalo Mystery,"
"The Christlan," "On the Bridge at Mid-In a Constan, "On the Bridge at Mid-night," "A Human Slave," "Driven From Home," "The Pride of Jeneco," "Hearts of Oak," "Shadows of a Great City," "James Boys in Missouri," "The Minister's Daugh-ters," "Selma Herman," "Yon Yonson," "A Hot Old Time," "Happy Hooigan," a Shop Girl" and others.

The new comedy that Mr. Robert Downing will appear in during the coming season was written expressly for him by Herbert Bashford, editor of the Literary West, and will be produced with special scenery and a company of players engaged especially for each and every character. Mr. Downing has been spending the post two years in the West and has made a study of the characters that may be found in the play. The story is interesting from the fact that most of it is from life and those who are familiar with the State of Washing-ton and its people will readily recognise them as they appear upon the scene. It abounds with strong comedy situations, intertwined with bits of pathos and heart of the curtain until the end of the play

each act.

The opening bill at the Columbia, which opens tomorrow afternoon, contains George C. Boniface, Jr., and Bertha Walzinger as headliners. Mr. Boniface will be remembered as the comedian in the Marguerite

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The other case was that of a socialist editor named Radleof who was sentenced

lation with the officers 15 days before.

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tive Tagalog, Which Is tongue, that they may be spread through-out the kingdom. He says: "My people ought to learn to know and respect the rights of man; one would hear no more talk of liberty."

A retired French colonel named DeRose has been appointed marshal of the new court. He was an intimate friend of Peter when the latter was at the French Military School of St. Cyr.

Prof. Fairfield Sued for Divorce. cial to the Post-Dispatch,

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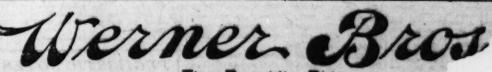
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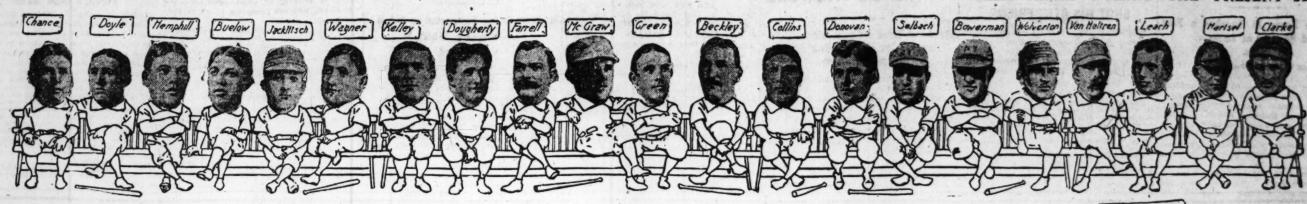


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MAY HAVE A CHANCE AGAINST "YOUNG CORBETT"

NOT PAID TOO S MUCH, SAYS DALY S

THESE BASEBALL PLAYERS HAVE ALL GOTTEN VERY, VERY GAY AND SAID NAUGHTY THINGS TO THE UMPIRES OF BALL GAMES DURING THE PRESENT SEASON



POOR BALLPLAYER IS UNDERPAID!

President Daly of Players' Union Laments Coming of Decreased Salaries.

PRESENT SCALE NOT TOO MUCH

Says Ballplayer's Ability to Earn and Save \$20,000 in Ten Years Is No Measure of His Worth.

Mr. Thomas Daly, president of the ball players' union before it passed into the comatose condition which at present causes its followers nervousness, is of the opinion that the poor starving ball player should not have his salary reduced and

that all he gets he earns.
On the same principal, a shifty lady might work his way into the subtreasury and be entitled to all he could get away

Magnates are careful guardians of their subtreasuries, and it is a wise player who knows the "open sesame." Mr. Daly carries the argument up into the plane of his heart's desire, rather than settling it upon a plain, hard basis of common sense. Here is Mr. Daly on the subject:

"In only a few cases are the present salaries too high," said Daly, "these exceptional cases representing instances where the National and the American Leagues were strong bidders for the services of the same men, with the result that his price was jacked up beyond a reasonable limit. On the whole, however, baseball players are not getting more than they are entitled to and I, for one, believe that the magnates should not be allowed to make sweeping reductions, such as are threatened after this season. It is only in exceptional cases that a ball player's life in fast company is for more than ten years. If he is to receive only \$1500 or \$1800 a season for giving the best years of his life to the game, what inducement is there for him to play ball?" ceptional cases representing instance

Mr. Daly Never Could Solve Calculus

From this it appears that Mr. Daly was not long on mathematics when he wornot long on mathematics when he worried through his gosling days. The "exceptional instances" noted by him are quoted as "a few." which is something less than 10. Mr. Robert Hedges will tell you that he had almost that many millionaires on his own club.

Nith not enough players to go the rounds of two leagues and keep the teams to the standard desired, when the war was doing business nearly every player that knew a ball from an egg was one of the "exceptional cases" and still is, at salaries that will put baseball out of business if continued.

thued.

As for the argument that a ball tosser ought to get a good salary on the score that he only has 10 years of baseball life, why when his term of ball playing is over he can always go back to carrying the hod, riveting boliers or laying bricks.

The ten years are to be looked on as a gift from a kindly fate thrown in to kill the wearysome grind of mixing mortar or other occupation which normally would be the level of the average ball player.

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Without that ten years' trips through the country on the bumpers would have to replace journeys in the palace car, and eating in 35 hotels, with the privilege of stablying the walter accidentally while trying to use a fork, a fond dream.

And yet Mr. Daly would look upon this 10 years' life as a ground for complaint and excuse for almost larceny, instead of a blessing. The fact of the matter is, the ball player's head—we do not particularize in Mr. Daly's case—is too prone to outgrow his hat.

Briefly, in 10 years at \$2000 a season, a ball player clears \$20,000.

In this time he works not at all, plays at baseball less than five months a year, or four years and two months algother. In the meantime, between ball playing, he has the privilege of working, and with diligence should earn enough to pay his expenses for the entire year, during the winter months. This would leave him \$20,000 in cold cash, computing no interest, as a result of his baseball career, and in many cases where higher salaries prevail, more still.

And yet, says Mr. Daly, the ball player is underpaid.

How long, oh Julius, Caesar!

HEAVY MAN FOR

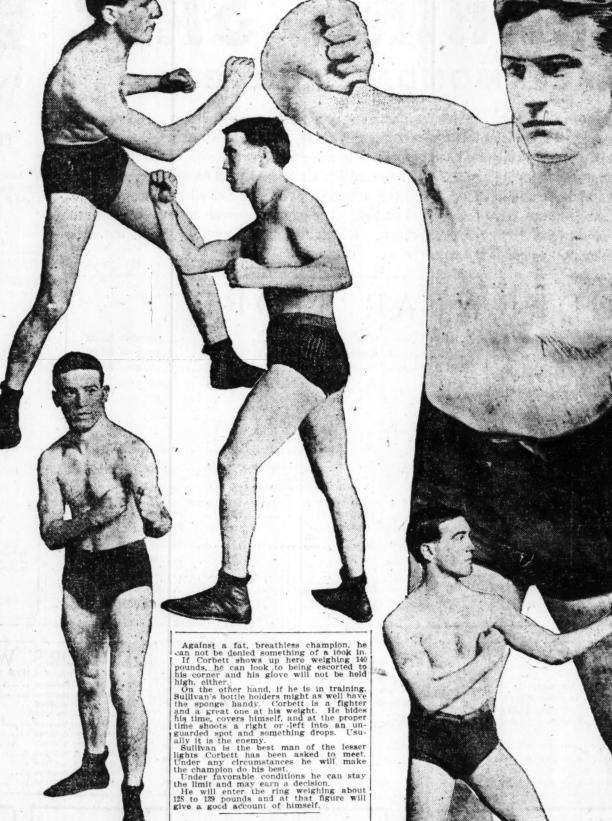
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Determining Issue in August 10 Fight.

CORBETT STILL VERY FAT 10 Fight.**

Brooklyn Boy's Followers Give Him More Than a "Lookin" Should Champion Not Be Ready. Not wan expetial selever, dropped late town the afternoon and outlined his August and the August and the Bright of the Fight of the Bright of the

CLEVER TOMMY SULLIVAN AND "YOUNG CORBETT" WHO WILL BOX 10 ROUNDS HERE AUGUST 10



SULLIVAN HOPES

Condition to Be Principal Factor in Determining Issue in August 10 Fight.

FOR A FORTUNE

\$50,000 in Purse, \$25,000 in Bet the Prize to Winner of "Gela-

light harness racing will have an oppor-tunity to witness the \$50,000 match race

tine King." NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Local followers of

between the rival pacers, Knox Gelatine

NEW MARKS EXPECTED AT SARATOGA MEET

Record Smashing of the Present Year Should Be Continued at Spa Races-McChesney and Waterboy, It Is Thought Will Make New Track and Possibly New World's

Washington Park saw no less than six new record marks, while the East was by Cunard's Mark

no means lost in the shuffle. At all dis-tances, from six furlongs to one and onequarter miles, times have changed. Per-

tances, from six furlongs to one and onequarter miles, times have changed. Perhaps the most remarkable is lowering of
the six furlongs mark at Chicago. When
Lux Casta negotiated the distance in 1:12
it was thought that the uttermost had been
attained. Dick Welles was equal to the
occasion and chipped a fraction of a second from the mark.

There is a curious thing about this matter of breaking records. That is that many
of the new figures are set by horses of
what you call medium class. Still, some of
the mightlest have been at the work of
chipping the seconds off this year. Africanded has been especially busy at beating
the old marks. He managed to cut the
Lavrence Realization record at Sheepslead
Bay by a matter of two and two-fifths secodds. Also, he cut the Sheepshead Bay
track record when he won the Advance
stakes in 2:19.

So also has Waterboy been at the good
work of sweeping aside time precodents.
He set a new record for the Brightquirack
when he ran the mile and a quarter in
2.331-5. He displaced a great horse too,
when he did that, for the arevious mark
holder at Brighton was Gold Heels, who
took that same handicap last year in
2:334-5

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Gunfire Started

Record Breaking. And, too, Sweet Gunfire has been putting distance behind her at a record-break-ing clip. She ran a mile in the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park at 1:38%

when you consider that it was a filly doing it in the early spring.

And then Heno broke the Standard Stakes record by going a mile and a half 2:33; and that is as fast as any horse ever went that distance over the Brook-lyn Jockey Club track. Out West, Alan-a

Mark for 1 1-4 Miles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Those who have maintained that the limit of speed for thoroughbred running horses has been reached find little to support their theories in the results of this season's races on different tracks.

Records have fallen everywhere at all distances and the inevitable conclusion is that the race horse of today is getting faster all the time, instead of stagnating at a fixed figure.

That the limit of speed is reached, or even near, cannot be believed when such a wholesale slaughter of records occurs as took place at the various tracks this season. Washington Park saw no less than six Unnard's Mark Mark for 11-4 Miles.

to Be Effaced.

It is better than even betting that

YANKEE CYCLERS IN RACE ABROAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-America is soon to lose two of her fastest sprinting cycling stars. Ivor Lawson, considered by many the speediest short distance rider in the world, and Floyd McFardand, known to deever went that distance over the Brooklyn Jockey Club track. Out West, Alan-a
Dale cut loose one day at Washington
Park in a mile race, with 110 pounds on
him, and since then there has been a new
record at a mile. The figure now stands at
1:87.3-5.

It is suggested that all the track records for Saratoga will be broken during
the meeting starting tomorrow. Horseymen who have seen the track with its
new covering, and who have worked
horses over it, recognize that it will be
one of the fastest as well as safest
pleces of dirt in this country. And as
there will be an unusual number of

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Football Fields of the Future Will Resemble a Checkerboard, Owing to New Rules.

Chooses Former Sewanee College Coach to Instruct Myrtle and Maroon Eleven of 1903.

Undeterred by past failures, Washington University, through Dr. Wayne Smith has one that bespeaks him as possessed of and other members of the football com-

Last year, time, money are and work by the football enthusias among the alumni failed to produce anything but the

Local football enthusiasts are waiting on the conference colleges to take action in the matter of the new football rules. It has been hinted that the western colleges will not recognize the radical changes insti-tuted by the rules committee in the East, and will stick to the old style of play.

Western Colleges to Follow the East.

It is hardly probable that when the coaches of the west get together, Stagg. Yout and the other good ones, that they will consent to break away from the

The tendency of the last two years has been to get closer in touch with the east, for the purpose of having intersectional championship contests.

For two years it has been the desire of every western football enthusiast that Michigan and the winner of the eastern championship get together on the gridiron. It was beped that for next season this world.

Beside these changes, the game will be materially modified by the 25-yard limit rule, which permits mass plays only within 25 elected, are yards of the goal of the defensive team.

Accordinging as the big western teams accept or reject the new rules, the local colleges will act. They will stick with the west, as many of their engagements will be with sut-of-town western elevens, which are sure to back up the rulings of the conference college coaches.

Agitation of a post-season series of games between the 1903 pennant winners of the National and of the American Leagues respectively goes merrily on. Barney preying a pregate baseball. In the hot competition of the American league, Pittsburg would have its hands and the may desire to stop it before it gets out his vacar. For the Pirate crew is not the band that rollicked through the season last year winning when and where it pleased, and a match series with Collins club of Boston, which appears the probable winning aggregation in the fruit organisation, is by no means a hopeful thing to look for ward to.

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SWIMMERS TO BRAVE WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS

J. W. Glenister of New York Will Attempt to Swim Niagara River, a Feat That Cost the Life of Capt. Webb-Attempt to Be Made Early in August.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Another athlete has developed the courage to attempt to swim the Niagara rapids, the waters that WASHINGTON STARTS EARLY dashed out the life of brave Capt. Webb, the English swimmer, who tried to breast them several years ago. He is J. W. Glenister, a New Yorker, obrn in this city 28 years ago. The attempt will be made on a day between August 8 and 16, the exact date being withheld to prevent police interference.

If records count for anything, Glenister and other members of the football committee has been working toward putting feat that will require all of the qualities as a football team in the field this season, has and more, too. He feels confident of his ability and strength, and with two his ability and strength his ability and streng

most dismal results.

This year the association will spend more money, more pains and more time trying it again.

"I know that Webb lost his life in the attempt to swim the rapids," said Glenister to-day, "but I am confident that I can do it, and if I were not I wouldn't be such a fool as to take the confidence of th



This year the association will spend more time trying it again.

A first-class coach is being negotiated for, and will probably be seen here. He officiated at Sewanee College last year and with infinitely poorer material, turned out an eleven that drubbed the big Washingtonians to a terrible tune.

The management has arranged for several games, most important of which will be agame, most important of which will be agame, most important of which will be agame with the crack lows University team of Coach Knipe. Two years ago lows was a prominent factor in the championship of the West and divided honors with Michigan.

Another good game that will be played on the home grounds will be with word.

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ST. LOUIS OARSMEN AT NATIONAL REGATTA

big Delegation to Row at Lake Quinisigamond Against the Pick of the East—John J. Schaab Expected to Become a Member of Executive Board and to Organize

Although the national rowing regatta at Worcester, Mass., is still two weeks off, interest in the affair has been keer among St. Louis oarsmen.

The six clubs of St. Louis will probably have the layers at the respected to Board and Joseph Brackers and the been laying up strength for this sevent. Greer of Boston has been working out at the layer and the sex page and make him trip have been laying up strength for this sevent. Greer of Boston has been working out at the layer appreciation. The six clubs of St. Louis will probably have the layers at the sex place at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Sunday, alughand the has a desperately. He has been in light training for more than at the layer to keep him vigorous and twelvementh, not enough to keep him vigorous and restore the wasted tissues.

Men who have seen him say it is no dream that he is rejuvenated and stronger than before, and these believe that Corbett can go 20 rounds as easily as he did on the first occasion.

Jeffries puts up the laughable plea that he is going to carry the war to Corbett and that the latter had better have all the sevent of the signed only to keep away from him. If Corbett designed only to keep away from him of the six clubs of St. Louis will probably the layer transportation of the castern oarsmen have been laying up strength for this event. Greer of Boston has been working out at the layer at the results of the will be a special and Travers at season at the layer to keep him vigorous and the welvementh, not enough to keep him vigorous and twelvementh, not enough to keep him vigorous and twelvementh, not enough to keep him vigorous and travelles at the late him but sufficient to keep him vigorous and the season been in light training for more than a twelvementh, not enough to keep him vigorous and travelles at late well at the late him but sufficient to keep him vigorous and the well at t

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CORBETT CHANCES

Many Friends of Former Champion Pick Him to Beat Champion Jeffries.

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When Tommy Ryan and Frank Erne, both of whom have been champions, unite in a common opinion, it is worth the serious attention of fight followers.

Ryan gave his opinion after a careful examination of the men. All he wanted to know was Corbett's condition and find, to know was Corbett's c Now, not only is a doubt cast the supposed "easy thing," but Corbett is actually picked to defeat the 220-pound heavy and McGraw, who on three occusions have

examination of the men. All ne wanted to know was Corbett's condition and find to know was Corbett's condition and find behind with eight.

The Browns of the American League to know was Corbett's condition and find in this excellent he had no hesitation in stating that the former champion would regain his laurels when the men met. Erne spoke only from the past knowledge of the champion, but this has been intimate and Erne knows whereof he speaks. All fight followers put it up to corbett's condition and say that if he can go 30 rounds without exhausting himself, the will win.

This is the logical view. In their last fight, when Jeffries put Corbett down in the entire period, but 23 rounds of dancing proved too much for the high life Corbett has been living.

TURF TALK

Corbett for a Year

Seeks Ignis Fatuus.

For more than a year Corbett has been a model. He has nursed an ambition that admitted of ne dissipation, and he place at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Sunday.

western footital enthusiast that championship get together on the griding of the antitre of the articles are the provided at the second of the articles are the provided at the provided at the position of the articles are the provided at t han and will give the lad a cannoe to de-velop into a first-class rider.

Price owns such useful horsos as Barkel-more, Wreath of Ivy and Wigwam. He is on the lookout for a chence to strengthen his stable.

After she won the Brighton Beach Oaks the other day, "Doo" Street's crack filly, Birch Broom, was put up at auction and sold for only \$2000, which is much below ber real value. After she won the Brighton Beach Oaks age.
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AMATEUR BASEBALL.

UMPIRES BENCHED 46 PLAYERS THIS SEASON

Many of These Have Been Sent Out of the Game Several Times-St. Louis Browns Make Cardinals Look Tame in "Rowdy Ball" Records.

CONDITION A POTENT FACTOR

The day of the umpire is here. No longer can the pugnacious player bully-rag that price to player bully-rag that price the pugnacious player bully-rag that price to player bully-rag that price they all the pugnacious player bully-rag that price they find the pugnacious player bully-rag that price to player bully-rag that price they find the pugnacious player bully-rag that price to player bully-rag that price they find the pugnacious player bully-rag that price to player bully-rag that price to player bully-rag that price of penal-ties of this nature shows the determination of the leagues of ficials to put down the present of the National and Johnson, of the National and Johnson, of the National and Johnson, of the National and American leagues.

They have authorized him to deal out the offense is of an aggravated nature they add to removal from the game the punishment of a three days' suspension.

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BY R. D. WALSH.

The last time Miss Mae Day and Fitz-kanet met, W. M. Rogers' big sprinter

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Ozark Stakes to Be Run This Week.

Another stake to be run at Dein week is the Osark for 3-year-old furlongs. Mag Nolin, Wreath of

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DRIVEN/TO DESERT THE SHIP

On a Raft of Boards They Were Followed by Ravenous Man Eaters That Scented Repast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1—This is the tale of a shark. Or, rather, it is a tale of a whole school of sharks and two lone jack tars who were stranded on the high seas on a raft. The raft had broken apart, and on a raft. The raft had broken apart, and in order to keep up at all it was necessary for the men to sit astride a plank with feet and legs dangling in the water—most tempting bait to the huge man eaters that swarmed about them. Why they were not chewed into little pieces is still a mystery to the sole survivor of the experience. The other man's death was due to an accident and not to sharks, but that is "another story" that will come out later.

George O'Neal, a seaman, who sails out of San Francisco, the sole survivor referred to, has nothing of braggadocio about him when he tells the tale. The experience is not one that he yearns to recall.

ence is not one that he yearns to recall.

As he expresses it, a fellow might as well be killed outright as scared to death, and he is honest enough to admit that he came near giving up the ghost from sheer, abject

"You can talk about your deaths as you "You can talk about your deaths as you choose." he affirms; "you can talk about being stung to death by wasps or boiled in oil, but I don't believe that any death on earth seems quite so horrible to a human being as the thought of being eaten alive by some alimy creature under the water. You have to experience the thought to know how it feels. It isn't the death you're fearing—it's the dying. It's worse than the thought of the sternal torment than the thought of the eternal torment

Shipped on the Wrong Vessel.

George O'Neal is a familiar figure about the city wharves. He has a habit of "port-ing" in here when he is off duty and he has had quite a penchant for being off duty since his late harrowing experience. O'Neal hails from England and is about as English as his name would signify. An-

her Irishman, a seaman named Mike Con-ily, was his companion in misery. O'Neal 'nks that their experience was entirely to their shipping aboard the wrong sei, for if they hadn't taken bunks in Mary McLane (that wasn't her name)
would never have had to play the
of deserters, and he thinks is was asy a case of Hobson's choice (in its

y a case of Hobson's choice (in its use) when the two of them jumped oard and took to the raft. It is the old story of inhuman treatment is hands of despotic officers. O'Neal list of abuses as long as the moral The officers were out for a moneying cruise, he states, and proved verislave drivers. The ship was shorted and it became necessary in the capeyes to work the men day and night. It and Connelly proved to be the test hands on deck and on them. All

They Deserted

the Ship. suits on board and a supply of tobacco and matches and packed their bags on the quiet on for taking French leave. The they rigged up a gangway to serve as a raft. They waited until is c'clock at night, when it was time for the second officer to go on watch. This second officer was a

stupid, unsuspecting old German who spent most of his watch in sieep. They had a plank gangway, which consisted of three good-sired planks nasied together, in readiness by the side of the rail, so it could be easily lifted over. After the officer had made his first round and settled down for a napthey started to raise the raft to the all but misjudged its weight and it foll with a rattle and crash on pile of chains. The German stirred, but did not wake. They found it impossible to get the dummy at fair over alone and called on the only man whom they felt they could trust. He proved to be true blue and the thing want over with a splash that might have wakened the dead, but never the German, who was evidently a little tipsy as well. Unfortunately the rough contact with the chains and the rail had severed the planks and the rail had severed the planks and their actions and the rail had severed the planks and their scaked clothing and bags on these. They had managed to get hold of two paddles and easily rescued these. They administed the result of the vessel and were congratuating themselves on their good fortune when—but we will let O'Noal take up the story here himself. "We hadn't thought of sharks—I don't know why, but we hadn't. Neither had we thought of making the trip astride those planks with our legs dangling in the water. The sea was smooth, with a long, light swell. It seemed to be easy sailing for us, when suddenly, not lo feet away, we heard an ominous, swishing sound and saw in the moonlight a settly up in all directions, and I felt a slick, smooth body strike against one of my feet. The shock sent cold shivers up and down my spinal column. For a few seconds I fancled my leg off, for I was numb with fright. We both tried to jerk our legs out of the water, but the planks were not wide enough to let us lie out fat. I have seen a few of my mates earlied his prey. He closes his jaws over his victimal legs and drags him down, and there is nothing but a trail of blood to tell what has happened. "Presently th

DIES IN DENTIST' SCHAIR. oman Takes Chloroform, Wakes Up,

Then Falls Back and Expires. HASFINGS, Neb., Aug. 1.—While sitting in a dentist's chair and having teeth ex-In a dentist's chair and having teeth extracted, Mrs. Nora Blue of Juniata died in this city from the effects of chloroform. Before the drug was administered to alleviate the pain Mrs. Blue was examined and pronounced able to take the nector of President Grant, is expected in Bald-

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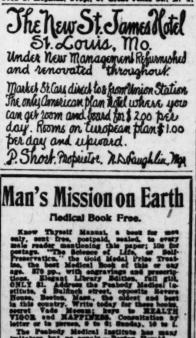
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NO CHOICE FOR POPE YET; TWO BALLOTS TAKEN

Great Crowds in St. Peter's Square See the Smoke Curl Up From Vatican Pipe, Showing Cardinals Have Not Made Election.

RAMPOLLA LEADS WITH 20 VOTES; VANNUTELLI HAS 12

Two More Votings Will Be Held Today, but Prevalent Belief Is That Sacred College Will Not Reach an Agreement Until Monday.

ROME, Aug. 1.-The first day of the con clave has ended and no pope has been elected. Both this morning and this after-noon all the members of the Sacred College, except Cardinals Herreo y Espinosa, Cretoni, Langenioux and Coullie, who were confined to their cells by illness, entered the Sistine Chapel, where, after the sol emn ritual appointed for the occasion, they droped their ballots into the chalice. That these gave to no candidate the nec

essary 42 votes was made known to Rome and to the world by the smoke of burning ballots, which issued from the chapel. Tomorrow the cardinals will vote again both in the morning and afternoon, bu

what are the chances of their arriving a a decision before Monday none can tell. It was reported this evening that the Rampolla party was in the ascendant, ?!! this cannot be taken as any idication of the final result, as the vote of Pope Leo's secretary of state may be split up or given

in its entirety to some other cardinal.

Apparently reliable information, which, however, it is impossible to verify, is to the effect that Cardinal Rampolla received at the first ballot this morning 20 votes. Serafino Vannutelli, 12; Gotti, 7; Oreglia, 5 Di Pietro, 4; Capecolatro, 4, and Agliardi, 8, the remainder being scattered.

Rumor generally assigns Monday as the most likely day upon which an election will

No one here seriously expected the cardinals to select a pontiff on the first ballot; hence this morning few of the populace were present in the Plazza of St. Peter's though in the immediate neighborhood thereof, a thousand troops and gendarmes stood idle in the shade of the Colonnades. In the afternoon, the sun blazed down and St. Peter's at 4 o'clock was just as deserted as on the day Pope Leo died.

About the Vatican

Soon ofter 4, however, crowds be-gan to gather. First came the priests gan to gather. First came the priests and monks of all denominations in their queer colored cassocks, and women from the poore parts of the city carrying or dragging children with them.

By 5 o'clock many thousand persons, incluant many American tourists, hundreds of priests, anxious Romans of all classes, gathered at the steps of the basilica and along the leasure of St. Peter's square, from which points only was the sisting chapel visible.

el visible. ery eye was turned towards the long, ow tin tube, with a conical top, which crookedly from one end of the chapel.

arettes thrown away by the nervous crowd, stopped their work and gazed toward the chapel.

Several false alarms of "ecco' la efumata" (there is the smoke) caused a thrill of excitement.

Then came a rumor that a Pope had been elected and many persons rushed to the basilica in order to get good seats when the announcement should be made. The impression that a choice had been reached was heightened by the appearance upon the walls of the Vatican of a few efficials in full uniform, as if for a great element.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The investigation of the murder of J. B. Marcum has continued ceremony.

From the conical top of the chapel curled but a tiny streak of smoke, so light, so aint that it was scarcely distinguishable, even against the deep bue of the cloudless

Getting Ready to

During the afternoon, workmen were usy in St. Peter's preparing the great ny in St. Peter's preparing the great dow facing the interior of the basilica, m which the new Pope, immediately er his election, will give his first benetion to the Catholic world.

number of the diplomatists accredited the Holy See have been at the Vatituring the day, stopping at the wicket e, but not having any communication hoose in the conclave.

he most interesting period at the wicket when postal and other communications the cardinais, conclavists and others tuded within the precincts of the convex are received after being examined the marshal and the governor of the layer.



BURNING BALLOTS AFTER EACH INDECISIVE VOTE

HOW THE CARDINALS DESTROY THE RECORD OF THEIR VOTES

11,000 YANKEE WOMEN HAVE BEEN AWARDED PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS

Controversy That Woman's Mind Is as Bright as Man's May Be Settled by This Showing of Work of Feminine Genius.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pengeylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Another longWashington, Aug. 1.—Another longdrawn-out controversy as to how greatly arrow thin the form one end of the chapel. It might well be an improvised smoke outlet for a hovel instead of the world watched beacon which alone can give the sign awaited by so many millions. As evening drew near, the crowd increased and Roman princess and princessed drove up and watched from their carriages through opera glasses and the through opera glasses and through operation of the glass and through operation of the glass and through operation glass and through operation glass and through oper drawn-out controversy as to how greatly

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Only President's Speedy Intervention Can Prevent Civil and, Perhaps, Criminal Proceedings.

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the speedy and active intervention of his with grace and tact. If there were smarts This unexpected turn of the case, which in her heart she concealed them beneath

A SENATOR'S WIFE

Second Marriage of Mrs. Cushman K Davis Recalls Her Fight for Social Recognition.

STRUGGLE ENDED IN VICTORY

At One Time It Involved Presidents and Cabinets and Was Absorbing Topic of Washington Society. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1 .- By her marriage to Hunter Doil of Tennersee, several years her junior, Mrs. Anna Agnew Da-vis, widow of Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, has added another chapter to her romantic life. Her relatives in St. Paul knew nothing of her marriage until informed by newspaper dispatches. They were wholly unaware that she contem plated marriage, and are not acquainted with Mr. Doll. Mrs. Paul Knaak of Summit avenue, a sister of Mrs. Davis, exressed great surprise upon hearing the news. A year ago Mrs. Davis was re-ported engaged to an Italian count. Indeed, rumor has had the handsome St. Paul woman engaged a number of times since the death of her husband.

Won Her Way Over Great Obstacles.

A romance of American social life could e written with Mrs. Doll as the central figure. About her nandsome head and well-rounded, amazonesque figure, social battle raged in Washington for several years. Mrs. Davis was nominally the winner in that conflict, which in-

volved presidents, ambassadors, sena-tors and all grades of officials and their wives. She fought for recognition by Washington society, and in the end got it. Not only did she win, but she car-ried her triumphs to Paris, and compelled the highest official society there to open its doors to her. Her career proves that with American women, as with American men, almost all things are possible. It also demonstrates that pluck and perseverance are as good weapons in society as in any of the other activities of life. Mrs. Davis passed her girlhood in St

Paul. She was Miss Anna Agnew before her marriage to Senator Davis. She was of Scotch parentage, and her home was Sherman street. Even as a very young girl she was noted for her beauty, though she was poor and knew few people outside Christ Church parish, of

ry, though she was poor and knew rew people outside Christ Church parish, of which she was a member. But she was as clever as she was pretty, and while she was poor in purse and followed dressmaking for a livelihood she was always distinguished looking and attracted much attention.

Mrs. Davis was the second wife of Senator Cusiman K. Davis. Society in St. Paul and Washington declined to receive her, although the wife of a senator.

Senator Davis was genuinely fond of his wife. He stood by her nobly, and did everything a man could well do to overcome the unreasonable prejudice which had been formed against hereverything except to go into society with her and to lead her proudly as his queen wherever his official rank would take him. Mr. Davis abhorred society. He almost never went anywhere. Even dinners he could not brook He gave his wife a beautiful house, gowns for her regal figure, money for entertaining, but he would not go out with her. He loved to sit at home in his library night after night smoking cigars by the dozen while his handsome wife was courageously fighting her battle for social recognition in Washington.

Snubbed on

Snubbed on

Many Sides. The senator's beautiful wife received many rebuffs, but persisted in her efforts to secure recognition. She bore herself her smiles. She studied to please. She was patient. Gradually she made progress, Lither smiles. She studied to please. She was patient. Gradually she made progress. Little by little society unbent. Her husband's rapid rise in the Senate and in the esteem of the public generally-for he was a truly great senator—helped her very much. His place was so high that people could not go on forever ignoring her on account of a foolish and cruel prejudice. When Mr. Davis became chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations her success was assured. She was received everywhere and the wives of other senators called on her, the conformant in the said that she was ever cordially and integral part of the social circle. But all that form demanded was accorded her. Her greatest triumph came when Mr. Davis all that form demanded was accorded her. Her greatest triumph came when Mr. Davis all that form demanded was accorded her. Her greatest triumph came when Mr. Davis all that form demanded was accorded her. The bould be commission they fore on the social circle. But all that form demanded was accorded her. Her greatest triumph came when Mr. Davis was appointed a member of the parts of the commission heated whether or not they should accompany their husbands to Paris on this mission. They did nitmake the parts of the commission heated whether or not they should accompany their husbands to Paris on this mission. They did nitmake the parts of the commission heated whether or not they should accompany their husbands to Paris on this mission. They did nitmake the parts of the commission they did not correspond with the fact that the system yielded a proint whether when Mr. Davis set out to wint the fact that the system yielded a proint when he partited the Venezuelans to the fact that the system yielded a proint when he parts that the would pay the expense. The statement did not correspond with the fact that the system yielded a proint when he parts the took command in the fact that the system yielded a proint when he parts that the wold was condition to the fact that the system yielded a proint when he parts

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ABOUT WHOM A SOCIAL WAR WAGED AT WASHINGTON



MRS. HUNTER DOLL, Formerly the Wife of Senator Cushman K. Davis.

RS. ANNA AGNEW DAVIS, who was married last Wednesday at Washington to Hunter Doll of Knoxville, Tenn., is the widow of the late United States Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota. She has lived in Washington since her late husband's death. Mrs. Davis, or the now Mrs. Doll, has had an in-teresting career. For years she was the prime factor in a social war at Washington, growing out of the refusal of society to recognize the wife of the Minnesota senator.

ROOT IS STILL

Woodruff's Promotion Is Regarded as America Will Send Troops If an In-Another Slap at the Lieutenant-Governor

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

Woodruff to be a brigadier-general. Col. Woodruff was chief commissar the Philippines, the originator of the sys- tions of an insurrection. it second class, was bought with army the armed forces of the United States will funds and sold at profit to Filipino recon- be used to suppress the disturbers

\$200,000 in commissary funds.

In defense of the plan, it was asserted Venezuelan forts for the purpose that it was a charitable act, made neces- ing Castro to pay debts.

CUBA MUST BEHAVE, SNUBBING MILES UNCLE SAM'S ORDER

surrection Breaks Out in Santiago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Secretary Rcot and the other enemies of Gen. Miles of the State, War and Navy departin the war department have stuck another thorn in his side by advancing Col. C. A. in Santiago, Province of Cuba. They do not intend to permit the unrest

centrados in the island of Luzon. More than 20,000,000 pounds of rice were disposed of in this way, at a total outlay of \$300,000 in commissary funds.

The administration will not stand for another such an affair as took place in Venezuela when the allies bombarded the

ane doctrine enunciated by President Roosevelt when he said Europon nations

Lady Constance Mackenzie to Be an

DEATHS.

ETTER-On Saturday, Aug. 1, at 9 a. m., Franci Etter, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie Blake (nee Dawes) and sister of Alice and Joe Etter and Eddie Blake, at the age of 18 years. Funeral from residence, 1343 South Thir-teenth street, Monday, Aug. 3, at 2:30 p. m., to Holy Angels' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Alton and Buffalo papers please copy.

2:30 a. m., Michael Philip Foley, eldest and

FRANKLIN-Aug. 1, 1993, Mrs. Parnelia A. Franklin, reliet of J. W. Franklin.

Funeral Thursday from parlors of Harrigan & Sbeehan, Morgan street, between Jefferson and Beaumont, at 8:30 a m., Monday, Aug. 3, thence by train to Kirkwood at 11:20 a. m.

IPPELMANN—On Thursday, July 30, 1903, Wiliselimine Caroline Lippelmann (nee Pieper), beloved mother of Edward, William, Harry, Lydiain-law, grandmother and sister, after a longliness, aged 55 years, 2, at 1:30 p. m., from
amily residence, 2:35, 2. at 1:30 p. m., from
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NOLAN-Saturday, Aug. 1, at 5 a. m., Martin D. Nolan, beloved son of Martin and Agnes Nolan (nee Dooling), aged 1 year and 10 months.
Funeral from family residence, 1631 North
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MAN WANTED—Man to work in stable who is accustomed to the work. Call at stable, 11th and Clark av. (7) MAN WANTED—An experienced man, capable or running a scoring machine in a paper lox fac-tory; good wages paid; apply with references to G 55, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN WANTED—Middle-aged man to run elevator in factory building; one able to clean and take care of electric motor; wages \$40 month. Ad. K 108, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—To take charge of general store South; must understand mercantile business Apply with reference, 1000 Missouri Trust bldg MAN WANTED—To run packing room at the Belleville Shoe Factory. Address the factory.

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MAN WANTED For weaving and sinking mat tress work. Myers Construction Co., Third No tional Bank b'dg. MAN AND WIFE WANTED-In private family 3947 Finney av. MAN WANTED-A good man that understands packing furniture, wagon and anion driver, J. Smith, 6842 Old Manchester rd.

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IEN WANTED—Several young men for clerical work in large wholesale house, also young men, 18 years or under, to work in stock. Ad. K 118, Post-Dispatch. MEN WANTED—10 men to sort and stack paper Apply rear 212 Walmut st.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—25 men and beteams at Sarah and Linden. Commonwealt Construction Co. Monday morning. MEN WANTED—To try Harris' custom toe hand-made \$4 shoe. 407 N. 6th st. (16) MEN WANTED—Young men, between 17 and 20 years old, to learn wholesale merchandise business: state age and references. Ad. T 183, Post-Dispatch.

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trade: position permanent; state experience.
Ad. P. O. Box 858, Philadelphia. (96) SETTER WANTED—Edge setter and trimmer. Union Shoemaking Co., 1136 N. 3d st. (7) SHEAR HANDS WANTED-Three good square shearhands. 904 S. 2d st. SHIPPING OLERK WANTED—First-class shipping clerk, with experience in wholesale grocery or coffee business. Ad. T 62, P.-D.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—And good lasters on women's McKay and welt work. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st., Atlantic fac-tory. SHOEMAKERS WANTED—On soles and tap cut-ters. Scudder-Leesberg Shoe Co., 4333 Warne (7) SHOEMAKERS WANTED—McKay and Fair stitcher. Union Shoemaking Co., 1136 N. 3d. (7)

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SALESMAN WANTED—For house-to-house work,
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TRAVELING salesmen wanted for attract to retail merchants; grocery salesmen ca big money: fine side line; exclusive to Sumwalt & Jones, 34 Jay st., New York. TRAVELING salesmen to sell all classes refull trade; business fully established; high-priced men investigate. Box 17, Detroit, Mich. TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED—At once; a good man for country trade; standard goods on new plan. Ad. T 163, Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Experienced calendar calesman to carry on commission swellest line calendars and novelties; plenty good territory don't write without experience; references. Spotswood Specialty Oo., Harnodsburg, Ky. WANTED—At once, experienced traveling sales man for Missouri; we want a salesman; no has-beens need apply. Ad. Drawer 6, Chicago WANTED—Cigar calesman in your locality for city and country trade; experience unnecessary; \$40 per month and expenses; aampies free; in-close stamp for particulars. Pioneer Cigar Co., Dept. 4. Tolede, Q.

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CHAMBERMAID WANTED—At once. Hotel Ben-net, 1402 N. Broadway. COOK WANTED-First-class male cook; come ready for work. 4102 Olive st. COOK WANTED-No washing; small family. 4967 West Pine bl.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; good wages; German preferred. 4344 W. Pine. COOK WANTED—A lady cook and dining room girl; will pay good wages. R. S. Burns, Granite City, International Hotel. Call Sunday. COOKS—Miss Reilly will give lessons in fine cooking at her home beginning Aug. 6, and sho teach for the Louisiana Cooking School. At the the present time lessons will be given only every Thursday afternoon, from 2 to 5; those wishing to take lessons will call and make arrangements before lesson day. 4235 Finney av.

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COOK WANTED-Good white cook; city references required. 8741 West Pine. COOK WANTED Good plain cook, \$20; also neat housegirl, \$14; no washing or ironing. 3416 Lucas av. COOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and trons no housework. Call 3940 Washington av. COOK WANTED Steady middle-aged woman to

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GIRLS WANTIDD—Two good girls; one for housework; ether for cooking, washing and ironing. 4340 Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls over 14 to lace shoes. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust. (1) GIRL WANTED—Girl to wash dishes for restau-rant. 6703 Manchester av. (7) GIRLS WANTED—Girls to make fancy feathers; with some experience; also learners. Mo. Feath-er Co., 409 N. 3d st.; 3d floor.

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GIRL WANTED-For general housework. Apply 4125 Russel av. (2

GIRL WANTED-Young girl for general house work. 3002A Russell av. GIRLS WANTED—To learn making men's neck wear; salary paid while learning. Rurst-Zucket Neckwear Co., 823 Washington av. GIRL WANTED—For office work; must be goo at figures; salary \$30 per month. Ad. T 14 Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Three girls to learn pressing or stock skirts; an excellent opportunity for good girls; will pay fair salary while learning. 1467 S. 7th st. (1) GIRL WANTED—For general housework; smsl family, 4016 W. Bell. GIRLS WANTED-Four girls to transfer eggs cases. Apply 509 N. Main st. GIRL WANTED-A young girl, white or colored for light housework. 4053A Cook av. GHL WANTED-Small girl for company in goo country home. Call 2005 N. 12th st. for infor

GIRLS WANTED—Several good girls for light factory work; wages \$4 a week; bring refer-ences. Apply 1017 Chouteau av. GIRL WANTED—To assist in dining room and kitchen; \$12 per month. Henrietta Hospital, 15th and Illinois av., East St. Louis. GIRL WANTED-Young girl to help work in respectable rooming house; good hours. Ad 16 N. 11th st.

GIRLS WANTED-2 good girls or women for boarding house, one in St. Louis and one in Granite City. 2035 S. 2d st. GIRLS WANTED-2 good colored girls for restaurant work; no Sunday work. 827 Lucas av GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl on vests and girls to learn. 2923 Lemp av. GIRL WANTED-Experienced girl to feed rulin machine; steady work. Shallcross Printing an Stationers Co. GIRL WANTED-German girl preferred, 600 a

GIRLS WANTED—Girls, aged 15 to 17. Apply a Samuel Cupples Envelope Factory, 6th and Cerre sts., Monday. GIRL WANTED-Girl to lace and dress shoe Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 921 N. 11th st.

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MAN-Sit. by handy man with carpenter tools also first-class patcher; would take job of any kind. Ad. T 29, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Middle-aged German wishes sit, in pri-vate family; understands care of horse, cows, garden work; in or out city; references. Ad. W 134, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted by man, house and window cleaning, etc., by the day or job; best references. Ad. W 100, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man in some large wholesale house; best of references; call or ad. F. H., 2724 Elliot av. MAN-Wants work by the day. Henderson, 3950 Fairfax av. MAN-Young man wishes position of any kind references. Ad. Y 24, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Married man wants situation of some kind; have 8 years' experience installment collecting and tracing; bond required. Ad. W 163, P.-D. MAN-Young man, 22, desires position; thoroughly experienced, recommended and competent; peof and loss, oill and entry clerk and allround office assistant. Ad. W 178, Post-Dispatch.

METALIST-Position wantd by a practi alist and mixer of Babbitt solder, etc. 136, Post-Dispatch. PAPER HANGER-Sit. wanted by an experienced paper hanger, painter and carpenter; work cheap. Ad. W 139, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER-Expe reasonable; everything furnished. J. P. Spreat 824 S. Garrison av. (8 PAPERHANGER—Sit, wanted by papernanger and painter; good workman; will work reasonable. Call or address 3214 Morgan st. (14) PENMAN-Young man, aged 22, desires envelopes, cards and wrappers to address; neat, plain and rapid writer. 7816 Reilly av. PHOTO PRINTER-Sit. by photo printer, first-class gallery plat num printer. Ad. R 80, P.-D. PORTER—Sit, wanted by sober and industrious young colored man as porter or dining room man. Ad. Marshall, 4034 Evans av. PORTER Sit. wanted by colored porter in bar-ber shop or rooming house or private family; give references. Ad. Harry Redley, 111 S. Leonard av.

PORTER-Sit, wantedby young sober colored man as porter or housework. 2638 Randolph.

PORTER-Sit, wanted by man; experienced in packing or porter work; first-class references and bond if required. Ad. R 145, Post-Dis. (7) PRESSER-Sit. by a competent presser on custom pants or manage place. Ad. R 127, P.-D. PRESSFEEDER—Job pressfeeder desires position as cyclinder feeder; object of learning trade litho press preferred. Ad. K 185, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as retail shoe salesman, by young man of ability and with Al references. Ad. W 105, Post-Dispatch. (3) SALESMAN-Sit, as salesman or collector by man of ability; good talker. Ad. W 147, Post-Dis. SALESMAN-Young man as traveling selesman for responsible wholesate bouse; can give best ref-cruces and bond; will work on nonumission. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN-Position wanted by a printing and stationery salesman; can bring good trade with me: best of references from present and past employers. Ad. K 190, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—A salesman connected with one of the largest wholesale houses in town for years, in silk, dress goods and lining departments, having an established trade in the city as well as in the country, would like to connect him-self with some reliable firm. Ad. R 169, P.-D. SHIPPING CLERK-Married man, 35 years old excellent health and character, wishes position as assistant shipping clerk or packer in whole sa'e house. Ad. K 29, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR—Married man, aged 31, wants posi-tion as solicitor where competency and close attention to business will be appreciated; un-questionable references; 15 years experience as bookkeeper, cashler and credit man; will fur-nish bond; speaks German. Ad. K 122, P.-D.

STENGGHAPHER — And general office assistant desires situation, any line; excellent references; can accept position immediately; industrious, steady, nonest. Harry Hast, 717 Carr st. (7) TEAMSTER-Sit. wanted by sober, reliable teamster, to drive delivery wagen of any kind. Heury Dawson, 2641 Lawton. TYPEWhitER-Typewriting work of every hind, mimeegraphing and addressing by an expert at reasonable prices; work called for and detirSITUATIONS WANTED - MALE 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. Rusiness Announcements, 10 Cents a Line

BAVELING-Young man wishes position advertising or to assist drumme; experienced; reference. Ad. K 68, Fost-Dispatch. VINDOW TRIMMFR—Sit. by practical window ritinmer and thoroughly experienced dress goods and general dry goods men, who undertrands has business; references. Ad. T 134, P.-D.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE Provinces Announcements 10 Cents a Line. OOKKERPER-Sit. wanted by widow; experi-enced D. E. bookkeeper, auditor, correspondent, demonstrator; refa. Ad. 1924 Morgan st. (30 ASHIER-Sit. by a reliable lady of bush ability: desires position as cashler or den strator; no canvassing. Ad. Y 25, Post-Dis CLERK-Sit. wanted by a roung lady as cierk; cake or cigar stand. Ad. K. L., 919 N. Leon-ard av. COOK-Sit. as cook in restaurant, hotel or club. Ad. 1815A Clark av.

OOK-Sit. wanted to do cooking or housework by woman, with 1 child. 1883 Frankin. OOK—Sit. wanted by woman as cook in private family; city or suburbs; references furnished. 728 N. Jefferson av. OOK-Good girl wants place to cook in nice private family; good manager. 3414 Lucas av. OPYIST-Work wanted to do at home on type-writer, by young lady. Ad. T 74, Post-Dis. RESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker, having recently come to the city, wishes a few more engagements in families. 7000 Hancock st. PRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker and de-signer has few leisure days; desires engage-ments; No. 1 references. Ad. R 161, P.-D. (7)

RESSMAKER—Work wanted by first-class dress-maker in family; reduced prices during August. 4512 Easton. RESSMAKER-First-class, can serve few more patrons; works at her own home only; price very reasonable. Ad. K 81, Post-Dispatch. (s RESSMAKER-Wishes sewing by day at homer house, \$2 per day. Ad. W 168, Post-Dis. RESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker cuts and fits ladies' and children's clothing; wants engagements; \$1.50 per day. Ad. W 182, Post-Dis. RESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by dressmaker; would like a few more enga, ments for August; aumnet —sees, skirts, shirtwaksts; \$1.50 per day, 4506 West Belle Terrace.

RESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class dress maker; will sew out or will take work home it and style guaranteed; references. 8200 Lo coat st. DRESSMAKER—Wishes fine shirtwaists, dresses and underwear to make; stylish design; fit guaranteed. 3849 Windsor. FITTER—Position by experienced fitter in altera-tion room or with first-class dressmaker by Sept. 1. Ad. W 104, Post-Diapatch.

OVERNESS Sit. wanted as governess by a re-fined and accomplished young lady; references exchanged; call Sumbay or after 6 o'clock p. m. M. Davis, 2938A Sheridan av. HOUSEKEEPER—Widower with child would like position as housekeeper; more for good home than high salary. Ad. P 107, Post-Dispatch. IOUNDWOMAN-Reliable, middle-aged wants position to assist with housework, ing and plain sewing. Ad. K 4, Post-Dia

HOUSEKEEPER-Young widow. 36 years of age, wishes to keep house for refined widower with children; references exchanged. Ad. K 147, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL—Sit wanted by 2 colored girls, 1 as housegirl and other as nurse. Apply 2005 Walnut. fousekeeper-Sit. by lady with child 10 years old; will leave city. Ad. K 192, Post-Dis. HOUSEKEEPER Sit. wanted by widow with shild as housekeeper for elderly man; good wages expected; willing worker; respectable place; no other. Call 1414 Washington av.

HOUSEKEDPER—Refined lady wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; no ob-jection to children; no triflers need answer, Ad. T 33, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by middle-aged married lady as bounckeeper in rooming bouse; will take care for rent and very small salary. Cell all week, 908 Chouteau av. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by experienced branchesper for 'a priest in city; speaks German, English and Bohemian; best references. Ad. T 38, P.-D.

HOUSEOIRL-Sit. by girl to do housework; no washing. 908 N. 20th st. IOUSPIKEEPPR—Sit, wanted by refined elderly lady as housekeeper for couple or widower with family, or as cook in boarding house or restau-rant. Ad. 203 S. Main. (1) HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted to keep house for gentlemen in exchange for husisand; room and board; good economical bousekeeper; no laun-dry; references. Ad. T 137, Post-Dispatch OUSEGIRL-Young girl wishes to do housework with a good family. Call 1618 N. 19th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow lady as housekeeper; fond of children; have lovely, com-pletely furnished 9-room house; best of refs. Ad. W 1. Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable elderly widow wishes to keep house for respectable lady or gentleman; small family: light work; mat and frustworthy; good plain cook; good seamstress. HOUSEKEEPER Position wanted as housekeeper; no objection to leaving city. Ad. W 24, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl as housegirl; can give good references. 2013 Bell.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by woman with child as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; more for home than wages. Call at Benton House, 200 8. 8d st. OUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper in private family or rooming house; give refs. Ad. W 45, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Position wanted by young lady as housekeeper or to do light housework, 5749 Mauchester av. HOUSEKEEPER Position by widow; careful housekeeper; good cook; musician; referencea. 1d21 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by married wom-an as working housekepeer in rooming house; has experience; call or write, 100 N. Channing ev.

20 Words of Less, 5 Cents. Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line LAUNDRESS—A woman wishes gentlemen's washing and mending. Ad. 519 Antelope st. LAUNDRESS-Good laundress wants to work by the day. Mrs. Johnson, 1925 Linden.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. by first-class colored laundress go out by day or to take home. 2830 Howard st LAUNDRESS-Washing to bring home. 3115 Luc-av.; rear. LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home by first-class laundress; rough dry preferred. Call or address Mrs. Summerfield, 25 S. Channing av., in rear.

LAUNDRESS Good laundress wishes any day work; colored. 1511 Chestnut st. LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted to do gentlemen washing; good work; well done. 3924 Fair fax av.

LauNDRESS-Washing wanted by the day or house cleaning. Call or address B. Lee, 2d floor, 715 N. 22d st. AUNDRESS—Washing wanted to bring home go out by the day. Ad. F. G., 1281 N. 21st. LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted to take home 3417A La Salle st. LAUNDRESS Laundress wants washing to take home by the day. 3820 Washington, in rear

LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wants washing, to go out. 808 S. 8th st. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class white laundress. Call at 625 N. Sarah st. LAUNDRESS-Laundry work at home, 40482 Olive st.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. by white laundress, washing to bring home; rough dry. 4042 St. Ferdinand LAUNDRESS-Small family washing to brit home by colored laundress. 2:21 Laclede av. LAUNDITESS-Sit. by first-class laundress; colored. 2603 Wash st.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. by colored laundress to go out Mouday. 2624 Stoddard. LAUNDKESS—Sit. by a first-class laundress three days in week. 2009 Wash, upstairs.

LAUNDRESS Work wanted by colored laundress by the lad, Wednesday and Thursday; call or write 109 S. 14th at. LAUNDRESS-First-class southern laundress wants small wash to take home. 2308 Morgan st. rear.

LAUNDRESS Sit. by a first-class colored laundress; will work Monday and Tuesday; call or write. 5427 St. Louis av.

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress would like bundle washing to bring home; send posta. 1500 LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by woman to do washing or any other kind of work. 4531 Eastot av. Mrs. C.

I.AUNDRESS-Small washings and lace curtains wanted to take home; cistern water; nice yard references. Mary Owen, 4316 St. Ferdinand. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress; reliable colored lady; to take home ladies skirts and waists, giving special attention to gents shirts 15 years experience as froner and laundress Lizzle Billups. 1006 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants Mon-days and Tuesdays each week. 3732 Rutger st. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, rough dry washing and ironing for small family. 1714 N. Newstead av LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress; su washing, ladles' suits and shirtwaists a s claity; good yard and clatern water; referen-E. Brown, 4316 St. Ferdinand av.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home by German woman; rough dry; will call for and deliver. 1616 N. 18th st. G. K. LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wants to go out by the day; colored. 2613 Lucas av., downstairs.

LAUNDRESS Sit. by colored woman to do wasning out by day or at home. 2629 Lucas, rear.

MODEL-Position by a young lady as model in retail or wholesale; good figure and 38 bust.

Ad. R 163, Post-Dispatch. (1) RSE—S.t. by competent nurse, confinement or her cases; best physicians' references; terms esomble. 2537 Bacon st.

NURSE-Position wanted by reliable and experienced nurse in confinement or other aliments; physician's references. Ad. Pharmacy, 3300 Easton av.

NURSE-Sit. wanted by neat, educated colored girl as nurse; no objections to leaving city. F.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—A refined young lady desires a position as office assistant; inexperienced but well educated; references. Ad. T 90, P.-D.

SEAMSTRESS—Work by seamstress, plain sew-ing, darming or mending for gentlemen or fam-lay, price reasonable. Ad. W 170, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by experienced lady stenographer. 1509 Papin st. BTENOGRAPHER—Educated and experienced young lady desires situation as stenographer; hank or railroad office preferred. Ad. R 140, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with experience desires position; can furnish good references. Ad. T 34, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, typewriter copying, shorthand dictation work by expert lady ste-nographer; reasonable; all hours. 1724 Wash-ington av.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer and office assistant wishes position; salary \$50. Ad. K 141, Post-Dispatch. (68)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced young lady stanographer; has had office experience. Ad. R 37, Post-Dispatch. WETNURSE Sit. wanted by young, bealthy German woman as wetnurse; references. Ad. Mrs. Wilson, \$206 Lawton. (1) WOMAN-Sit. wanted by colored woman to take laundry work bome. 4544 Cottage av.

WOMAN Sit. wanted by widow; would like to work by the day; work of any kind. 1842 8 12th et.

WOMAN-Sit. wanted by good, reliable woman to do housecleaning. Call or write Mrs. Walls, 1523 Linden st., rear. WOMAN-Sit, by neat colored woman for general housework. 2121 Randolph st.

ROOMS FOR RENT 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents

AUBERT AV., 746—Near Delmar—Handsomely furnished rooms; private house; 8 car lines. AUBERT AV., 7640—Elegant room; adjoining parfor with piano; furnace, hot and cold water, within half block of Delmar and Suburban cars; convenient to restaurant; no other roomers. SEAUMONT ST., \$22 N.—Front and back room, furnished; also hall room. BEAUMONT ST., 230 S.—Nicely furnished second-story front room, suitable for two gents, with or without board.

BROADWAY, 14 S.—Finely furnished room; every convenience; \$1.50 to \$6 weekly; one-half block from Southern Hotel. Apply Mrs. Hall.

BROADWAY. 107 N.—Rooms, 25c to 50c per day; weekly rates correspond. (8) ALMORNIA AV., 3428—Nicely furnished second-story front room; all modern conveniences; large lawn.

CARR ST., 2208-Neatly furnished front room. ARC ST., 2207-Nice, large, disconnected front room, 2d floor, for gent or couple; so. ex. (2)

ASS AV., 3603-Neatly furnished front room; light housekeeping.

ASS AV., 2913—Connecting furnished front rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen; rent cingle or en suite. CASS AV., 2811-Furnished rooms for gentlement or light housekeeping. DASS AV., 805-Neatly furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DHAMBERS AV., 1203—Two rooms for light housekeeping, bath and laundry; \$3 per week.

sized rooms, CHOUTEAU AV., 834—Large front room and connecting room for light housekeeping. (7) BUGENIA ST., 2210—Neatly furnished room, convenient to Union Station.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1126—Second-story front room; EVANS AV., 4457—Extra large complicitly light housekeeping. CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light house-keeping; furnished, \$1.25; unfurnished, 75c up; connecting rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1080-Nice room for light housekeeping; rent cheap. CHOUTEAU AV.,1207—Rooms for light house keeping. CHRISTIAN AV., 844A-Furnished front second-floor front.

CLARK AV., 1230-Furnished room with bath; gentleman or housekeeping; \$1.50 a week. CLARK AV., 2123—Furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; bath; respectable. (7) CLARK AV., 8102-Neatly furnished rooms.

CLARK AV, 3023-Two unfurnished rooms; will be vacant 7th; every conv.

CLARKSON PL., 807 (Bet. Spring and Vande venter, on Morgan)—Newly furnished room; pri vate family. COMPTON AV., 4145 S.—Nicely furnished room with bath; private family. COMPTON AV., 1744-Nice front room for light housekeeping.

COOK AV., 4048—Nice cool room for 2 young men; southern exposure. COOK AV., 4625-Newly furnished rooms; south ern exposure; also unfurnished room; reas. OOOK AV., 3848 Nicely furn shed eight-roo house; all conveniences; a bargain. COOK AV., 3031—Delightful second-story room overy convenience; private family; reas. cook Av., 4104—Two separate rooms, souther and northern exposure, for one or two gent

COOK AV., 3406-Large front room with alcov suitable for light housekeeping; no children. nished single front room: \$25 a month, COMPTON AV., 306 N.—Convenient well-furnish room for gentlemen; reasonable. COMPTON AV., 29 S.-Furnished rooms. COMPTON AV., 916 N.-2 good cool connecting

COTTAGE AV., 4420-Nicely furnished room; rea

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DAYTON ST., 2729—Beautifully furnished sult front rooms and connecting pariors; secon floor; southern exposure; all conveniences for DEMAR BL., 5242A—Two most desirable fur nished rooms in private family; all conveniences reasonable.

ELMAR BL., 4451-Elegant room for one or young men; private family. RIMAR BL. 44:2—Furnished rooms in private family; all conveniences; single or en suite. (2) DELMAR BL., 4104—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; southern exposure; a conveniences. DELMAR BL., 3814—Basement for rent; can pa in work.

DELMAR BL., 4241—Elegant second-story fro room; one or two gentlemen; references e changed.

OICKSON ST., 2629—Nicely furnished second-story front room; all conveniences; rent reas.

DICKSON ST., 3009A—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; southern exposure; steam bear board optional. OLMAN ST., 1012-Nicely furnished front root all conveniences. EADS AV., 2641A-Nice large hall room; souther exposure.

ASTON AV., 3019—One large front room, funishe for light housekeeping; gas and bath. EASTON AV., 4416A-5 rooms, nicely furnished will rent reasonable; separate if desired.

EASTON AV., 3010-1 furnished r EASTON AV., 3220-Nicely furnished room; 1 or 2 gents. EASTON AV., 4057A-Neatly furnished front room; 2 gents; reasonable.

IGHTEENTH ST., 1123 N.-Nicely furnishe front room; will rent for light housekeeping. HIGHTEENTH ST., 828 S.—Furnished room large front parlor, for 3 or 4 gents; reasonab price; also stable for rent.

IGHTEENTH ST., 1100 S.-Nicely furnished ELLENDALE AV., 2700—Two nicely furnished rooms; suitable for light housekeeping or for men.

ELEVENTH ST., 12 N.—Medium size front room, completely furnished for light housekeeping; JEFFERSON AV., 1845 S.—2 connecting front rooms furnished for gents or light housekeeping. ELEVENTH ST., 1436 Ne—Two rooms and small kitchen, second floor; back stairs.

rooms; modern improvement improvement in the composition of the compos

DVANS AV., 4869—Newly furnished front rooms, all conveniences; \$15 a month.

VANS AV., 4470-2 rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping; \$5 weekly. EVANS AV., 3614—Elegant furnished room, with bath; suitable for 2; very reasonable. EVANS AV., 4115—Furnished tooms for light housekeeping or men; acreens, bath; very reas.

EWING AV., 217 N.—2d-floor front room; gas, bath; all conveniences. EWING AV., 327 S.—Large, airy room, suitable for light housekeeping or gentlemen; will fur-nished to suit. AIRFAX AV., 8910-Four large rooms, newly decorated.

FIFTEENTH ST., 803 N.—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping. FINNEY AV., 3670—Lovely four rooms for louse-keeping; gas range and all conveniences; 1efs.

FINNEY AV., 4265—Large front hull room and second parlor; very reasonable; nicely furnished. (1)

FINNEY AV., 3636—Two connecting rooms on second floor, single or en suite, sultable for 4 or 6 gentlemen; good board. FINNEY AV., 3840A Elegantly furnished from: two gentlemen, \$1.75 each per week. FINNEY AV., 3831—Two newly furnished second story fronts; bath, southern exposure; handy be cars; suitable for one or two gentlemen.

INNEY AV., 4208—Newly furnished front and other rooms; gas, bath. (1)

FOUNTAIN AV., 4873—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; facing Fountain Park; all conveniences; private family; gentlemen only. FOURTH ST., 712 S.—2 furnished rooms, single and double, for gentleman. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cent

FRANKLIN AV., 2802—Front and connecting room, furnished for light housekeeping; reasonable; ring upper bell.

FRANKLIN AV.... 3016A—For rent, nicely fur-nished, small front room; cheap. (7)

RANKLIN AV., 2846A—Furn'shed room, light housekeeping; neat and clean; reasons RANKLIN AV., 2026A—Neatly furnished from room for 2 gents or couple; all conveniences.

AMBLE ST., 2626—Furnished front room, for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

GARRISON AV., 2423A N.—Fur. rocan; gentleman or couple; private family; conveniences. Spring car.

GARRISON AV., 1852 N.-Fine, cool, 2d-story front room; reasonable. GARRISON AV., 608 N.-Nicely furnished room with use of kitchen. (7)

GEYER AV., 2757—Neatly furnished front room for 2 gents; so. ex.; modern conveniences; in private family. I.ASGOW AV., 1221—Furnished room with privi-lege of kitchen for light housekeeping. LASGOW AV., 1404 Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen. OODFELLOW AV., 1830—Furnished room; private family; all conveniences.

GRATIOT ST., 704 Furnished rooms, light house keeping or gentlemen; \$1.50 per week; also connecting rooms.

HICKORY ST., 1382-Two first floor rooms; ly furnished for light housekeeping; bath. HOUSE-Two gentlemen having six-room house will give the use of four rooms, partly fur-nished, in exchange for housekeeping. Ad. W 181, Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON AV., 1812 N-Newly furnished second-story front room, suitable for two gents; all modern conveniences. EUCLID AV., 1359 N.—Two handsomely furnished rooms; modern improvements; private family. (50) story front room; bath, all conveniences; second for the rooms of t

KENNERLY AV., 8911-Two furnished riches; hot bath; no children. KING'S HIGHWAY, 727 N.—Unfurnished front alcove room; private family; mea's convenient; references.

ACLEDE AV., 2938-2 connecting rooms; also LACLEPPE AV., 3904—2 connecting front rooms; all modern conveniences; elegant place for doc-tor; references exchanged. LACLEDE AV., 3836—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; \$1.50.

LACLEDE AV., 3223-Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2; gas and bath; private family; cheap. LACLEDE AV. 2023 Furnished parlor for housekeeping; \$3; also one room, \$1. LACLEDE AV., 29151/2-Neatly fur. hall room; bath; private family; \$1.50 week. LACLEDE AV., 3321—Front room for light house-keping; southern exposure; also hall room; with bath; reasonable.

LACLEDE AV., 8441—Rooms, single or en suite; modern; newly furnished. (7)

LACLEDE AV., 2056A—Nicely furnished rooms for 2 gentlemen; provate family; reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 2627—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; al conveniences; small pri-vate family; for gentlemen. ACLEDE AV., 8729—Two well-furnished con-necting rooms for gentiemen; every convenience private family. LACLEDE AV., 2931—Two connecting second floor rooms furnished for light housekeeping.

ACLEDE AV., \$147-Nicely furnished room for lady who will care for it herself; \$1.50 per week. AFAYETTE AV., 2617—One large front room southern exposure; also two side rooms; bath.

LAWTON AV., 3142-Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping; \$2 or \$2.50.

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LAWTON AV., 3323-4 urnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; first-floor front; gas, bath. LAWTON AV., 2735—Rooms, furnis furnished; southern exposure; nice airy.

LAWTON AV., 3314-Second-floor

AWTON AV., 2921-Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; 2 car lines. LAWTON AV., 3020—Very pleasant furnished 2d-story front rooms, gas, hot bath, gentlemen, private home. LAWTON AV., 3329—Front room, so. ex.; two connecting rooms; bath and gas.

LAWTON AV. 3340—Nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences; homelike place; reasonable to permanent parties. (7 LAWTON AV., 8122-Handsomely furnished rooms on second floor for gentlemen, LAWTON AV., 3184—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; laundry; no children; \$2.50; quiet, clean.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 707 N.—Elegant fur. 16em eastern and southern exposure; all conv. LEFFINGWELL AV., 200A S.-2 front furnisher rooms, together or single; all conveniences very reasonable.

LEFFINGWELL AV.. 1014 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; \$2.50 per week; laundry; bath. LEFFINGWELL AV., 719A N.—Nicely furnished room: gentlemen or housekeeping: modern conveniences; private family. LEONARD AV., 1137-Two connecting furnished

LEONARD AV., 1120 N.—Nicely furnished rooms private family; housekeeping. LEONARD AV., 616 N.-Nicely furnished from room; gas, bath; convenient; reasonable. LEONARD AV., 905 N.—Two large, cozy from rooms, for housekeeping; screens, lawn, bath. LINDELL AV., 3571—Nicely furnished room; so. ex.; also other rooms.

INDELL BL. 3520—Elegantly furnished room reasonable; all conveniences.

CCUST ST., 1420-Neatly furnished parlor and other rooms; hot bath; near business center. (7) COUST ST., 3124-2 elegantly furnished par-lors, first floor; single or en suite; musiciar or doctor preferred. OCUST ST., 2816—Nicely furnished rooms, cool quiet; southern exposure; first-class; reas.

OCUST ST., 2830A—Nicely furnished front and hall room; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 2012 AND 2818-Nicely furnished rooms, with modern coveniences. story front and back rooms, with southern ex-

LOUISI ST., 2830 AND 2914—Nicely furnished rooms; screens, gas, bath; all conveniences.

LOUISIANA AV., 4421—Two furnished rooms for separate; reasonable; lady alone.

LUCAS AV., 2310-Nicely furnished front room. UCAS AV., 3028—Well furnished pleasant rooms, single or en su'te; southern exposure. LUCAS AV., 2719—Two handsomely furnished parlors, so. ex.; bath; widow's house; reas,

UCAS AV. 2740—Cool, pleasant, newly fur-nished and decorated rooms; modern; reasonable acreens. LUCAS AV., 3206A—Newly furnished second-story front room; private family. LUCAS AV., 8015—Well furnished so. ex. cool rooms, from \$1 up; gentlemen only. UCAS AV., 2704-6-One unfurnished room, 3d LIUCAS AV., 8203—Nicely furnished rooms; clean and cool; all modern; private family.

LUCAS AV., 2887—Fine room for two gentle-men or housekeeping; bath and gas. LUCAS AV., 2829.—Three nicely furn/shed rooms, lat and 2d floor, bath and gas.

OLIVE ST., 2601A—Opposite Spring, elegandy furnished rooms; sail new; southern exposure; prices moderate. UCAS AV., 8416-Nicely furnished room; gents or light housekeeping; also 2 unfurnished rooms; LUCAS AV., 2001—Two levely front rooms, fur-nished for housekeeping; flat No. 4. OLAVE ST., 1923—Nicely furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping; reasonable.

UCAS AV., 3429—Suite of 3 nicely furnished OLIVE ST., 2129—Nicely furnished front rooms; gas stove, range, etc. UCAS AV., 2847—Levely cool room for gentlemen only; very reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3139—Furnished rooms for light OLIVE ST., 2346—Large nicely furnished front bonsekceplag. LUCKY ST., 4048-Upstairs; 2 beautiful nished rooms, stable and carriage house. M'REE A., 4348-Fine rooms for light house-keeping; also for two men.

MAPLE AV., 8963-Nice front room MAPLE AV., 5070—Large, cool, airy 26-story room; newly decorated; very reasonable. (2)

MARKET ST., 2032-2 connecting front roo light housekeeping; reasonable.

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DLIVE ST., 4035—Large, nicely furnished front room: southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2806-Nice room, suitable for gen-ti-mar: also ruems for light bonses co.m.

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OLIVE ST., 3831A—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; castern exposure; near cafe. OLIVE ST., 4006-Nicely furnished front and back parlor; gentlemen only; price \$20.

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Couple without children, must be reasonable; state price. Ad. K 156, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—3-room unfurnished flat for 2 ladies; located from 3000 to 4000 west; between Laclede and Lucas; rent not over \$20 per month. Ad. W 171, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Young Jewish couple will arrange permanently with refined Jewish family for room and board; state pfice; West End preferred. Ad. K 74, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED Room and board by two young men in private family. Ad. W. 103, Post-Dispatch. LAT WANTED—Sept. 1, modern 4 or 5 room flat, between Finney and Easton, Taylor and Sarah. Ad. W 155, Post-Dispatch. OOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and two meals a day by gentleman; reasonable; state price. Ad. W 133, Post-Diapatch. OUSE WANTED—9-room house or 4-room flat lat-floor, West End. A. R. Linton, 2330 Wash-ington av. 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WEST BELLE PL. 4430A—Congenial couple wi 6-room flat would share same with refined co-ple that would appreciate genuins home cor-forts. PRAIRIE AV., 1215—3-room cottage and yard: \$14. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut et. DOE AV., 8849-Modern dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, laundry; \$28. WEST PINE ST., 4115-Modern, well furnish 6-room flat, gas and coal range, gas and ele tric fixtures; screened; janitor service. 8T. LOUIS AV., 4465—7-room house; open today) 832.50. PRING AV., 3407 S.-S-room frame house; \$10 a SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED DWELLING WANTED—6 or 7 room dwelling, 1 suburbs or suburban town; references exchanged STORAGE at reasonable retes in the unused floors of the commodious and convenient building, 1723 to 1727 Olive at. Both phones. Ad. T 194, Post-Dispatch. NION AV., 1625 6-room cottage, newly papered and painted, \$22.50. Geo. F. Bergfeld Bealty-Co., 820 Chestnut st. HOUSE WANTED—For cash, small bouse will large lot in Webster or Kirkwood. 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MORGAN ST., 4118—Six rooms, 1st floor apartment; bath, sideboard, china closet, hot water heating, laundry, shades, screens, fixtures, modern and captivating; rent \$40; possession Aug. 1; keys upstairs.

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BASEMENT-Granitold basement, 8000 square feet, for rend WARREN, 200-202 N. 2d sf. BENTON ST., 2342-Store and re BROADWAY, 1122 N.-Store. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

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Ad. R 153, Post-Dispatch. (95)

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**5637 WELLS AVENUE** oom frame house, with lot 11x242 feet; wi all or any part; will make low price ar terms for quick saile. OARTER-COWEN-EVERS REALITY CO., 925 Chestnut st.

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925 Chestnut st. \$100.00 CASH,

Balance to suit, buys nice new 5-room cottage, with 50-foot lot; near Tower Park. CARTER-COWEN-EVERS REALTY CO.,

4754 ASHLAND AV. nice 5-room and attic frame house; lot 20 Rents for \$210 per annum. For price call a OARTER-OOWEN-EVERS REALITY CO., 925 Chestnut st.

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ELEGANT THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING.

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New 4-Room Brick 4829-31 Hartford st.. just one block south of Tower Grove Park; two elegant 4-room bridge too bouses; reception hall, hot and cold water; bath-coom; plenty of large closets, granitoid cellar; oome out and see them; easy terms; price, \$2500.

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PAYS 12 PER CENT Sale—House and lot, No. 1755 Preston one block south of Lafayette av., being ory stock-brick front house of 9 rooms in 6 5 rooms up and 4 rooms down, 2 baths tollets; lot 40x100 feet; second floor flat. For particulars see

KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

1016 N. 18th St.

TAPIN & FONTRIP, 626 Chestnut st.

NOUSES—For sale, 1 brick house, 4 rooms, lot 25 xi20, on Hickory st.; price \$1500.

1 5-room frame house, on Cote Brilliante, near Union; lot 30xi50; price \$200 Delmar Garden; lot 22xi26; price \$1500.

1 5-room frame house, near Delmar Garden; lot 22xi26; price \$1500.

2 flats, 5 and 6 rooms, modern, on Flad av., 6200 west, lot 50xi60; price \$3000.

2 flats, 5 and 6 rooms, modern, on Flad av., east of Tower Grove av.; lot 30xi60; price \$3000.

10-room brick house, lot 32xi47, on West Belle: modern; rent \$63; price \$3500.

4 flats, 4 and 5 rooms, on Elmbank; lot 50x 140; rents \$1008 per year; price \$7500.

See Finley, with Farrington & Co., 821 Chestnut st.

WESTMINSTER PLACE HOUSE. No. 3941, 10 rooms, stock brick; all modern; lot 25x150; fine location; sell for nonresident; easy; 36700; make us a bid.

LOVE & SONS, 802 Chestnut st. GREAT BARGAIN, \$900.

two-s.ory well-built 6-room orick house; 18-wall; on Haven and Iron Mountain R. R.; a p. Inquire 2022 Pestalozzi. BUILDING plans drawn up for single bouses, \$25; for double houses, \$35; by reliable architect. Ad. T 35, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE-For sale, 6-room house. \$303 Cherokee "LATE—For sale, new flats; 4 and 5 rooms with bath, attic, cemented cellar, lawn, shade and fruit trees; lot 30x150 feet; largain; parties leaving city. 4730A St. Louis av. leaving city. 4730A St. Louis av.

HOUSE—For sale, 3714 Cora av., 6-room house: reception hall, bath, clovets and all conveniences; lot 32x86; price only \$2200.

FLATS—Fine income investment; flats that bring \$175 per month; will sell my equity chean (n account of old age. Ad. T. 4. Post-Dispairy).

OOTTAGE—For sale, frame cottage; 4 rooms and pantry; lot 25x117 feet; shade these and grape vines; will rent for \$13 per month; price \$1409; or terms to suit. See owner, 3737 North Market \$1. **OUR RENT SAVERS** 

\$ 900—6417 Suburban av., 3 rooms, cellar loi 30x110; easiest terms; make offer.
\$ 950—5128 San Francisco av., 4 rooms, cellar, etc.; lot 20x172; easiest terms.
\$ 800—3014 Sophia av., 4 rooms; rent \$100. \$1000—4228 San Francisco av., house; rent, \$162. \$1250—423 Sophia av., 4 rooms; rent \$100. \$1000—4228 San Francisco av., house; rent, \$162. \$1250—423 North Market st., 4 rooms; cellar, \$150. \$1250—423 North Market st., 4 rooms; cellar, \$150. \$1200—423 North Market st., 4 rooms; cellar, \$150. \$1200—422 North Market st., 4 rooms; cellar, \$150. \$1200—424 North Market st., 4 rooms; 50x153. \$1600—224 Geraldine, 5 rooms; 50x153. \$1500—244 Geraldine, 5 rooms; 50x153. \$1500—244 Geraldine, 5 rooms; 50x153. \$1500—246 Geraldine, 5 rooms; 50x153. \$1500—426 Geraldine, 5 rooms; 50x153. \$1500—426 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 50x153. \$1500—426 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 60x163. \$1500—427 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 60x16. \$1500—427 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 60x163. \$1200—427 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 60x163. \$12000—427 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 70x160. \$12000—427 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 70x160. \$12000—427 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 70x160. \$12000—427 Geraldine, 6 rooms; 70x160.

SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 806 Chestnut st. \$100 OR MORE CASH nd \$20 per month buys 4133 Thrner av. (90 pet south of Lee av., cars and 2 blocks east of twestend av.) pretty, new 4-room 13-inch wall rick house; city water, atone cellar, sewer, gas, tc.; lot 25x120 feet to alley; taken at once, only 2000; make offer; must be sold. 000; make offer; must be sold. SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 806 Chestnut st.

### ROBT. M. NOONAN,

OFFERS FOR SALE:

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS For sale, house and lot, 4851 S. 10th st., near cosho st.; brand-new 1-story brick cottage of 4 oms. reception hall, bath, inside w. c., gas, lot x140 feet; terms \$100 cash and \$13 per nonth. or keys and price see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

On Monthly Payments. For sale, houses Nos. 3235 Pennsylvania av. and 3234 Minnesota av., between Utah and Wyomings sts., two new one-story brick cottages of four rooms each, with hall: lot 47x140 feet to each house; terms \$100 cash down and \$15 per month. For keys and price see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chostnut st.

A Fine Flat Investment. 1419-194 Burd av. 4 and 5 rooms; furnaces, as fixtures, speaking tubes, fine mantels, separate granitoid laundries; complete, modern; only use left out of four sets; annual rental \$570; 2 \$4500. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 17 N. 7th st. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD We can sell No. 4634 Farlin av., 7-room rick house for \$2500; \$200 cash and \$25 per onth; house alone cannot be duplicated for \$2500.

l and learn the particulars.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 17 N. 7th st. 1019 GRATTAN STREET Setween Chouteau and Hickory a seven-room lok dwelling; lot 25x129.6 to alley; nice lawn ide and rear yard; cistern, hydrant, gas, laundry arge cellar and attic, screens, shades; arranged o: one or two families; at a bargain.

LOOK! BARGAIN! LOOK! 6 ROOMS, MADE STREET, \$2500. 5047 Kennerly av.; bath, furnace; reception hall c.; cost nearly \$3000 to build without the lot en. Phones: Main 861A; C 1710. FRANK J. DOUGHERTY, 929 Chestnut st.

Seven-room brick: furnace, but and cold bath stirres, large rooms; a very desirable home pen Sunday, 10 to 12 o'clock, DOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 17 N, 7th st. Corner for Business

4826 FOUNTAIN AV.-\$4250.

N. w. cor. Vandeventer and Evans avs., two-ory brick bullding. Can be converted into busi-as corner. Lot 29x100. PAPEN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut at.

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### The Finest Nine-Room For Sale by Hammel & Karleskind Homes in City Most Beautiful Location

pen Today From 2 to 8 P. M. and Week Days From 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. Be Sure and Read Description

Description

Nos. 3438 to 3456 Halliday avenue, one block east of Grand avenue. Halliday avenue is opposite Grand avenue. Halliday avenue is opposite Fark.

An avenue mitrance to Tower Grove Fark.

An avenue They are Queen Anne style of seven rooms and two attic rooms, making nine rooms, elegantly arranged and exquisitely finished. The reception balls are of quartered oak, curly sycamore and Wisconsin birch; Japanese leather wainscoting; hardwood floors with parquetry borders (cousi with large piate mirrors) wood to match finish. Stairs of special designs and (liner than many in 315,000 houses) further beautified by carred columns, beams, grilis, etc.

The parlors are finished in mahogany, cherry, bird's-eye maple and white ename and manters of special design. The parlors are finished in mahogany, cherry, bird's-eye maple and white ename and manters of special design.

The dining rooms are exceptionally nice; spacious, airy and well lighted with bay. The finish is of quartered oak, green birch, cherry and mahogany, grand mantels, with treasury cabinets and open tile fireplace.

The pantry is of brick (not of slate or frame) with china closet, cabinet, etc.

The pantry is of brick (not of slate or frame) with china closet, cabinet, etc.

The kitchen is pretty, too; the zinc splash and drip is of marble. The rear hall is finely finished, has closet and toilet alcove. The second floor is perfect and beautiful. The appointments just right. The mantels are finished finer than in the pariors of many \$7.500 houses.

The closets are very large, the irooms well lighted. The finish is of cherry, mahogany and birch. Every door veneered and cored—something not found in many \$20,000 houses. Also large consul on second floor. The entire first story and second floor hall of hardwood floors and the whole house beautifully decorated.

The athrooms are really fine—porcelain tubs, medicine and toilet chests, tile floors and perfect sanitary plumbing.

Will repeat again, the houses are well built, 13-inch walls all around, steel girders in cellar (how many houses have the latter?), brick piers, granitold floors, revolving ood chutes, instantaneous hot-water heaters, etc.

The description is truthful.

The price is \$7500.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,

608 Chestant st.

### **ELEGANT HOMES, \$7500**

Cleveland Av., West of Grand.
High, beautiful location. Open Today From 2 to 6 P. M. No. 3815 Cleveland av. is one of five. They are Queen Anne style, slate root, seven rooms and two attic rooms, with all the most modern conveniences; hardwood florish throughout; hot-water heating, elegant and novel interior. The architecture and appointments are grand and different than most houses. The designs are special and original by A. A. Fischer. See them. Can make easy terms.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

### 2-STORY DWELLING

For Two Families, \$2600
3134 Hickory st.. 2-story brick for 2 fam-has 6 rooms; well built, owner really vants AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,

SPLENDID INVESTMENT FLATS RENTS \$630.00 PRICE \$5000.00
4176 Castleman av., a well-bullt, new. 2-story,
11-room brick dwelling, arranged in 2 flats, with
all modern conveniences; bath, bot and cold water, nrnace, etc.; lot 25x123.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,
608 Chestnut st.

Nice Little Home Reduced to \$2500 5141 Ridge av., a one-story brick of 4 large coms, front and side entrances, large portico, ewer, water and gas; this is really nice, can AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,

A NICE HOME, \$1850. 2948 Montgomery sc., a nice 146-story brick rouss; 3 on 1st floor and 3 finished beerent to This is a cargain. APPLE & HERMELMANN R. E. Co., 608 (Tastant st.

2-STORY DWELLING, 8 ROOMS, 2 FAMILIES, \$2700. 3413 Lasalie st., 2-story brick of 4 room hall on 1st floor and 4 rooms and hall of or; 27-foot lot. See this. APPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 4 rooms and 6 rooms and ball of the control o

5912 Cote Brilliante Avenue. Modern 7-room brick house, bath, closet, cemented cellar, laundry, sewer and sidewalk made; gas fix-tures, etc. Price only Lot 25x125.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

On Monthly Payments. For sale, house and lot, 4248 Russell av., 200 feet east of Tower Grove av., brand-new 2-story cock-front house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, tiled bathroom enamel tub, no mantels, hardwood finish, granitoid cellar; lot 25x124 feet to alley. Terms, \$800 cash down and \$30 per month. For key and price see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS Cottage av., between Goode and Whittier a lystory brick cottage of 6 rooms, lot 25x \$150 cash, \$25 monthly. Price \$2250. OHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

4570 KENNERLY. Neat 4 room brick house, with good cellar; city water, sewer, etc.
Lot 29x130.
A big bargain for someone.
Price......\$1300.00 MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

### FOR SALE IN BERLIN HEIGHTS 4647 BERLIN AV

A new 11-room modern Colonial residence; two very elegant bathrooms, finished in marble and tille; nickel-plated plumbing, porcelain bath and all of the latest sanitary arrangements; very large, light rooms; large closets; double floors, hardwood polished: handsomely finished cabinet work throughout the house; the location is the very finest in the city; the house is one of the must elegan; considering its size, in the city; Berlin av. has a great future; if you want something in a first-class modern residence, look at this; get price from us; terms can be made to suit purchaser. ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

### \$50 CASH

BALANCE MONTHLY
17 Peck st., 2 story 6-room brief
1, bath, gas, water, all complete
the money and terms. Did
think how much rent you have n

COTTAGE—For sale, 5439 Magnolia av., a 4-room cottage with barn, lot 50x220, fruit trees and grapes; wil' trade for East St. Louis property. Ad. 426 S. 4th st., East St. Louis. APARTMENT—Completely furnished four-room apartment in desirable neighborhood; for sale cheap; casy payments. Ad. K 56, Post-Dispatch. STORE-For sale or exchange, corner store and flat; West End; bargain. Ad. K 102, Post-19. HOUSE—For sale, 6841 Mitchell av.; 9-room house; corner lot; 151x178; bargsin.

\$2,775 WILL BUY 4506 TENNESSEE AV.: formerly S. 11th st.; a mew one-atory S-room brick dwelling: reception hall and small hall through to kitches; city water, gas. sewer, all connections made, bathroom, closet and marble was stand, marble telak, lamer, mantels, experienced through to kitches; city water, gas. sewer, all connections made, bathroom, closet and marble was stand, marble telak, lamer, mantels, experienced through the sewer, all connections of the sewer of the sew one-story 4-room trick dealing; lot 27 dx140, sew one-story 4-room trick duling; lot 27 dx140, sewer of the se HAMMEL & KARLESKIND,

2608 SEMPLE AV. very pretty frame house, with Lot 100x180.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

50 CENTS A DAY 1915 SIDNEY STREET

1388 Burd Av. Modern 2-story slate roof residence of 7 rooms and reception hall; bath, gas and electric light and all conveniences.

Price .. ......\$3800.00 MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

FRONTS 3 STREETS Carter and Rosalie avs., one-third of a block 110; water, gas, sewer; an admirable factor for a low down price. HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO., 614 Chestout st.

3955 Castleman Av. Modern 24-story red stock brick residence; 9 rooms and reception hall; bath, furnace and all conveni-Lot 50x121.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

ON CAROLINE ST.

3315, a nice little 4-room frame cottage; 26; somebody will get a cosy home here a cery easy terms, for only \$1500. HENRY HIEMENZ REALITY OO.

LAWTON AV., 3029-3031. Lot 85x110.

Rents, per annum ..... \$720.00 MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

SOUTH TWELFTH STREET 30x94; rent \$384; easy ferms; only \$3600. HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO., 614 Chestnut st.

6232 MAPLE AVENUE.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

SOUTH NINTH STREET 1321, 244-story brick, substantial house, 10 ns. 2 baths, for 2 families, water, furnace is cemented cellar; street, sidewalk and er; lot 25x100; rents for \$540; a bargain here, easy terms; only \$4500.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALITY CO., 614 Chestnut st.

1025-1027 S. 1 1th.
Two-story frame house; also a 1story frame house, city water,
street and sidewalk made. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

NEW HOUSE IN WEST END. 

RESIDENCE—For sale, 2824 Euclid av., elegant residence, with all conveniences, ancient and modern; large lot, with simulphery, fruit, laws and all up-to-date outbuildings; bargain. Call or write McCorkle, 1015 Chemical bidg., for full description and terms. (99) FLAT-For sale, 4 and 5 room flat, on Olive st. rd. adjoining Delmar racetrack and a short stance of World's Fair; lot 52x152; cheap. WKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1134 Chestnut. WAS YOUR RENT RAISED? DON'T PAY 17 when you can buy nice cottages with large yards, fruit, shrubbery and everything desirable, for payments asme as you now pay for rent. Also farms, trutk gardens and fine residences. Call or write.

M'CORKLE, 1015 Chemical bldg, Onto MAPFITT AV. 4852-Nice seven-room modern brick dwelling; hall and closet; bath, slate roof lot 23a125.6; nice bouse; price \$4000; essy terms M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1124 Chestnut. RESIDENCE—For sale, 10-room, modern but brick residence; combination fixtures; formace large porches, fine lawns; lot 50x162; will excompletely furnished; nearly new; at a large lift cold at once. Ad. K 182, Post-Dispatch. WISCONSIN AV., 3463—For sale-5-room brick house, with two-story stable; fine lawn and trees; sewer, street and sidewalk made; 22300. Herrmann, 1127 Chestunt sh. DESTREHAN ST., 2110-For sale, 4-room brick with stable; \$1000. Herrmann, 1127 Chestout et.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Price Reduced on 4515 COOK AVENUE.

Two-story modern brick residence of 9 rooms, with reception hall, furnace, bath, gas, etc.; street and all improvements made; pretty neighborhood.

Lot 25x165. MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

ON ANN AV.

4836 EVANS AVENUE. WANT AN OFFER.

One and one-half story brick house, 5 rooms, first floor; cellar under entire house; water, sewer, good laundry, fruit trees, etc. Lot 25x153.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

**BIG BARGAIN** 

be sold; belongs to nonresident; 4648 st., double brick, 8 or 9 ricoms, 2-sm; side drive, furnace, electric light, hard-cors, bay windows; portico across the full of the house; lot first 80. side drive, furnace, because the findows; portico across the findows; lot 50x150.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.

2638 ANN AVENUE. Two-story brick residence, with nansard roof; 8 large rooms, bath, not and cold water, good furnace, tto. Lot 25x125. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

OWNER SAYS SELL

My Beautiful Home at a Sacrifice No. 5976 Cote Brilliante av.; 2-story Quante red press brick front, stone trimmings, if rch. 8 rooms, bath, reception, gas firm

Delmar and Aubert Avenues, N. E. CORNER.

Two-story brick flat of 11 rooms, all conveniences; rents for \$600 per year; this flat is on end of lot, leaving room to build on Delmar and Aubert.

Lot \$60x167.6.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., OLIVE STREET

\$1100 PER FOOT will buy 1409 and 1411 Ollve st., or soulde; I story store and 18 rooms; no leases.

JOHN MAGUITE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. Elgans st.

5957 HORTON PLACE. Modern Queen Anne brick residence of 7 rooms and large reception hall; pantry 8x10; 2 porches, bath, hot and cold water, gas; the sidewalk and street made; new Front Rank furnace.

Lot 25x166.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

\$500 CASH \$2000 in monthly payments will buy \$200 at.; 6-room brick, reception hall; let 250

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO. A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS PROPERTY 3507 Kossuth Avenue.

Two-story stock brick building, store on first floor and 5 rooms above; large stable.

Lot 25x115. Rent per year ..... MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST. 5092 Westminster Place. ONE SOLD-ONE LEFT Now cents completed; 11 args rooms; most rfect, beautiful and complete house evailit; paneled oak wainscoting; beary oak beams ceilings; artistic art glass; coatip hardwares autiful mantels; best hot-water heat; arteponally well built; price very reasonable. Open HOWARD GAMBHILL & CO., 817 Chestant st.

1116 CHAMBERS ST. Two-story brick house of 9 rooms arranged as flats, 4 rooms down and 5 rooms up; all conveniences; large stable.

Lot 25x115. Rent per year ..... \$384.00 Price .... \$3200.00 MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

FOR SALE, FOREST PARK BOULEYARD 4922-4928 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD THREE SOLD—ONLY TWO LEFT
The city has deciared Forest Park boulevard from Grand av. to Forest Fark. It is bound to be the finest boulevard in St. Louis. The city owns and takes care of the park in the center. There is no prettler spot in St. Louis than where these houses are located, only 80s feet east of the grandest natural park in the world; beautiful trees, worth \$100 a place; as opportunity will ever be offered again for a house such as this; it rooms, handsomely finished; sine porches; elegant plumbing; see them; open hotars any terms; great bergains.

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut St.

3026 N. Newstead Avenue. Modern 24-story 8-room red brick residence with reception hall; slate roof, fine bath, hef and cold water; all conveniences; fine brick street; granitoid sidewalk. Lot 30x130. MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

FLAT—For sale, nice that for four fun rooms each; street and alley bricked; pi reat \$300 per annum; no agents. C 2527 Warren et.

### PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Missing from home, Annie Sykes, colored, aged 24, light brown skin; wore blue wasts and skirt; habit of picking hair. Liberal reward at 1412 N. Spring av.

### "AD" BROUGHT HER A HUSBAND. PERSONAL Wanted, address of Pred Dubols and Trenton Widow Was Lonely and his wife Alice. Ad. T 180, Post-Dispatch. Needed a Companion.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 1.-Mrs. William H. Shores believes in advertising, because

Encampment of the Children of Israel Before Mount Sina and the Tabernacle of Israel

And everything in connection with the same, and after the World's Fair in all large cities of the world. The COMPANY offers to INVESTORS its GUARANTEED STOCK at par or \$1.00 per share. THIS STOCK is guaranteed by the PACIFIC UNDERWRITING AND TRUST CO. In addition, as a BONUS, the ORIENTAL EXPOSITION CO. will give to each subscriber ONE SHARE UNGUARANTEED STOCK with every THREE SHARES of GUARANTEED STOCK purchased.

OF LARGE SIZE AT CHATSWORTH HALL, SEVENTEENTH AND OLIVE STS. SUITS 318-319 BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ST. LOUIS.

ELABORATE MODEL AND DESIGNS

# FOR THE SINGERS TRACTIONS GAINED

reader in close touch with the statistical matter the work contains.

EVEN HORSES MUST BE CHIC.

Sun Hats in Paris Are Now Trimmed as If for Girls.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, Aug. 1.—Paris horses, through the instrumentality of the S. P. C. A. have adopted the fashion of wearing straw hats to shade them from the sun. Various devices have been tried, even little parasols attached to the harness, to keep the glare from the horses eyes, but the latest agony is the ornamental hat. Some are trimmed as if intended for a coquettish miss, in red, blue or yellow bows or other gay decorned to the fact of the burses from the horses eyes, but the latest agony is the ornamental hat. Some are trimmed as if intended for a coquettish miss, in red, blue or yellow bows or other gay decorned to the harness, to keep the glare from the horses eyes, but the latest agony is the ornamental hat. Some are trimmed as if intended for a coquettish miss, in red, blue or yellow bows or other gay decorned to the harness, to keep the glare from the some continuous fooding of the fields from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard to shut off the buying craze and start the trade to selling. Even then there was not the throwing over follows have not the throwing over the tales of weather the theavy and general rains headed off a runady with the corn market. Speculati

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### PATENTS ROADWAY FOR AUTOS

Indiana Inventor Has Capital to Build First Line From Cleveland to Toledo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAPORTE, Ind., July 31.—R. T. Van
Valkenburg, an inventor of this city, has
been granted patents on his roadway for
automobiles. Capitalists think so well of his scheme that a company with abundant capital has been formed to operate a line from Toledo to Cleveland, and later on an

### KING ON THE WATER WAGON

Edward VII Gives the Death Blow to One of the Customs of the British Army and Navy.

same direction.

A line of passenger autos will be operated by the company and private vehicles will be admitted on the payment of toll. The cost of construction will be low, of maintenance almost nothing and of operating comparatively slight. Expert engineers pronounce the project entirely feasible. (Copyright, 1963, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 1.—The cause of total LAPORTE, Ind., July 31.—R. T. Van
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capital has been formed to operate a line
from Toledo to Cleveland, and later on an
extension to Chicago.

The roadway, twenty-one feet wide and
ingeniously drained, is to be made entirely of, cement laid for the accommodation

Table to be made entirely of, cement laid for the accommodation

LONDON, Aug. I.—The cause of total
abstinence from strong drink has received
two powerful impulses within the week.
The first was the death blow dealt by
King Edward to one of the most of insidious drinking customs in the army and navy
when he said that his health "can be
drunk just as well in water as in wine."

"Yes."

"But ne was never a soldier or a fireman
ingeniously drained, is to be made entirely of, cement laid for the accommodation

drinks otherwise, shall toast the King in a glass of port wine. Teetotalism, therefore, has been virtually impossible in either service. The second was Prof. Mazzom's remark to the Post-Dispatch Rome correspondent attributing Pope Lee XIII's extraordinary tenacity of life to "a healthy heart unimpaired by alcohol and strengthened by regular, simple habits." Naturally the temperance societies are jubilant.

### NUNS TO LEAVE DOMREMY. Catholic Sisterhood of Joan of Arc's Birthplace Threatened.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Aug. 1.—The threat of expulsion hanging over the Catholic Sisters of Prov hanging over the Catholic Sisters of Providence of the village of Domremy, Joan of Arc's birthplace, greatly agitates the people there. For many years they have people there. For many years they have taught girls of the village gratituously. Hitherto they have been left in peace, holding a decree signed by Louis XVIII and dated Isis, giving them the right to keep a girl's school.

All the little girls in the school aranamed for the immortal Joan. The decree is now to be questioned, and it is probable that the Sisters of Providence will have to quit Domremy.

NPW IOFR, Aug. 1.—Institution of Newark was sent uptown to day by her mother, accompanied by her 21. They were returning in a closed car when Whitred the mother had directed her to call at the home of her aunt. She asked the conductor to let them off at Lawrence street, but the car went a block past that street and stopped. Winited that the Sisters of Providence will have sister and the conductor each held one to quit Domremy.

### Peculiar Accident That Befell Loretta

From Car. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Loretta Durkin, 5

And That's the Limit.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
I think the saddest ones are when
Your gasoline has run its course
And small boys chorus

MEN'S 50c AND 75c SHIRTS

### \$3 TO \$8.50 UMBRELLAS.

1990 Pure Silk Umbrellas, made from very best quality Taffeta, Levantine, Spitalfields and Serge Bilks; covers alone worth \$2 to \$5 apiece. The handles are worth \$1 to \$3.50, making the umbrellas complete worth \$3 \$1.98

### O OF THE SEASON

New effects in Men's Madras Shirts are precisely the shirts you see about town in show windows sell-ing for 50c to 75c. Sale price—

3 Shirts for \$1.00

### END OF THE SEASON IN THE BASEMENT.

122c Be SILK MOUSSELINES—White Helio and Gray Silk Mousselines in embroidered figures. Sale Price, yard..... ...19c Mc WOVEN MADRAS—600 yards of 32-inch fancy striped Madras cloths, worth 250 regularly. 72C BARGAINS IN BLANKETS—50 pairs of Blankets, slightly solled. If you will take advantage of this sale you can save fully half what you must pay in 

25c Window Shades.

50c Window Shades.

\$1.00 Lace Curtains.

Saxony Lace Curtains in prettiest pat-terns. Selling for all in every store. End-of-the-Season Sale,

\$1.75 Lace Curtains.

Handsome Tapestry Portieres in a number of styles, that were selling for \$3.50. End-of-the-Season Sale Price. \$1.95

40c Japanese Mattings.

\$1.50 and \$2 Curtains.

\$1.50 Floor Rugs.

Tapestry Floor Rugs, 30x60 inches, and worth \$1.50. End-of-the-Season 98c

\$1.00 Floor Rugs.

75c Vestibule Laces.

Vestibule Laces Saxony, Fish Nets, Irish Point, etc., worth up to 75c. Endof-the-Season Sale Price, yard...... 19c

25c Drapery Cloths. Including Art Denims and Hungarian Drapery Cloths, 36 inches wide and worth 56c a yard regularly. End-of-the-Season Sale Price,

Sale of Pictures.

il the wall pictures in The Meyer Store have been divided into two lots and will be sold at these tremendously reduced

PICTURES WORTH UP TO 75c, 19C

PICTURES WONTH UP TO \$2.50, 98c

Adjustable Window

Awnings.

For any Square Top Windows—anybody can put them up—regular \$1.00

Mosquito Canopies.

All complete, ready to put up; 69c

Bamboo Porch Shades.

End-of-Season Sale

Wall Papers.

Fine

Papers.

extra fine quali

ipers.

.....121/2C

\$1 CARDINAL COVERS—50 fringed Cardinal Covers, worth regularly 48c \$1, will go on sale at, each....... 2½-YARD SHEETINGS-2½-yd length sheeting, 2½ yards wide, made of best brown thread cotton and worth 25c a yard. Sold in sheet length only. A sheet: 38C 10c BLEACHED MUSLIN—Fine 10c quality Bleached Muslin, solled on edges. On sale promptly at 72C

All the "Hits" in Popular Regular Opaque Cloth.

Not paper or anything but the regular

25c Window Shades, in nearly all colors
in the End-of-the-Season Sale,
with all fixtures complete, for.... 10C Music.

TWO-STEP. Soko, Hiawatha, Dixie Girl, Peaceful Henry, Sue, Sunrise in Georgia, Cuban Queen, Mississippi Bubble, Dixie 17C WALTZES. Under the Rose, Neome, When Knighthood Was in Flower, Hearts Courageous, Cecilia, Iris, Psyche, Bertha Galland—per copy..... 17c

SONGS. 

The Greatest Music Bargains in St. Louis for 17c a Copy. Beautiful patterns in Lace Curtains that retail for \$1.75 a pair regularly. End-of-the-Season Sale price, pair.. 98c Men's \$1.00 Pajamas. clearing of all the \$1 and \$1.25 Pajamas—all perfect—a set 49c \$3.50 Tapestry Portieres

5c Will Buy in Drug Dept. 

All floor mattings must go. These are fine Japanese Mattings, in best colors and worth regularly 400. End-of-the-Season Sale Price, yard 15C Ladies' 50c Belts. All sorts and all kinds of Ladies' Belts, some worth 25c regularly, but quite 10c a lot of them worth up to 50c.......

Ladies' \$1.25 Belts. lost of them All-Silk Belts and many fine out-steel buckle effects among them Dozens and dozens of different 250 kinds, worth up to \$1.25.

25c and 50c Leather Goods Tapestry Floor Rugs, 30x36 inches, and worth \$1.00. End-of-Season Sale 69c

25c, 50c Gloves and Mitts Almost given away, Ladies' Silk Mitts worth 50c regularly, and Ladies' Fabric Gloves, worth 25c. Sale Price 10c for choice, a pair.

HE FIRST OF AUGUST VIRTUALLY ENDS THE SEASON FOR THE RETAILER, BUT THE MEYER STORE HAS NO IDEA OF STANDING STILL AND CARRYING OVER THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF SUMMER GOODS. SO DURING THIS MONTH THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS WILL SEE REDUCTIONS OF PRICES GREATER THAN ANY CLEARING SALE EVER BRINGS, AS A READING OF THIS PRICE LIST AND CONTINUED VISITS TO THE MEYER STORE WILL PROVE. DAY BY DAY-MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS-THE GREAT PRICE-CUTTING WILL GO ON. AS FAST AS ONE LOT SELLS OUT ANOTHER WILL BE READY TO TAKE ITS PLACE ON THE MARK-DOWN LIST. SPECIAL ATTEN-TION IS CALLED TO THE

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL FINE GOODS.

Mail Orders Will be filled if received before goods

are seld out.

Store Closes at 5 o'clock Except

Saturdays at 7 o'clock

No matter what the regular price may be, your unrestricted choice of any Eye Glass or Spectacle in the store, including Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Rimless, for \$1.00 all day Monday. Dr. E. De S. Harden, president Harden's Optical School, in charge of the new Optical Department, will test your eyes free. Cross Eyes Straightened With Glasses. Children's cases a specialty. ANY PAIR OF EYEGLASSES OR SPECTACLES IN THE STORE FOR

### "SEASON SALE LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS, SKIRTS, COATS, WAISTS.

Your senson for wearing them has just started practi-cally, in fact, almost all of the garments in this sale can be worn Fall and Winter, for the styles are right. The Meyer Store season for selling them is ended, so that every suit, skirt, waist, cont and wrap must be sold at once regardless of the style, cost or loss.

SKIRTS THAT WERE \$7.50 TO \$14.98. eam color Etamine, Mistral, Momie trimmed with self-bands, chenille bands and Peau de Soie and Taffeta Silk, milliner's folds. None worth less than \$7.50 and from that up to \$14.95—Melton and Cheviot Skirts \$2.98 in dozens of smart styles. Your choice for...\$2.98

SKIRTS THAT WERE \$18 TO \$27.50. Many beautiful styles in Cream Skirts that sold for \$18, \$20. \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50—Cream Etamines, Cream Voiles and White Skirts—Voile, Etamine, Mistral, Silk Pongee, Fancy Mistrals in black, grays and all stylish colors—some plain, some beautifully trimmed—all go \$4.95 in this sale for choice at. SKIRTS THAT WERE \$25 TO \$35.

cream black tan, blue and Fancy Etamines, Volles and other imported fabrics, with and without silk drops. These are the skirts that have been selling for \$20, \$26 to \$55. End-of-Season Price, \$9.95 ROBES THAT WERE \$5 TO \$10. Cream Net Embroidery Robes, Black Silk Lace Robes, Linen Crash Embroidery Robes—elegant styles that have been retailing up to \$10. End-of-Season Sale \$2.50

ROBES THAT WERE \$25 TO \$37.50. lack Lace Applique Silk Robes, Black Spangled Silk Net Robes, Tan Etamine Silk Applique Robes, White Silk Spangled Net Robes, all handsome robes selling up to \$37.50. End-of-Season Sale Price, \$10.00

JACKETS THAT WERE \$19.95 TO \$32.45. Louis XIV Silk Coats, Imported Pongee Coats with real lace collar, Long Platted Silk Wraps, Chiffon Capes, handsome garments that retailed from \$19.95 to \$10.00 COATS THAT WERE \$15.95 TO \$19.85.

White Silk and Chiffon Capes, Black Silk Fancy Coats,
Fancy Pongee Coats, Silk-Lined Lace Coats, Fancy Taffeta Coats, Spring Jackets in Covert Cloths, taffeta lined,
Black Cheviot Jackets with silk linings, Plaited Covert
Jackets with satin linings—handsome styles sell—\$5.00
ing from \$15.95 to \$19.95. Sale Price for choice \$5.00

SPRING WRAPS THAT SOLD FOR \$5. 

oth Blouses. Taffeta Blouses, Peau de Soie Blouses, fancy trimmed, silk and satin lined. \$3.99 WASH SKIRTS THAT SOLD UP TO \$4.95. 43.00 PERCALE SHIRTWAIST SUITS.

fair specimen of the extraordinary bargains on the second floor. Plain, corded and fancy English Percale Shirt waist Suits in Linen Grounds, with all kinds of black figures. These are very dainty styles in Shirtwais Suits, and are really worth \$5. Sizes \$2 to \$1.00 MISSES' SUITS THAT WERE \$10. Misses' Wool Suits-Venetians and Cheviots in modes and gray—hardly two suits alike. Suits school wear in both Fall and Winter weights. Reduced from \$10 to choice. LABIES SOITS THAT WERE \$15 TO \$25.

ever styles in Ladies' Wool Suits—blues. blacks, browns, tans, grays and mixtures, some silk lined, some satin lined. Nearly every suit in this; lot a different style. Worth \$15 to \$25. End-of-Season \$5.00

SUITS THAT WERE \$37.50 TO \$45. 

andsome imported Etamine Suits and Fancy Cheviot Suits that were \$25 to \$37.50 will now be sacrificed for \$10 for choice, which price is much less than the cost to make and finish. These are the wonder bargains \$10.00 of the big sale. LESS THAN HALF FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

and Cheviot Dresses, one-piece suits, sallor suits and Russian suits. None worth less than \$1.50. 59c Children's and Misses' Dresses worth \$1.75 to \$2.50. Sale Price, for choice..... 98c 

Extraordinary Reductions in Shirt Waists. Less than material and button prices are on all Waists. Waists—third, quarter and half reductions made on every one of them. ALL WAISTS WORTH UP TO \$10. JAP, SILK WAISTS WORTH UP TO \$5.95.

Without any restrictions whatever we invite you to cand pick any waist from The Meyer Store stock \$2.95—that is, that price gives you choice of waists sing from \$4.96 to \$10, in linens, lawns, etc. All of the Japanese Silk Waists that were selling for \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 have been grouped into one big lot and go in the End-of-the-Season Sale for,

### FINEST DOLLAR TABLE DAMASKS, PURE LINEN, SATIN FINISH, 68 TO 72 INCHES WIDE.

Choice of any dollar pattern of Scotch, Irish or German Table Damask in the house-some with blind hemstitch edge, and for many of which you can buy napkins to match. 

### FINEST \$1.50 TABLE DAMASK, PUREST LINEN, SATIN FINISH, DOUBLE SURFACE, 2 YARDS WIDE.

Choice of any \$1.50 or \$1.25 patterns of Table Damasks 

PURE LINEN FRINGED TABLE COVERS. 2 to 2% yards long, regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00;

LINEN HUCK TOWELS, Size 20 by 40 inches, regular 25c tow-els, on sale at 3 o'clock, 1 210

SPOKE HEMSTITCH

Men's \$1.50 Underwear,

Men's 50c Underwear. Plain and fancy effects in men's regular 39c and 50c Underwear. All 25c Men's 39c Silk Sox.

Black Silk Lace Effects, silk embroddered full fashloned, imported new tan effects, fast black, white feet-hosiery for men retailing regularly at 25c to 50c. Sale price 

Men's \$1.50 Night Gowns In a number of the best styles. The garments in this lot are worth \$1.50 and \$2. Sale Price, choice.....98c

End of Season Sale DRESS SILKS.

It may be bought too many of them; anyway, the end of the season finds The Moyer Store heavily overstocked with Dress Silks, which must be sacrificed at once, no matter how great the loss. As evidence of the unusual bargains, greater by far than found at any clearing sales, fine rich black Taffetas have been divided into five lots—

39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c Are the Sale Prices. They are Worth 69c to \$1.25.

Yard-Wide Guaranteed 

Black Taffetas, Peau de Sole, Etc.

This will bring you to The Meyer Store for bargains. Seeded Taffetas. Plain Taffetas, Brocaded Satin Taffetas, Peau de Soie and other fancy woven silks; all solid black, and 60c would not be a cent too much for any of them; End-of-Beason Sale Price, yard

Children's \$2.50 Sandals.

Children's \$1 Slippers.

End of the Season for

SUMMER SHOES

Summer Shoes that should have been here and on your feet are just reac

ing The Meyer Store, having been unaccountably lost in the East St. Louis rullroad yards. Not knowing when they would be found, if ever, The Meyer

productions from four well-known manufactories were secured. These, too have reached St. Louis, so that The Meyer Store is overwhelmed with Ladies'

Boys' 750 Bloycle Shees. 

All-Silk Shawls, 

Ladies' 39c Hose, 

Child's 19c Stockings. Children's fast black stockings, in all sises and worth 19c. Sale
Price .....THREE PAIRS FOR 25c

Hosiery for Less Than Half

Ladies' 25e Lace Lisle Hose, in all 25c. Children's 19c Black Lace Stock-ings. Sale Price.. THREE PAIRS 25c Children's 35c Lace Liste Stock- 25c ings. Sale Price....Two PAIRS 25c 

Ladies' \$1 Knit Vests. big lot of Ladies' Silk Liale Vests, beau tifully trimmed in Val. and Torchos Laces. Sale

Sale ..... THREE FOR \$1.00 Boys' 75c Underwear. Boys' 75c Mercerized Silk, Plesh-Colored Underwear, Sale Price, 25c

35c Gauze Underwear.

25c Nazareth Waists. egular 25c Nazareth Walsts, in ... 124c

Very Fine All-Overs.

Worth \$1.25 to \$1.98.

A clearing of Allover Embroideries. Lacas and fine Flouncings, white linen colors and dainty corn and other light colors—suitable for summer wear and with ball dresses—just the chance thousands of women wait for—te get elegant goods at little cost—Sale in main aisle OT 2 includes Allovers that sold up to \$1 a yard, for.....

29c At Lace Counter. clearing of all the odd pieces of Lec-many of which came in sets, and of which other widths are sold—a great conglomeration of bargains that will bring dressmakers flocking to The 986 Meyer Store, at the, the and

Fine Embroideries. 

LOT 2 contains many of the 18c, 18c and
18c Pure Linen Embroideries
and Skirt Flouncings......

Corset Cover Embroideries Length for a Corset Cover;

Lace Bands and Edgings. ncluding Black Chantilly, Serpentine and Straight Bands and Edgings, worth 12s and 12c regularly.

Laces in Basement. 

69c and 75c Fans. 

Sale \$1 Umbrellas.

That Half-Price Sale of Clothing, Men's, Boys', Children's Suits and Pants for Half.

Clothing Sale. June was a cold mouth, and August 1st finds the Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing Department unusually overstocked. This week's selling will reduce these stocks to normal, for everything, whether for mun, boy or child, in the Clothing Department will be sold at precisely half price. Examples of the cutting in two of prices:

Knee Pants, Wash Suits, Knee Suits, Knee Pants, Long Pants, \$1.50 25c 122c \$1 75c 25c Youthe' \$5 Long Pants Suits, Men's \$15 Men's \$10 Cheviot Pants, Cheviot Suits, Cheviot Suits, Vorsted Suits, Dress Suits, \$2.50 \$3.75 \$7.50 75c

ahipment of Wall Papers that should have been here and sold weeks ago, but which was delayed by a wreck, will go in this End-of-the-Season Sale for remarkably little prices. In these papers you will see new designs and new color-Glimmer Papers. Odds and Ends Child's Wear.

Caps, bibs, parasol covers, etc., all mor-or less solled. These are rich 2c Children's \$5 Reefers. Beautifully made reefers for children; not one worth less than 5, some \$1.99

\$2.50 Lattice Core

Children's \$4 Dresses. Gingham Dresses for children, 2 to 6 years Red, blue, pink, black, white, sold old; blouse and one-piece suits \$1.89 all over St. Louis for 5c, at...... 25c

Trolley Shawls.

\$1 Batiste Corsets. 

Ladies' \$3.50 Oxfords.

2000 pairs Ladies' 33 and 33.50 Oxfords and Sandals—this season's best styles. In this sale you will find all sizes from 24 to 8 in some style, and widths A to E. Fine coitskin, patent leather and ideal kid patent leather Oxfords, in Cuban, concave and Louis heefs. Saie price;

Finest Writing Papers. 

69c Muslin Drawers. Vith deep ruffle and trimmed in lace and insertions-worth esc... 330 Handmade Envelopes. 49c Infants' 75c Caps.

## JUNIDAY POST-DISPATCH WAS A ZINTE.



The Lone Highwayman

Thouis' NEW AND

STARTLING MYSTERY. THE APPARITION THAT JUDDENLY CON-FRONTS PEDESTRIANS AT NIGHT.

Who Is This Solitary Footpad That Operates at II O'Clock at Night in the Central West End Section?-Many Theories as to His Identity.



LOUIS just now has a mysterious footpad who has become known as "The Lone Highwayman." This night prowler is creating consternation, particularly in the central west end, where he chiefly operates. Who he is no one knows. Whence he comes or whether he goes is an impenetrable mystery. The police would like to know. The detective force is eager to ascertain. The many victims of the

lone highwayman and thousands of other men who walk abroad at night would feel more secure if some one could trace this mysterious robber to his lair and corner him against future operations.

In the past few weeks this man has committed dozens of "holdups" in the central west end district. It is evident that one man is guilty of the numerous thefts, because the descriptions of the thief given by the victims tally in nearly every respect.

The police believe that one murder, that of Athlete Tom Cox, is to be charged up to the lone highwayman's account, and a determined effort is being made to run down the dangerous nocturnal mystery.

HO is this mysterious and deternined Lone Highwayman? That for his operations. Walking homeward or question just now perplexes St. lesewhere along a street where the artible of the past six weeks he has ficial lights are placed far apart, the citibeen unusually active, though it is bezen suddenly finds himself confronted by lieved that the same man has been pursuing his outlawed trade in this city for two inches less than six feet in height, with

ing his outlawed trade in this city for two or three summers past. He appears to be a midsummer footpad exclusively, for he has not been seen during cold weather.

But when the hot season approaches this unidentified stranger appears in the streets at night and waylays his victims. It may be that he goes to other cities at other seasons; in fact, the Denver authorities reseasons; in fact, the Denver authoriti

port such a robber during the spring ly-spoken words, and in nearly every inmonths, the New Orleans police have upon their records numerous reports of men being robbed at night during the winter by a ing robbed at night during the winter by a solltary man who glides out of the silence and the darkness, and Chicago knows a nocturnal adventurer who operates in autumn.

with the revolver, proceeds to search the rockets of the citizen with his left hand. With deft fingers, evidently long accustomed to such work, he finds what money and valuables the startled victim may

ROBBERIES ATTRIBUTED TO THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN. OLLOWING are some of the "hold-ups" of recent date, which the victims and the

police attribute to the mysterious person known as "the Lone High-Thomas Cox, trainer in athletics at Christian Brothers' College, robbed and fatally shot at Park and Cardinal avenues Sunday

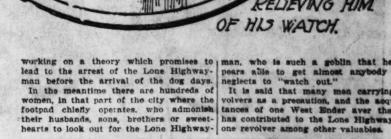
night, July 12; died July 14. -

avenue bridge the night of Tues-

John T. Collins, 2224 La Salle

day, July 14.

William and Arthur Coyne, 3860



RELIEVING HIM

OF HIS WATCH.

### PAGODA OF TOBACCO AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

This tobacco display will be one of the important exhibits that will make the Palace of Agriculture a beehive of industry and wonderment. Entirely under the try and wonderment. Entirely under the roof of this mighty palace, the largest of the Exposition buildings, covering an area of 19 acres, the special tobacco exhibit will occupy, a space 300 feet long and 52 feet wide. Alsies 20 feet wide on each side of the parallelogram will render the great industrial picture effectual when seen from any point.

The acentral space created by the growing fields of tobacco will be a curing barn. This barn, like all it structures within the universal tobal industrial picture effectual when seen from any point. try and wonderment. Entirely under the

growing in miniature fields; a curing barn the open air, the value of the brait with its appliances in operation, an exhibit of all the tools, machinery and appends largely on the success in a pliances used in the culture of the weed; color is the thing desired. If the warehouses showing the processes of handling and storing the leaf tobacco; factories where plug tobacco is manufactories where plug tobacco is manufactories, and commands a price on the girls, selected from the cignrette factories because of their dexterity, turning fully done, the same tobacco would be fore the eyes of visitors thousands as low as 7 cents a pound. In this curing barn the tobactories where in this curing barn the tobactories with the same tobacco would be cignrettes; still other factories where of cigarettes; still other factories where In this curing barn the granular and plug-cut snicking tobaccos, fashioned into "hands," wi exhibit will be two distinct cigar factories. the temperature is regulated for the proper. One is to be given over to a force of curing. Experts will watch the process, Cubans who will make strictly Havana and remove it at the proper time, and place cigars from strictly Havana tobacco, while more in the barn to undergo the curing

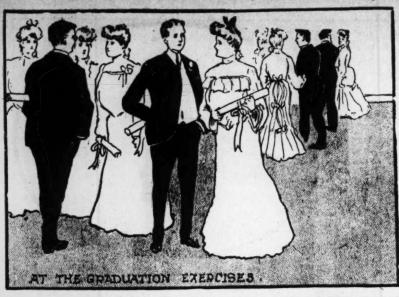
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Description of a Unique and Wonderful Exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture.

Tobacco, an ocean of it, bearing a ship constructed wholly of the cheering weed, perched high on a massive globe, also built of tobacco, on the top of an ornate pagrda formed of tobacco, is intended to be the crowning feature of the universal tobacco exhibit at the World's Fair.

This tobacco display will be one of the important exhibits that will make the

Here again the theory of making the Exposition one of methods, and not alone one of finished products will prevail. Tobacco will be shown in its every form. There will be the seed beds with young plants just tobacco production. While the burley types, peeping above the soil; full grown plants growing in miniature fields; a curing barn the seed beds with young plants just tobacco production. While the burley types, or the Kentucky tobaccos, are cured in growing in miniature fields; a curing barn the copen air, the value of the bright types grown in Virginia and the Carolinas de-



This Romantic Tale Proves That Shak= speare Had No Monopoly in Such Stories as Concern the Houses of Montagu and Capulet.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 31.



BEYLAND, heart of Robert E. Lee Sellers, was lured away from him and he

vowed that he would seek her to the ends of the earth.

His vow was the echo of the com- er's dollars. mand of an aroused father who was Young Mr. Sellers did not have no less determined that his son's to seek his sweetheart to the ends sweetheart should be found.

well as his personal grief and dis- nia, and he found her on the edge appointment, was to be the penalty of the continent, where she had

"Go and find your sweetheart," by her brother. was the command of his father, In the hop fields of the sunny ried her.

her my wife."

and she was more than ordinarily pretty. He wooed her and won her heart, but ng her hand was not so easy, because her father and brother insisted that they

Members of proud and influential southern families, they had grown up together in the beautiful Tennessee city. Before they knew what love was they were fond of each other. Their association was not hindered at first, because they were regarded as children, and the affection which began to be apparent would be outgrown,

with a love which time could not diminish. Measured by the standard of the adage that true love never did run smooth, these two reasoned that theirs was certainly the truest of the true, for the course that

it ran was most distressingly rough. affair. There was a social feud between Beylands and the Sellers fared forth and sed each other's path on the streets of Knoxville to draw their trusty blades and seek to whittle their monograms on each other, as the Montagus and Capulets had a way of doing every little while, but they didn't "gang together," as Sam Jones, the sweet singer of the South. phrases it. That is, none of them did except Robert E. Lee and Miss Katherine.

Fig. 1. The first thing he did not have his approval. He did disapprove of Mr. Sellers, as he took.

They have not made known all the details occasion to say to his daughter in a conclusive sort of way when at last he was arranged that the girl was to escape from the same to find her and give her the opportunity of keeping her troth. The first thing he did was to employ a tunity of keeping her troth. The first thing he did was to employ a private detective. The instructions to him half the continent to find and wed the girl were simple. He was told to trace and find he loved. purposes of the young man.

They had need to be a little clandestine, but that only made their trysts the sweeter. Which the elopers had gone could be was a student of the Knoxville High was a student of the Knoxville High would wait until she had completed the term and graduated, and after that they would wait no longer than might be found with the found wait no longer than might be found with the circumvention of her house. Oders of magnolias and roses were parents.

Me Beyland was enthusiastically abetted formula for the consummation of his hopes, marriage as acute appendicitis, requiring an immediate to the consummation of his hopes, marriage as acute appendicitis, requiring an immediate to the consummation of his hopes, marriage as acute appendicitis, requiring an immediate to the consummation of his hopes, marriage and banishment from home, or the consummation of his hopes, marriage as acute appendicitis, requiring an immediate the covered, or at least, before the direction in that city. The judge handed his son \$1000. "Take this money, son," he said, "and go and there, who, without surgical knowledge, took the desperate chance. After praying the bravery of Mrs. W.I.

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The busband is a physician. Mr. and there, who, without surgical

Mr. Beyland was enthusiastically abetted in his opposition to Mr. Sellers by his son, the girl's brother, A. S. Beyland. The latter did not like Sellers and he did not intered to have him for a brother-in-law if he could help it. The parents of Mr. Sellers by his son, the could help it. The parents of Mr. Sellers be and the tall was in readiness.

Her eye caught a shadow which was not her to his their spirit was aroused by the opposition of the Beylands and they determined in his opposition to Mr. Sellers by his son, the consummation of his hopes, marriage and a joyful return to his father's house.

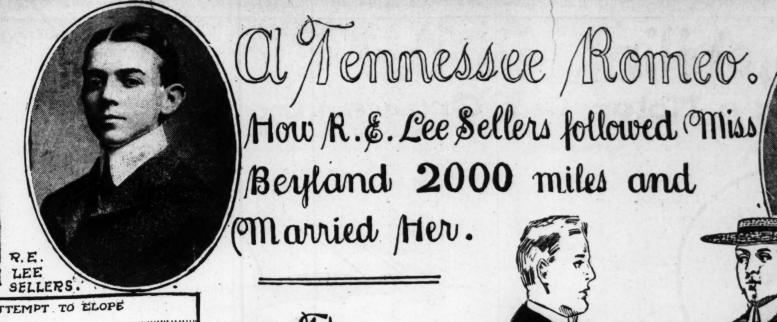
They went to Los Angeles, but for several days their search there was in vain. Sellers began to despair. There was no doubt that the girl had been taken there, but at the depot all trace of her was lost. Neither the detective nor Sellers and his sellers of the consummation of his hopes, marriage and a joyful return to his father's house.

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The Sellers-Beyland Feud.

How R. E. Lee Sellers followed Miss



The command and the vow were backed by a thousand of the fath-

of the earth, but he did have to fol-Banishment from his home, as low her from Tennessee to Califorbeen hidden away on a hop farm

"and you are not to return home slopes of California he found his until you have found her and mar- sweetheart from sunny Tennessee. In the garb of a hop picker she "I will seek her to the ends of went with him to the nearest minthe earth," the young man had ister. They were married and he vowed, "and I will find her, and acquired title which none might when I have found her I will make contest to the trophy of the transcontinental quest.

OBERT E. LEE SELLERS and Miss heed to the oposition of the Beylands then they would be married in spite of all against their doing so.

exercises. She was as pretty as a picture him. Her father stormed and her brother in her graduating gown, and as the rojeered at what he termed her infatuation.
mance in her life had become known to They had no effect on her. She was many she was the cynosure of all eyes on not moved by an intimation that cement night.

It was a sort of Montagu and Capulet Miss Beyland that they wished to be mar- mination of the young man not the spirit ried. They made their approaches to the of his father. the house of Sellers and the house of Bey- subject with diffidence, not really expecting anything but a negative answer, but they wanted to exhaust every polite requirement

Their suggestion of a wedding was railed man. They mingled enough to make up for all possible for her lover to have any sort of never return to Knoxville.

bound to take cognizance of the manifest her room late at night and join her lover, Miss Beyland and not to stop until he had who was to be waiting close at hand with found her. Miss Katherine did not openly rebel, but fast horses, and they were to speed away He started on the quest, and it was not was a long way from shutting her to the county seat of the adjoining county long before he reported to the judge that and get a license and be married, they Miss Beyland had been taken to Los Anand get a license and be married, they made need to be a little clandestine, fondly hoped, before her flight had been c.sut that only made their trysts the sweeter, covered, or at least, before the direction in
Miss Beyland was still a schoolgir. She which the elopers had gone could be this money, son "he said "money son "

The couple agreed that they would pay no the anguish of their long separation was vert her mind she was permitted to go It was indeed a most trying position for

At last school days were over. The com-

But of all the admiration she inspired she determination to marry Sellers.

had promised to wed. Very soon after the commencement they thought, no wedding would be possible.

The rest of the family affected to des- In spite of all precautions they found a way Sellers was indignant that the Beylands trip on the Pacific coast they returned to The rest of the family affected to despise the siege which the ardent young lover was laying to the heart of Miss Katherine. Her father was wealthy and the proud. He was accustomed to having his elopement. But while the watchful father found, and that she should become the ciled to the marriage, but the happy bride will prevail. He would not concede the was not able to prevent the elopement from wife of his son if it took all of his forbelleves that in time they will come to

forgotten in the lovers' embrace.

But the stillness about the house had Katherine Beyland lived in Knox- until school days were over, until Miss Beybeen delusive. Vignance had not the ville. He was handsome and manly land had graduated from high school, and house when her absence was discovered the opposition which could be arrayed and her father, hastening after her, overtook her and compelled her to return.

She was asked to promise that she would mencement exercises had taken place. Miss
Beyland had graduated with the other man, and she refused. She declared that members of her class. She took part in the s.e loved him and that she would marry would be disowned if she persisted in her

valued only that of young Mr. Sellers, It became apparent to the family that and of all the gifts and flowers sae re-ceived, none of the former were so pre-manage to steal away and get married clous and none of the latter so fragrant sooner or later. It was decided, therefore, as those which came from the man she that the only safe thing was to put so much distance between them, as they made known definitely to the family of But they did not reckon with the deter-

Miss Beyland was told to prepare for a

at and the father of the girl commanded Her brother took her away secretly. No- the description of Miss Beyland was at the her to have done with the young man and even to banish him from her thoughts.

Strict measures were taken to enforce the family, and they would not tell. To concommands. An espionage was established vince Sellers of the hopelessness of his ran to meet him and threw herself in his over the girl which made it next to imsult it was given out that Katherine would arms.

the Beylands except Miss Katherine would about the city. Care was exercised that she believe it. She believed every word of it, but still she did not discourage his reiteration of it.

The rest of the family effected to the first of the family effected to the first of the family effected to the first of the family effected to the family effec

SELLERS AND HIS PRIEND MADE EVERY PREPARATION FOR

journey. She wept and pleaded and re- among the other young people in the hop monstrated, but to no effect. Her father fields, and at her request she was provided before taking the case into their own insisted that a journey was necessary to with the hop-picker's garb and picked the

"cure" her of her infatuation for the young hops with the others.

The seekers learned that a girl answering

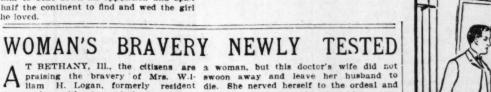
Her brother was not there. Sellers urged the aloofness on the part of the rest of their respective households.

Mrs. Sellers had been madly in love with Miss Beyland a long time before any of the Beylands except Miss Katherine would believe it. She believed every word of it.

Mrs. Sellers had been madly in love with home. She was accompanied the family when she went about the city. Care was exercised that she believe it. She believed every word of it.

possibility of his daughter marrying a being planned, he was able to frustrate the tune to find her and give her the oppor- recognize and admire the admirable quali-





About 20,000,000 envelopes, intended to cover voting papers and insure addition secrecy of the ballot, are being prepared for the next elections to the Reichstag. Not less than 70 tons of paper will be used.

In order to pay for their educational exdays as waiters at seaside hotels and as



KATHERINE BEYLAND.

TAKE THIS \$1000 .

MY SON. AND DO NOT RETURN, UNTIL

YOU HAVE FOUND

AND MARRIED YOUR

SWEETHEART.





BEGAN IN EARNEST

E. Tom Fetch of Ohio the First Chauffeur to Drive a Machine Across the Lofty Ranges -His Own Story of the Thrilling Run.



ENVER, Colo., Aug. 1 .- To E. Tom Fetch of Warren. O., belongs the credit of crossing the Sierras in an automobile, a feat never before accomplished. Fetch is now well on his way eastward, having passed through Denver a few days ago on his transcontinental auto trip. Never, even in the days when In-

dians lurked in the mountain passes of this wild and "woolly" state and dead men's bones lined every trail, did a traveler expedition succeed. Last year a stageful while at the same time anxious for information and more than willing to see the tharms. At Riverton the only stone bridge mediate vicinity would tend to increase this expedition succeed. Last year a stageful built by the state of California led to the figure somewhat. The footing on this ser-

in the mountains or in the mountains.

The plan of this demonstration finally matured, the first step to carry it out was taken in Son Francisco on Saurday, Plancisco of the streets all shine with "color than the "Overland Car," manied by Mr. Fetch as operator and Mr. Carry on that Jate. The start was of clock ferry on that Jate. The start was made from the gardens on along Hangistory of the streets and short work and the first street than the color than the street was in the color than the street was in the color than the street was the color than the co

Carson City have not realized this, for no rivulets full of melted sr photographs of this, the once famous tain sides. At one place Kingsburg grade, the main road to Califor- barred by a timber flume nia in the '60s, were for sale. As for going The driving was mostly go

rain, when the soil is wet.

The start down had been made at 4:10 car of any kind Carson clock, and when the bottom was reached rolled up before the leading at 4:47 o'clock, it seemed to have taken town. The next morning the trip we more than an hour, so crowded with imtinued to Reno, 35 miles distant, a pressions, not all of them comfortable but from Carson City at 7 o'clock and

KIND OF TRAVELLY ROUGH NEYADA.

ne commonplace, had been the brief 37 ing in Reno at 9:35.



Iowa Man Made His Wife

The judge opened his eyes wider.

"Tied you out to a tree like a dag?"

"Tes, sir; he tied me tight; wound the ropes around me and held me close to the tree."

"What else?"

diana burked in the mountain passes of this will dark
"woolly" state and dead among homes homes limited every trail, did at room plane to the result of the control of the





# St. Louisans Who Have Studied Under Iowa's Man of Mystery Believe That He Is the Long-Missing Heir to Throne of Austria. The eyes and the lower part of the face who being the Crown Prince Rudolph, but now who Dr. Hoffman is statements are of the Austrian empire and what would happen there when the Emperor Francis Joseph died, but although he showed an extraction of the alleged death of Crown Prince Rudolph and the story has been told in the suddenly shifted the conversation to other matters. The eyes and the lower part of the face being covered with a plece of paper and who Dr. Hoffman is statements are of the By MRS. R. A. MILES COLLINS, per Buddenly shifted the conversation to other matters. The excellent photograph of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, shown me, I supposed to the forehead and top of the head being covered with a plece of paper and who Dr. Hoffman is statements are of the By MRS. R. A. MILES COLLINS, per Buddenly should remember him. Being the conversation to other matters. The excellent photograph of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, shown me is the missing prince. The excellent photograph of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria shown to me the forehead and the

Dr. C.H. HOFFMAN



last some important steps have been taken toward clearing up the mystery surrounding the identity of Dr. Hoffman entertains the political theorem and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown an excellent photoman turned up at Marinette. Wis, and shown Io., as to whose real name a widespread controversy class in the United States and seemed to to one of the ladies in waiting of the Em- The general shape of the head, the peculiar of the prince looks very much like Dr. same cars as the crown prince as shown and lately existed. The Sunday Magazine of the faculty of Rudolph. The general shape of the faculty in the faculty of Rudolph. The general shape of the faculty in the faculty of Rudolph. The general shape of the faculty in the faculty of Rudolph. The general shape of the faculty in the faculty in the faculty in the faculty of Rudolph. The general shape of the faculty in t Post-Dispatch has told how Dr. Hoffman gave up a All of these admissions by Dr. Hoffman American benefactors.

striking resemblances.

rather than reveal his name, how he has taken extraordinary precautions to hide his face and prevent snapshots being made of him, and it was related in these columns on June 28 how and why the suspicion had arisen that he was in very truth Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, the Peoria Divided Over a Case Which Concerns a Pretty Young Woman and a son of Emperor Francis Joseph, and heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Now, at last, a good photograph of Dr. Hoffman has been secured, and, still more important, he has been recognized and identified by people in St. Louis as the Crown Prince Rudolph. Gentlemen who have lived with and studied under Dr. Hoffman, after a careful examination of a fine photograph of Crown Prince Rudolph taken more than twenty years ago, have recognized therein marked characteristics of "Iowa's Man of Mystery."

## 6730 Mitchell Avenue, St. Louis.

WAS associated with Dr. Hoffman in WAS associated with Dr. Hoffman in laboratory work at Drake University tor one year and was his assistant know Dr. Hoffman or the Crown Prince hile the story that he is the Crown Rudolph would not see the resemblance. Prince Rudolph of Austria sounds improb-

perament of Dr. Hoffman.

would be greatly altered and be would re- and no picture at all of Dr. Hoffman were for a period of one year. It was a small Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, I have veal his identity and be a man of improcurable at the time. The facts that class, so that I had every opportunity of no hesitation in saying that I recognormate were made by Dr. Hoffman well. I have seen nized in it many similarities to Dr. Hoffman well. I have seen nized in it many similarities to Dr. Hoffman well.

These and other facts concerning the Dr. Hoffman led me to believe that until identity of Hoffman and Baron have although the death of his father he was keeping ready been published in the Sunday Magout of the way for family reasons, and azine of the Post-Dispatch of June 28, but that when that occurred his position in life no good pictures of Crown Prince Rudolph class and intimately associated with him tures. Being shown the photograph of the

Hoffman. The left eyebrow in the picture Hoffman has the

2100 Madison Street, St. Louis.

"I know it seems foolish, but I liked

The officers looked at him in amazement

and repeated the question, but he gave the

like a woman and because he admired

A half promise was made and then in an

clamored for more and threatened to dis-

close his stealings if he did not give her more money. He said that she pursued him day and night and that he lived on

He was examined and cross-examined,

sistency. Finally the police decided to send for Minnie and question her. The courtroom was crowded. By this

women, but presently he asserted

replied the man

#### WHY DID GUENTHER STEAL FEMININE APPARE_? with hers.

Former Dry Goods Store Clerk.

PEORIA, Ill, July 30.

or is he the unhappy dupe of a subtle coquette who, through her fortably and easily, but the family means there. No male appared other than that box" by Chief Rhodes and the members craving for dainty wearing apparel, lured him to his undoing?

Peoria wants to know if pretty Minnie Pearl Stock, presumably Guenther's sweetheart, who also was held to the grandjury by Justice Reuter, has caused the downfall of this young store clerk, in whose By DR. R. A. MILES COLLINS, Prince Rudolph, have exclaimed: "It is goods store of Schipper & Block, not an article of which was for male feature by feature, and recognized many attire.

year and was his assistant. Show, Dr. Hoffman or the Crown Place, story that he is the Crown but everybody who knows Dr. Hoffman and the instance of Fred L. Block, a the Christmas spirit is upon them. Among the member of the firm, Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl and the instance of the firm. Trince Rudolph of Austria sounds improbable, there are many things which lead me to believe that it may nevertheless be true

There is some profesial mystery in the

The shown a register of a century ago, me, who employed him, and by his fellowed itim, and by his fellowed it me, and me with resort of the firm. Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl stock man for the big store, which is the resort of fashionable Peorla, for years, and was the photograph of the firm. Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl stock man for the big store, which is the resort of fashionable Peorla, for years, and was the photograph of the Crown Prince Rudolph has found number of the firm. Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl stock man for the big store, which is the resort of fashionable Peorla, for years, and was the photograph of the Crown Prince Rudolph has found number of the firm. Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl stock man for the big store, which is the resort of fashionable Peorla, for years, and was the photograph of the Crown Prince Rudolph has found number of the firm. Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl stock man for the big store, which is the resort of fashionable Peorla, for years, and we will be the photograph of the Crown Prince Rudolph has found number of the firm. Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl stock man for the big store, which is the stock man for the big store, which is the photograph of the Crown Prince Rudolph has found number of the firm. Guenther had been the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl stock man for the big store, which is the girls thus employed was Minnie Pearl store, and the plant of the contraction of the contraction of the plant of the contraction of the contraction of the plant of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the

LL Peorla has been agog since the tail counters the goods that are to be dis-

and that if he were allowed to go with- put them on and stand before the glass," Rumors concerning the two began to fly. out punishment that he would return them. Guenther became moody and abstracted, Instead of accepting his offer the firm and his associates could not account for summoned the police. Taking Guenther his actions. The enemies of the girl say with them they searched his room. What same answer; then, covering his face with his hands, he sobbed like an overgrown

The articles were replaced in the boxes wearing fine apparel and that she went set covers, chemises, night robes, in short, often to the theaters, taking parties of every conceivable kind of lingerie and S OTTO GUENTHER seeking to hide behind the skirts of a woman, often to the theaters, taking parties of every conceivable kind of lingarie and and trunks and Guenther was taken to the her girl friends. Her parents lived com- things dear to the feminine heart, were notice station and placed in the "sweatof the firm. At first he said that he took the things merely because he liked to dress that he would tell them the real truth if they would promise him leniency. hour's rambling talk he declared that erything he had stolen had been for Minute Stock. As his tale grew it seemed to be more incredible. He told the officers that he received a salary of \$40 per month and that every month he gave the girl from \$25 to \$30 of this, and that sometimes she



When the gri was called to the stand here eyes were flashing and had in chara a dangerous light. She faced the attory

How Captain Engellandt, Imprisoned Two Weeks in the Cabin of His Upturned Sloop, Hammered on the Iron Sides of His Prison Mouse Until the Recouncing Strokes Were Heard and His Life Was Saved



story of escape from the peril of death at sea so thrilling as that of Hans Engellandt, who for nearly two weeks -

12 days and nights-was a prisoner in the cabin of the sloop Erndte, of which he was captain and owner, while it floated bottomup at the mercy of the seas.

The Erndte was a flat-bottomed sloop of 84 tons, constructed of iron. She was about 69 feet long over all and was built in 1897, in Stadt's Canal, by D. V. D. Werf. Her home port was Breiholz, Schleswig-Holstein. She sailed with a crew of four, including the captain, on April 18 last, from Memel with a cargo of lumber.

On the first day out the vessel ran into bad weather, but was able to hold on her course until noon, when signs of an approaching storm began to appear in the sky. Sail was quicky shortened, but before the sloop could be put under bare poles a huge wave struck the vessel with such violence that her cargo shifted and she turned turtle. Just before the squall struck the craft Capt. Engellandt had stepped into the cabin for dry clothing.

He found himself a prisoner in the cabin, the companion doors having been tightly shut by C: sudden pressure of the water.

The wreck, sustained by the air within, floated for twelve days. Then it was discovered by the Norwegian steamship Aurora.

W HEN far away from the wreck the Aurora's crew sound of blows on the iron bottom of the sloop. It was like the sound of a

"Ding! dong! Ding! dong!" it sounded over the seas so sepulchrally that the sailors of the Aurora, huddled on the foc'sle, began to talk of ghosts.

A boat was put over and rowed out to A boat was put over and rowed out to the wreck of the Erndte, which wallowed in the waves like a great whale a short dis-tance away.

A boat was put over and rowed out to again thrown, and, my head coming in contact with the bulkhead. I partially lost consciousness. To this fact i owe my prestance away. When one of the seamen struck the bot-

hole and a gaunt and emaclated finger ap- Little by little my thoughts drifted back, It was that of Captain Engellandt. cluded that the boat had capsized. Through the hole a voice came. It said:

give me water!"

could have created no greater excitement The ship's carpenter of the Aurora, working like a fiend, made the hole large enough MISSOURI WOMAN to pass in food and drink. Then the steame lowed the wreck with the captain still inside to Dantzig. complete story of Capt. Engelland

has been received here in the shape of a letter to Henry Roth from the captain himself. It is full of thrilling interest and is as

#### BY HANS ENGELLANDT.

DEAR HENRY: I suppose you have read in the newspapers of of the loss of the Erndte and her crew of three men. The loss was a great ne to me, and I have not yet fully recovered from the shock. Herman Fram, my intended brother-in-law; Henry Appensee and Paul Funck were the unfortunate crew -poor fellows. They were given no oppornity of saving themselves and were probably washed off the boat as she capsized. We left Memel on the morning of April 18 with a cargo of lumber consigned to a firm of fine weather and the wind being favorable, we set every stitch of canvas we could carry. About noon, however, we ran into foul weather and rain and sleet began to fall. The sea rose under a freshening wind, which soon worked itself tate a hurricane. As the wind increased, w took in all but enough canvas to keep he This done, we lashed the helm and prepared to ride out the blow. At 8 bells she began to ship water over her bow, and as .t. e seen in mid-Atlantic, this caused us no lit-

About 5 o'clock the next morning the alarm that though until this time she had legan to labor heavily. As it was impo-

HANG ENGELLANDI fore I could struggle to my feat I was ervation. How long I remained stunned do not know, but when I came to I was tom of the upturned craft with a boathock clinging to my bunk with both cry for help was heard. They bored a while my legs were dangling in the water. and as I gazed at my surroundings I con-

would form my only sustenance. I then tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to find some of the tools which I tried to

I am dying of thirst. For God's sake of platform to keep myself beyond the head. The sea was moving heavily and Had the voice come from the skies it draft of 11 feet, and I calculated that I cabin. My platform, constructed of odd ful death.

## FINDS SILKWORMS

leaves at one feeding, and then the un-grateful creatures were not satisfied. They the expiration of one year. to ease her any further, and I was been pushed and as mulberly leaves the present because he is not quite hairthe bone. I went below with the Lie
were out of the question Messes, and
less on top, and quite a number of less
out of the Oregon country—Oregon, Washorder of the four states which were carved
out of the Oregon country—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montara. slipping them on, when a worms were unceremoniously hustled off tion" I'st for the same reason. Some are

which they had woven behind every picture INTEREST IN THE

in the costume of her two preity little tots. Recently Mrs. Jackson read that the silkworm industry offered a profitable field for woman's work. See sent to Washington and secured 250 aggs. which she hatched in a refrigerator, and other relatives who were present. The gags resembled cabbage seed, and when the worms came out they looked like so many anis wrigging and crawing. The gags resembled cabbage seed, and kept in the kitchen. Here they "grew and the will he world's Fair. The fact that the Lewis and Clark expedition is the test that the Lewis and Clark expedition and secured the will he world was a franch as fair t

reater than its promoter had dreamed, and because all the mulberry trees in Chillicothe were exhausted and it required one's entire attention to cater to the big appetities of the little creatures. Mrs. Jackson to refrain from the pernicious habit and exposition, which will commemorate the founding of the west coast empire. In this made up her mind that silkwerm culture to prevent others from firting. Those is not profitable for a housewife. Like the turnip behind the barn, those vorms "grew and they grew and they and they and they and they are the second time. After the third of grew," and it took a bushel of mulberry fense the guilty one will be expelled from the plans for the memorial call for the club and may only be readmitted after.

a of the loat huiled me violate to Washington by express together with declared to have secured election by have feet and against my bunk. The excess of women over men in Eng feet and against my bunk. The excess of women over men in Eng feet and against my bunk. The excess of women over men in Eng feet and against my bunk.

graceful, fluted column, rising to a height of about 40 feet above the base. Eventualworms have noses, when a substitute was offered, and then Mrs. Jackson despaired. She thought the plentiful supply of degree of which one stray hair on the crown of femel from the First ward was a good the head is sufficient to blackball. Senfennel from the First ward was a good the head is sufficient to blackball. Sen-arough diet for such shocking appetites as after Hanna has been refused election for her post died yed, and as mulberly leaves the present because he is not quite half-each of the four states which were carved The four squares of the base of the

The excess of women over men in Eng

a fair night's sleep.
Only on two occasions did the question of insufficient air agitate me. It was on what must have been a particularly bright day, and the upper part of the cabin grew intolerably hot, but I climbed down nearer the water, and after that suffered no ill A few days later, in a dead calm, my

terth grew disagreeable and close, but with a heav.er sea the air soon grew coo'er, to my great relief. I had so measured out my allowance of food that on the day I was escued I had four days' supplies remain ing, but the water had been exhausted and on the last day I was compelled to quench my thirst by taking salt wat r.

and in Scotland 182 353. The Shansi (China) coal fields cover an

The idea occurred to me that I night attract some passing ship if I could only be rescued from his floating prison of 12 narrowly I escaped death by what a mere
make myself heard. I employed myself all days and throngs of people flocked to the
day in knocking with the hammer on the scene. Some came from curiosity. Others

Intense joy was manifested by the people

TOWING the INVERTED "L'ENDI" into PORT

te fatilities leastrory

consumed what little fresh air I had. My endurance the strong iron refused to give only light came from below as the rays of way. Several times I thought the water to a near by hotel, the Three Provinces, the sun reflected through the water, which was rising and that the ship would sink where a physician was awaiting to give afforded me a dim radiance like moorlight.

I still retain the hammer, and its flatand I begged them to hurry, but they told

With great anxiety I inquired whether

dead and arisen again, and indeed as such

sides of the ship with all my might. I had eagerly offered to assist in the work. and many tears of sympathy were shet no means of lighting the cabin, as I had At a great distance the people could hear when they beheld my emaciated form and saved neither lamp nor candle, and even the powerful blows of the hammers in the saw how grateful I felt toward my re-had I possessed such a light, it would have hands of my rescuers, but in spite of their cuers. Regardless of my lost strength, I

me aid.
With great anxiety I inquired whether I still retain the hammer, and its flatiened ends bear evidence to the energy with which I wielded it in the effort to make myself heard. The close air made the work very tiresome, and at the close of the day I was as weary as any laborer and enjoyed rest on the bed I had manufactured out of a spare sail and some dry potato sacks which I had found in the cabin. It was not until 10 in the evening that their task was accomplished. Eagerly I realized the danger of my situation, also the impossibility of altering conditions, so made the best of my position and enjoyed a fair night's sleep.

With great anxiety I inquired whether me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship me that there was no danger as the ship may news had been received of my ship may have had out of pity they assured me out the work of rescue, for it took four hours before an opening could be made large enough for me to squeeze through.

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HANS ENGELIANDT. Neufahrwasser, June 12, 1203.

#### M'MILLAN EXPEDITION NOT ABANDONED

# Young St. Louis Explorer Will On a visit to Gondar, the capital of the province of Ambara, an American was awakened one morning by a chorus of feminine screams. He thought at first there was a massacre, and, looking from in window, he saw half a hundred women run

Louis, the adventurous young millonaire and explorer, denies the report recently sent out to the effect that recently sent out to the effect that lumber which floated in the cabin, kept me out of the water.

My next thought was of provisions. I prepared for rest as usual, full of hops succeeded in finding among the wreckage three pounds of prunes, three pounds of prunes, three pounds of sugar and a lurge sausage, and, to my great delight, a keg half full of water. I put these in a place of safety, not knowing how long they would form my only sustenance. I then their day, as evening drew near, being fatigued from my day's work, I prepared for rest as usual, full of hops that possibly the next day might bring the has given up his expldition in the wilds of Abyssinia. Mr. McMillan's outfit of iron punts was wrecked while passing the rome in the mountains. He has onle left his wives behind. They weep now repeat weep in the has given up his expldition in the wilds of Abyssinia. Mr. McMillan's outfit of iron punts was wrecked while passing the rome and all his supplies were lost. It was then reported that he has merely put off the project for a spolar three pounds of sugar and a lurge sug

of platform to keep myself beyond the head. The sea was moving heavily and discovered a hammer which proved to te reach of the water. The Erndte had a destroyed almost everything in the instrument of my rescue from a fright-draft of 11 feet, and I calculated that SSOURI WOMAN

FINDS SILKWORMS

TOO MUCH BOTHER

A remarkable story is told of the death of the young Austrian opera singer, Irma Golz. Though only 29, her career has been cothe, Mo., has discovered that the midnight Frau Golz requested to be position, to be held at Portland.Ore., in 1906.

The position to the increase of the population. There are now slightly over a million more women than men in the country. More male than female children are born, and up to 14 or 15 years of age there are more boys than girls, but beyond that age women are in the main female children are born, and up to 14 or 15 years of age there are more boys than girls, but beyond that age women are in the main female children are born, and up to 14 or 15 years of age there are more boys than girls, but beyond that age women are in the main female children are born, and up to 14 or 15 years of age there are more boys than girls, but beyond that age women are in the main female children are born, and up to 14 or 15 years of age there are more boys than girls, but beyond that age women are in the main female children are born, and up to 14 or 15 years of age there are more boys than girls, but beyond that age women are in the main female children are born, and up to 14 or 15 years of age there are more boys than girls are products of Central Abystical and more women than men in the coutome of the nutrent of the Nilled St. Louis are awaiting with much interest over a million more women than men in proportion to the increase of the Nilled St. Louis are awaiting to the outcome of the nutrent of the nutrent of the nutrent of the Nill

according to instructions.

The eggs resembled cabbage seed, and when the worms came out they looked like so many anis wriggling and crawling about. They were placed on a sheet and kept in the kitchen. Here they "grew and kept in the kitchen. Here they "grew and kept in the kitchen. Here they "grew and the intitle fat, fuzzy worms, existing entirely on the leaves of the mulberry trees. They grew so fast and ate so many leaves that the enterprise became recater than its promoter had dreamed, and the mulberry trees in Chillish and contains the many leaves all the mulberry trees in Chillish and contains the many leaves and the mulberry trees in Chillish and contains the memorial column that is being raised in the picturesque city park of Portland overlook-ling the picturesque city park of P

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> wants of the world at the present rate consumption for over two thousand years.
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> In the course of a trial at Carnarvon it was stated that in North Wales the custom prevails of making a collection from those prevails of making a collection from those present at funerals, the money being hand-present at funerals. come when they will be turned out into the by a local deryman,

Nile Is Navigable.

ILLIAM N. McMILLAN of St.

Louis, the adventurous young milllangure and are the saw half a hundred women run
ning up and down the street.

"Who are these women?" he asked.

"They are the wives of the chief," wat
the complainent are the wives of the chief," wat

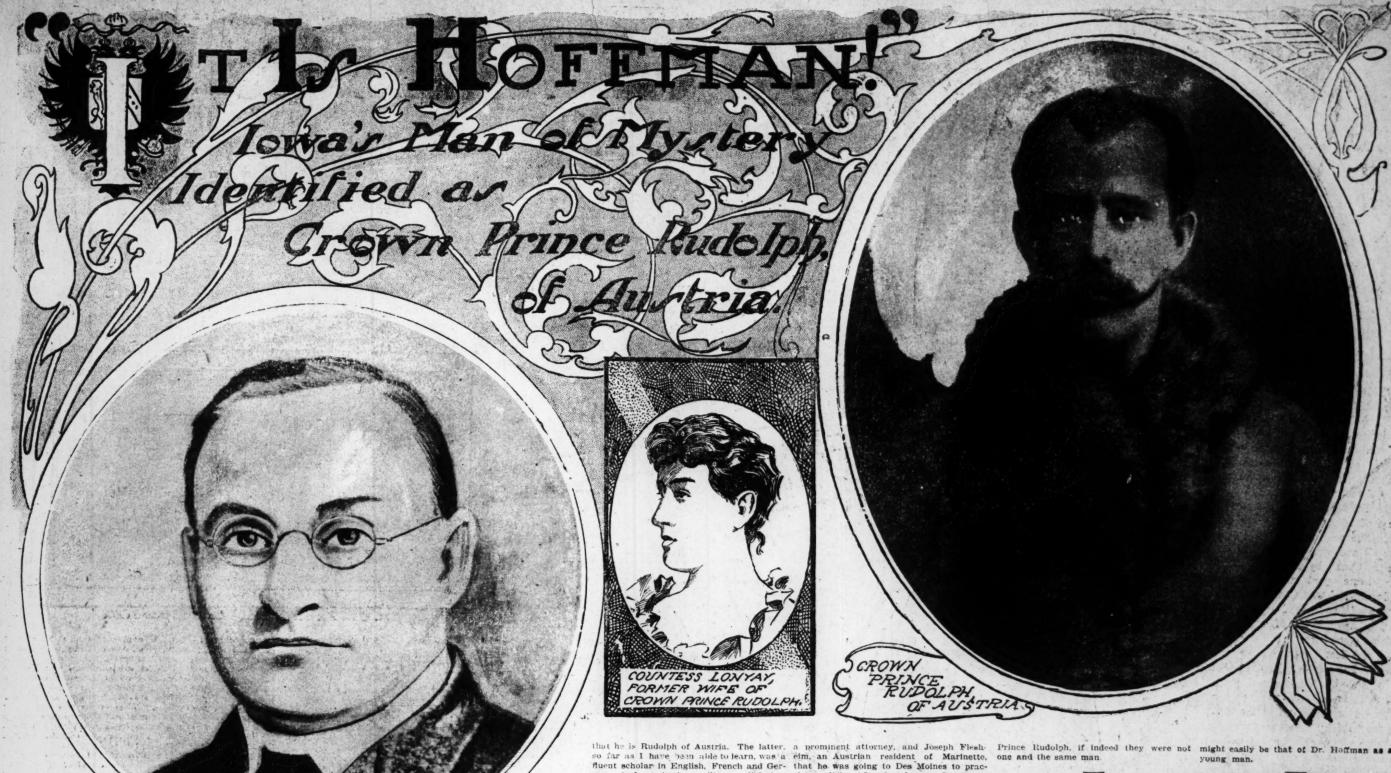
Buried away in the British board of agreement from the same frenzy as his Mohammedan neighbor on the seacoast, the Somaliman.

Diplomacy, therefore, is often far more and ebony.

There is a woman at Sag Harbor, Logical appears that last year there were 1.871.619 potent in vanquishing the Abyssinian than and legs, but she does are used. fickle nature.

A husband who can afford the expense gered women could do it. She can tie kno is thus continually adding to his house in the thread with her tongue and wohold of wives. As soon as his favorite re-quite rapidly. One of her specimens of the other with the rules the house.

A husband who can afford the expense gered women could do it. She can tie kno is thus continually adding to his house. lips more quickly than most nimble-



# St. Louisans Who Have Studied Under Iowa's continent of Europe. For some reason he dislikes the Emperor being the Crown Prince Rudolph, but now man is the missing prince.

Dr. C.H. HOFFMAN



lo., as to whose real name a widespread controversy class in the United States and seemed to to on as lately existed. The Sanday Magazine of the united States and seemed to to one of the ladies in waiting of the Em- The general shape of the head, the peculiar of the prince looks very much like Dr. same ears as the case lately existed. The Sanday Magazine of the think that monarchical institutions were in press of Austria, mother of Rudolph, receining the ear, the forehead, the nose and Hoffman's. The general shape of the top in this photograph. Post-Dispatch has told how Dr. Hoffman gave up a high position in the faculty of Drake University, are entirely consistent with the theory

rather than reveal his name, how he has taken extraordinary precautions to hide his face and prevent snapshots being made of him, and it was related in these columns on June 28 how and why the suspicion had. arisen that he was in very truth Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, the son of Emperor Francis Joseph, and heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Now, at last, a good photograph of Dr. Hoffman has been secured. and, still more imoprtant, he has been recognized and identified by people in St. Louis as the Crown Prince Rudolph. Gentlemen who have lived with and studied under Dr. Hoffman, after a careful examination of a fine photograph of Crown Prince Rudolph taken more than twenty years ago, have recognized therein marked characteristics of "Iowa's Man of Mystery."

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percently made every effort to conceal.

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I laboratory work at Drake University tor one year and was his assistant. While the story that he is the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria sounds improbable, there are many things which lead me to believe that it may nevertheless be striking sesemblances.

At the first glance people who did not know Dr. Hoffman or the Crown Prince Rudolph would not see the resemblance, but everybody who knows Dr. Hoffman and to whom I have shown the photograph of the instance of Fred L. Block, a the Christmas spirit is upon them. Among member of the tirm. Guenther had been stock man for the big store, which is the Crown Prince Rudolph has found number of the tirm. Stock man for the big store, which is the Crown Prince Rudolph has found number of the tirm.

man, had received a military education, tice medicine. Poeple who saw Dr. Baron possessed the same peculiar poetic tem- man, perament of Dr. Hoffman. Thes

Dr. Hoffman led me to believe that until identity of Hoffman and Baron have althe death of his father he was keeping ready been published in the Sunday Mag-out of the way for family reasons, and azine of the Post-Dispatch of June 28, but that when that occurred his position in life no good rictures of Crown Prince Rudolph class and intimately associated with him tures. Being shown the photograph of the would be greatly altered and be would read no picture at all of Dr. Hoffman were for a period of one year. It was a small Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria. I have come into my procurable at the time. The facts that class, so that I had every opportunity of no hesitation in saying that I recognized the class and intimately associated with him tures. Being shown the photograph of the would be a man of improcurable at the time. The facts that class, so that I had every opportunity of no hesitation in saying that I recognized the class and intimately associated with him tures. Being shown the photograph of the would be greatly altered and be would re-

#### was conversant with political affairs, was in Marinette and Dr. Hoffman in Des By DR. J. F. JOHNSON, 615 Locust By DR. A. S. WOLFF, Dentist, a believer in aristocratic institutions and Moines had identified them as the same Street, St. Louis.

tal College, where Dr. Hoffman was professor of chemistry, and I was in his a very distinct recollection of his fea

Louisans Who Have Studied Under Iowa's

Man of Mystery Believe That He Is the
Long-Missing Heir to Throne of Austria.

Long-Missing Heir to Throne of Austria.

The was and been aroused about the affairs of the Austrian mempire and what would being the Crown Prince Rudolph, but now being the Crown Prince Rudolph of Crown being covered with a piece of paper and the forman is the missing prince.

By MRS. R. A. MILES COLLINS, and whose real mame a widespread controversy long and a solution of the substance were made by Dr. Hoffman is the missing prince.

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2100 Madison Street, St. Louis. WAS brought into contact with Dr.

Moines and can truly say that I have

## WHY DID GUENTHER STEAL FEMININE APPARE ? "I know it seems foolish, but I liked to dress up like a woman and I used to

PEORIA, Ill, July 30.

S OTTO GUENTHER seeking to hide behind the skirts of a woman, her girl friends. Her parents lived com- things dear to the feminine heart, were police at a lived and price at the total state of the sta or is he the unhappy dupe of a subtle coquette who, through her fortably and easily, but the family means there. No male appared other than that box" by Chief Rhodes and the members craving for dainty wearing apparel, lured him to his undoing?

Peoria wants to know if pretty Minnie Pearl Stock, presumably Guenther's sweetheart, who also was held to the grandjury by Justice Reuter, has caused the downfall of this young store clerk, in whose By DR. R. A. MILES COLLINS, Prince Rudolph, have exclaimed: "It is Hoffman." We have gone over the picture feature by feature, and recognized many striking resemblances.

Twas associated with Dr. Hoffman in Striking resemblances.

true merous striking similarities. They all say that the post of fashionable Peerla, for years.

There is some profeund mystery in the past of Dr. Hoffman, which he has apparently made every effort to conceal.

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Peoria Divided Over a Case Which Concerns a Pretty Young Woman and a Former Dry Goods Store Clerk.

With hers.

Rumors concerning the two began to fly.

Guenther became moody and abstracted.
Instead of accepting his offer the firm and his associates could not account for his actions. The enemies of the girl say with them they searched his room. What that they began to notice that she was they found was a revelation. Corrects or that they began to notice that she was they found was a revelation. Corsets, cor-wearing fine apparel and that she went set covers, chemises, night robes, in short,



The articles were replaced in the boxes of the firm. At first he said that he took the things merely because he likel to dress up like a woman and because he admired the women, but presently he asserted that he would tell them the real truth if

they would promise him leniency.

A half promise was made and then in an hour's rambling talk he declared that everything he had stolen had been for Minute Stock. As his tale grew it seemed to be more incredible. He told the officers that he received a salary of \$40 per month and that every month he gave the girl from \$25 to \$30 of this, and that sometimes she clamored for more and threatened to disclose his stealings if he did not give her more money. He said that she pursued him day and night and that he lived on

3 cents a day.

He was examined and cross-examined, but he stuck to his story with dogged p sistency. Finally the police decided to send for Minnie and question her. The courtroom was crowded. By this time public sympathy had become some-

what divided. When the g'ri was called to the stand h r eyes were flashing and had in chem a dangerous, light. She faced the atto. - y



Lecturer on the Psychology of Salesmanship Reaches Some Interesting Conclusions as to the Philosophy of the Business.



YPNOTISM it is! The secret of the mad rush at the department store bargain counter has been revealed by Dr.

Silas S. Neff, of Philadelphia, who recently delivered a course of lectures in St. Louis on the psychology of salesmanship.

It is a combination of mental suggestion and the "hypnotic eye." exercised by the shopgirl on the haplest voman shopper. At least this is \ . Neff's opinion.

The learned Philadelphia has made a lifelong study of psychotherapeutics and speaks with a profound knowledge of the sub-

"There are three types of predominant women shoppers," says Dr. Neff. "Intellectual-the woman who thinks; emotional - the woman who feels; and volitionalthe woman who decides.

"This is the way to tell them

"Intellectual shopper-logical in mind, fixed expression of face, and not volatile.

Emotional shopper -- mellow, varying voice; large, sympathetic eyes; shows outward influences. "Volitional shopper - talks

quickly and decides quickly." Every woman shopper of experience will recognize the fact that "O, no, we never sell the cheap variety!" poorest customer of the Levee district to

## MENTAL INFLUENCE A POTENT FORCE IN SELLING GOODS

By the Manager of One of St. Louis' Largest Department Stores. HERE is undoubtedly a mental influence which operates between salesman or saleswoman and customer that is a very potent force in selling of goods. I would, ho wever, call it an inspiring of confidence on the part of the salesman rather than the exercise of a hypnotic eye, When a customer approaches a counter and is met by a salesman who looks him or her straight in the eye with a good, intelligent and honest expression, an evident spirit of unselfish interest in the purchase which that customer desires to make, and a desire to please the purchaser and send him or her away with goods which are what the salesman claims for them, a confidence is inspired in the mind of the buyer which very certainly plays a large

part in accomplishing the sale. The first thing a salesman must do is to win the confidence of the customer to the point that he knows his business; that he is competent to judge of the quality of the goods in his department; then must follow the winning of confidence to the point that he is not misrepresenting the goods he displays. I do not believe that people are ever hypnotized into buying goods which they do not want, but I do beli eve that many a sale that might have been lost has been saved by the person ality of the man or woman behind the counter.

There is a moral suasion that enters into every sale, but it is not hypnotism, it is simply confidence-con fidence in the man or woman behind counter and confidence in the com pany behind the man or woman behind the counter. There is another force which is often very potent, and that is the force of a cheerful, sunny disposition. We all like to deal with cheerful people, and a clerk who possesses a natural light-heartedness and waits on his customer with patience and a smiling face is a clerk who will draw trade and hold it.

queen to a mental, and with a steady and Perhaps she does not mean to hypnotize supercilious look from a pair of dark you. Her greatest desire is probably to eyes, drives Mrs. Jones to desperation, effect a sale. ANY have the hypnotic eye discov- just as it has driven hundreds of others. She beams upon you from behind cloud

there are three types of saleswomen the down at Scroggins, the second-hand the wealthy matron of the West End. To notic mentally, they are hypnotic in man- is well to remember this: A shopping of the breeding or social standing of a custofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore in manofficiating at every bargain countstore. We do not keep job lots. Our cheapofficiating at every bargain countstore in manofficiating at every bargain countstore

en the bargain counter. Here is an irate which deprives it of much of its drudgery. shopper to be placated, hypnotized and transformed into a placid and contented customer. Here Dr. Neff's discovery of the mental suggestion of salesg rls to shop-pers is plainly observed.

A Characteristic

type from a Washington

avenue Department Store.

think something in red poppi s would do? think something in red poppl s would do?
See how lovely they are against her hair.
Its only \$3.98. That one? Do you really think those pink carnations are better?
Ch, well, perhaps you are right, but red popples are all the rage just now. They are also more becoming. The pink one is a dollar more, but it was worth \$6 before it was reduced.
Thanks. Cash! Here, cash!"
And the hypnotized woman walks off with the religible to the property of the

with the red hat, glancing triumphantly right and left. he has been lured—led as a lamb to the illughter—hypnotized by a Nobody who has not stood babbe. salesgirl who is a marvel of courtesy into salesgirl who is a marvet of courtesy into spending more notesy han she had calculated upon. The exercise of kindness and courtesy, and it may be the art of mental suggestion on the part of salesgirls, has brought about a great improvement in the conduct of bargain counters during the

chasers are treated wi's more regard for suggest is done for their comfort, there their feelings and are waited upon with come occasions which call for the exercise

ners and appearance. They are pretty and

sympathetic. This idea is based upon very sound financial reasons. Several of the big shops have entered into an agreement with their employes to give them a certain percent age on their total daily, weekly or monthly sales-small, it is true, on each sale, but in the aggregate a very handsome addition to their salaries. The result of thi decided eagerness on the part of the clerks to wait upon the customers and an anxiety that they shall be pleased. This is an improvement founded upon the interest of both employer and employes, and gives the latter an interest in their work

### By a Department Store Salesgirl.

"A hat for a little girl, midam? On, yes, here are some beauties. Is that the little girl? Isn't she pretty! Don't you servation. I am a firm believe the believe the same believe to be the same believe to be servation. I am a firm believe to be the same believe to be the sam suggestion" among first-class salesgirls.

The personnel of the girls is better. Pur- everything that money and experience can more urbanity and good temper.

of the most extreme self-control and parties general interest in the purchaser is tience. Ill-temper on the part of the cusso manifest sometimes as to be almost tomer is not confined to what is generally amusing to persons who have been in the called the "lower classes." Irritability, unhabit of shopping in other cities.

The managers of big stores are making times been known in the ranks of the

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HOW TO BE A GCOD SALESMAN

By DR. SILAS S. NEFF. A good man salesman by means of mental suggestion. All that he has to do is to study the cus-tomer and help her decision along

with his will. If the woman belongs to the intellectual class she must be shown the advantage of the purchase. She must be convinced by reason. If she belongs to the emotional class she is a "sure sale" as things which appeal to the eye and the emotions

All the talking in the world and all the winning smiles in the universe won't make the volitional woman buy a penny's worth more than she wants. Her mind is made up, and the clerk will employ his time better by devoting his attention to the next

The woman of wealth is proud of the fact that she does not need to ire the price, and the clerk who falls in with her idea of indepen dence will be the most successful He may talk style, quality and everything, but omit the cost.

The woman of limited means is dangerous. Do not try to decide for a woman like that. Be accommodat

In the case of the woman who is undecided the will of the salesman must decide for her. If he has judged her correctly he can lead her to a decision.

Show the bargain hunter the bes pargains and recommend them. The first law in selling goods is to with the customer. This law is defi-nite and easily understood. If the customer is out of harmony with himself or herself it is the salesman's first duty to harmonize him. salesman must remember that every motion and every thought of his own nature is felt by the person before

Salesmanship rests upon the same foundations as do other professions and is subject in general to the same laws. The salesman who becomes educated to the scientific demands of er compensation from his employer

and a higher respect from the public. The salesman should so study the goods as to make them a part of his own personality, so that the custo-mer may, through him, gain a full knowledge and appreciation of the articles sought. The salesman here becomes an orator in all psycholo g'cal essentials. He has a message to deliver through speech, action and suggestion to the mind of the custo

The startling statement comes from be \$40. The school term is from five to the wastern counties among the men and school teachers, except three suf-months. Even the nine-months teacher, as women who wanted to teach school. There for ing from physical disability attended the it will be seen, can earn but \$360 annually was very little work on the farms then, and the wages for such work was a small content of at window, school teaching.

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#### PRAIRIE DOGS HELP IN GROWING ALFALFA

THERE is great excitement and indignation on the headwaters of the Minnecaduza creek, in Cherry county, over the action of State Senator Brown of that district in securing the passage of a bill by the last legislature designed to exterminate one of the industries of Northwest Nebraska.

It will be remembered that Section Brown secured the passage of an act to exterminate prairie dogs in Nebraska. When they were not exterminated by the owner of the land on which they had their habitat, then it was made the duty of the road overseer to destroy them and charge the expense of the same against the land.
Louis Grosmentir, who was one of the earliest settlers on the Minnecaduza creek. years been training inhabitants of a small prairie dog town upon his farm. The most profitable crop that can be grown in that region is alfalfa. For the greatest success for nowing alfalfa two things are necessary.

First, that the roots of the alfalfa plant shall be infected with a certain fungus, and second, that the roots should be able to pierce the soil and reach the water beneath. Mr. Grosmentir made the important discovery a few years ago that this fungus is propagated by the prairie dog and carried by it in digging its burrows through the earth so as to thoroughly infect the soil. When he made this important scientific discovery he set himself to train his prairie dogs so as to prepare the ground for al-falfa culture. After four years of diligent application he has perfected his system so that his dogs not only infect the soil so that his dogs not only infect the with fungus, but break through the hard pan in numberless places so as to aford easy access to the alfalfa roots to the allimportant water beneath.

One of the most beautiful sights ever-witnessed in the redemption of the semi-arid West is to behold Mr. Grosmentirs a field for alfalfa culture.

It has just been made known that un-der the statute passed by the last legislature of Nobraska these beautiful and industrious redeemers of the region are condemned to death. Mr. Grosmentir is taking steps to test the law and for that purpose will consult the most eminent counsel in the state.

The English bodyguard of gentlemenat-arms, which is the "nearest guard" to his majesty, is limited in numbers, and composed of officers who have seen active service, who are of a certain height, and under 50 years of age at the date of appointment. His majesty personally ex-lects the officers who form his English guard, and the appointment is looked up-on as a great prize. The gentlemen-atarms receive pay, and they are called upon for duty on the occasion of all court ceremonies in London or at Windsor, but

## est is \$4.25." Purling streams. Her smile is perpetual; GOOD HARVEST WAGES MAKE TEACHERS SCARCE or working at something less onerous that her purling streams. Her smile is perpetual; GOOD HARVEST WAGES MAKE TEACHERS SCARCE or working at something less onerous that her purling streams. Her smile is perpetual; GOOD HARVEST WAGES MAKE TEACHERS SCARCE or working at something less onerous that her purling streams. Her smile is perpetual; GOOD HARVEST WAGES MAKE TEACHERS SCARCE or working at something less onerous that her purling streams. Her smile is perpetual; GOOD HARVEST WAGES MAKE TEACHERS SCARCE or working at something less onerous that her purling streams. Her smile is perpetual; GOOD HARVEST WAGES MAKE TEACHERS SCARCE or working at something less onerous that her purling streams.

ANY have the hypnotic eye discovered by Dr. Neff, but more have seed by Dr. Neff, but more have ered by Dr. Neff, but more have not. The first and most unplease and of these types is the sale-skirl to whom diamonds are trumps and a fat pocketbook an idol.

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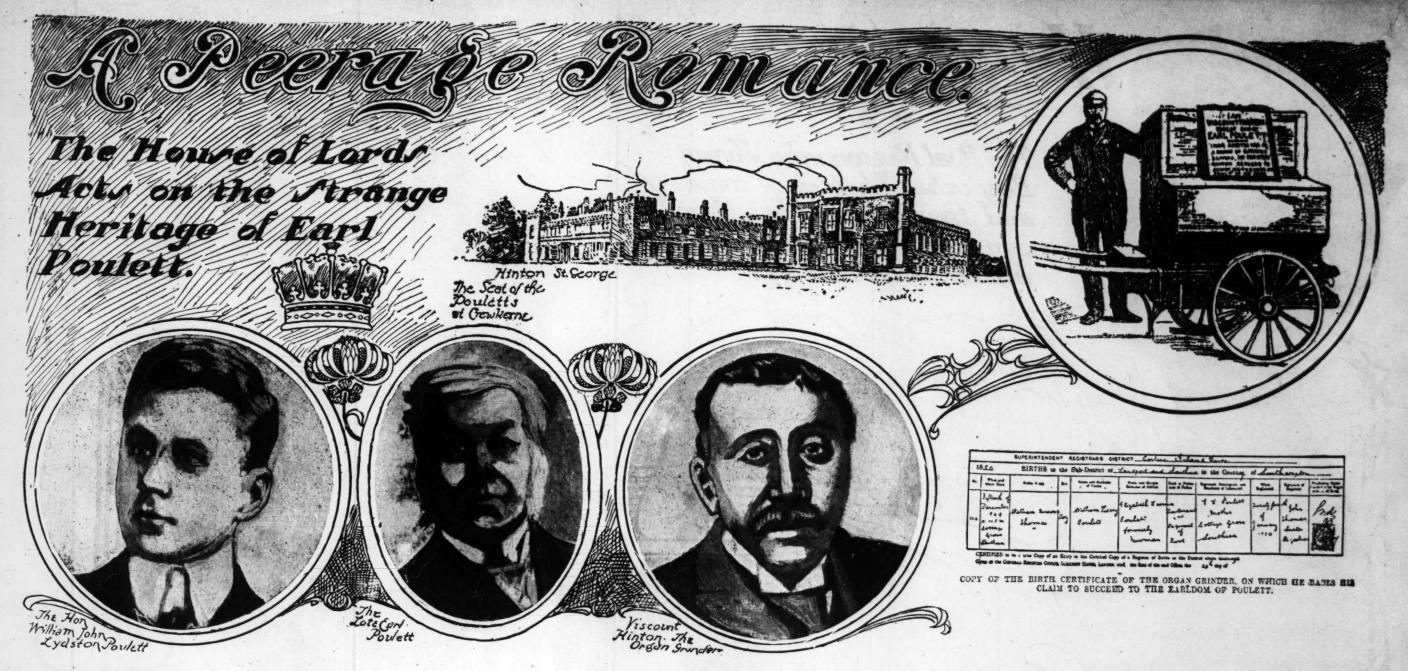
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Nobleman Married the First Woman He Met, on a socion of anything at his death. He was referred to the earl's solicitor, and This Woman's Son's Claim to Peer- who was referred to the earl's solicitor, and This Woman's Son's Claim to Peer- who was referred to the earl's solicitor, and the first and only interview between the earl and his son.

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URELY the strangest case in the history of the British peerage has just been decided by the House of Lords committee which refused to recognize the uary, 1889, and he has since called himself with a hand organ in the street, having claims of "the organ-grinding Viscount" to the title and estates of Earl Poulett. From this there is no appeal. It now only remains for the House of Lords to confirm the action of its committee.

Larl Poulett, but his right to use the title quarreled with Earl Poulett. I was driving through one of the purelieus of Soho when I saw the viscount with his hand organ, a small crowd collected riage from the Hinton House and to established the rights of the organ-grinder to about him. I got out and spoke to him. of Lords to confirm the action of its committee lished the rights of the organ-grinder to and was quite surprised to find him a

have faded into history.

LONDON, July 20, 1903.

was at the bottom of the alienation of the Poulett title and the jeopardizing of the Poulett title and the jeopardizing of the When Newman came of age he asserted il Victoria Mansions, Victoria street?"

the wager was made and the marriage his claim to the title of Viscount Hinton, He promptly obeyed. The earl suggested

some time to be Earl of Poulett, but no fewer than six persons stood between him and the title, and the prospect of gaining it did not concern him enough to restrain irg upon the stage, he took to organ him from the follies to which young lieutenants are prone.

Portsmouth. The young lieutenaut drank more than was good for him. There were songs and quips. Insane wagers were made in sheer wantonness. The young officers yied with each other in expressions of their readiness to do extravagant and idiotic things.

marry the first woman you meet on the street," was the maudin challenge to cylinders, played fifty tunes and "must have cost a small fortune."

The viscount is a slight-built man with a sprig of nobility to do.

early in the morning, when Lieut. Poulett addition, so that he had a lot of money swaggered forth into the street and reeled to get rid of and a limited time to do it dirrily along, in his bravado probably in Besides, he must spend it in rational wishing that the first woman he met might ways, else he would be adjudged insane.

organ-grinding viscount and now the claim- too much money left,

was contracted, both in a fit of folly.

Which is derived from Hinton St. George,
In the summer of 1849 William Henry an estate of 20,000 acres, which has been Poulett was a lieutenant in the Second in the family since the fifteenth century.

Foot, stationed at Portsmouth. He was The earl denied the cla'm and the viscount some time to be Earl of Poulett, but no became a professional clown and pantotenants are prone.

It was at officers' mess one night at though it annoyed the noble earl.

It's a very good organ, too. The late "I'll wager 500 pounds that you won't Eugene Field, who interviewed Hinton

a sprig of nobility to do.

"Done," shouted Lieut. Poubett, without a thought probably of the complications panied him until her death, was a faded, which might ensue from such a wild ex-bloated, commonplace woman, blondined plott. Besides, he needed money and he and flarby, of a distinctly interior type. was not averse to going to reckless ex. The Earl was long ago advised by his

the young officers struck palms to bind the proceeded to "blow in" the estate. wager and the others shouted their ap- It was worth at that time some \$3,000,000, royal of the compact.

and a meddlesome aunt, the Lady Augusta
It was late at night, or perhaps it was Poulett, had left the Earl a million in

such that in marrying her his complete lie cou'd not sell the land, which was Carnegie building. New York. Lawyers, he such that in marrying her his complete gameness would be proven.

It chanced or fate planned, that Elizabeth Lavinia Newman, daughter of a pilot, was coming down the street.

Pou ett halled her and asked her to marry lim. She had no scrup'es and that day, cruise with an orchestra and a variety was lime. 21 1829 they were marked were marreas with an orchestra and a variety was lime. 21 1829 they were marked were marreas were marked were marreas with an orchestra and a variety with a more lime. They are giving up as much time to it as they might to a notable. which was June 21. 18:9, they were mar- crew on board to amuse them. He kept forty servants in his London house. He They stayed together longer than might gave diamonds to chorus gir's. He gave

Poulett that no question of his legitimacy following day and to bring the hand organ was ever raised during his mother's lifewith him, when I promised to make an time. On the contrary, the late earl coninvestigation of his case. in, the fifth Earl, he succeeded to the peerage.

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and the most remarkable of peerage romances will the title and the estates.

It has always been contended by Earl ners. Le agreed to come to my office the

He promptly obeyed. The earl suggested matter of importance so far as his right sonable claim to the estate, of which the ly.

town on the state.

The organ grinder made no attempt to interfere with them, and although he had several friends in Hinton St. George and had been asked to come there he never

The organ grinder told me that he had

that he should go abroad and drop his title, to the peerage is concerned.

as titles were expensive to keep up. Lord There was great excitement in England With good financial backing it is committee to break the entail.

"How old is the girl?" asked the clerk.

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rounding the hall with armed guards, test was clearly foreseen, and every confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible. The confearing the organ grinder would appear tingency provided for so far as possible.

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#### YOUNG IOWAN'S MARRIAGE RECORD

made the trip-sometimes, I believe, because he did not have the requisite car fare to go there, it being some distance from London.

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to have it, because you'd been married and divorced," commented Miss. Ohloe as the

Borelal Correspondence of the Sensity Post-Dispatch.

When the mith Earl, ne succeeded to the more an allowance, thought and the plants of the more and allowance of the substance of the substan

daughter, fitting prelude to the extraordinary complications over titles and estates on the death of the earl he, the son of the would be the Earl of which brought into juxtaposition the norbleman in his mansion and the street mention in the purileus of Soho.

A foolish bet and a more foolish wedding was at the bottom of the allenation of the Poulett title and the jeopardizing of the Poulett may not turn out to be a sassilable, and that the was startled self—and his claim to the title has never denre his title. Indeed I do not think he by receiving a letter which ran somewhat to make the poulett estates and give up would take the Poulett estates and give up would take the Poulett estates and give up his pilot's daughter, would be the Earl of the working on an average of 25 cigarettes and his claim to the title has never denre his title. Indeed I do not think he by receiving a letter which ran somewhat to make the poulett estates and give up would take the Poulett estates and give up would take the Poulett estates and give up his how would take the Poulett estates and give up to the fill the fill the fill the fill the fill the fi loud and profane language and would mistreat her, by reason of which treatment

#### CHESS EXPERTS TRYING TO SOLVE THE NEW RICE GAMBIT

cult Study.

THE RICE GAMBIT. WHITE BLACK P to K4 P to KB4 P to K4 P takes P P to K Kt to KB3 R to KB 3 Kt to K5 P takes P B to Q3 Castles B takes F-Problem: Does not the loss of the

Knight here make the position of White stronger? AMBIT-"A surrender or proffer of a

plece in the early part of the game with a view to subsequent advant-These are strenuous nights at the big ooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, in the

nuch time to it as they might to a notable peration in Wall street.

Isage L. Rice, millionaire, former editor have been expected. At the end of six to charities. In two years he had got rid of the Forum, once professor of law and they tal months she have a son-who became the of Lady Augusta's million. And yet he had director in many corporations, has made a knight.

So he has offered \$200 in prizes to prove claim that white in the end when all the Shroyer of New Castle lives over the store it, and eight members of the club meet games have been played wil be the victor, of Campbell Brothers, who do a general which was extracted from a South African mightly in hot battles. That player who with the most interesting problem," said millinery business also. The Shroyer fammine ten years ago, is named the Excellation That Presents a Diffiwins the most games, starting from the position where the bishop takes the knight is to get the first prize of \$50. The second takes \$-0 and the third \$20. The remaining \$100 is to be divided pro rata among those players who have the #ighest scores when the modest prize which be-cooking of the onions, and from this sydney Rosenfeld, the playwright, one of fily is fond of cooked onlons, and the odor cooked onlons, and the odor cate has been sent to Amsterdam.

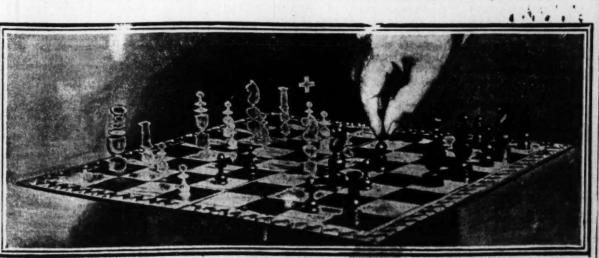
Store the first prize of \$50. The second takes \$-0 and the third \$20. The remaining \$100 is to be divided pro rata among those players who have the #ighest scores when

it. The stone is as large as a hen's egg. and weighs 970 karats. It is thus twice as large as the Koh-l-Noor, which weighed

Is a New Industry N a curio window at Pasadens, Cal., hangs a sign, "Five cents for good-sized horned toads." Two A tadena boys, who lived near the sandy washes in the foothills, saw the sign some weeks ago, and set to work to make money while the sun shone. So well have they worked that now they have a bank account of \$150, which means over 3000 of the harmless little Phrynosamae, or horned toads, which, when stuffed, are valued in the East as California curios, and adorn many study tables as paper weights.

The boys find the toads usually simning themselves or chasing ants or files among the cacti or scrub brush of the mesas or arroyce. Just now, the little toads-are fresh and bright, having shed their od sk'ns. Carefully collecting their prey in shallow boxes, the boys bring them once a week to the curio store, where the active little reptiles are put in a huge pen of sand in the rear of the store, with thousands of others, destined for the same

Here all sizes bask in the sunshine or burrow in the sand, soon taking on the lighter color of the sand. Knowing the strange peculiarity of the horned toads Schroyer appealed. The question was then to take on any color, one of the boys put carried to the appellate court.—Chicago one in a green-lined box, and when released, after a few days' confin



Position of the chessmen at the time of the gambit-Shall the black bishop take the white knight?

of the Forum, once professor of law and they take the white side and offer the tokens success in this tournament." While Mr. Rosenfeld doesn't admit it, his carried to the appellate court.—Chicago fellow-club-members say he is writing a Record-Herald.

organ-grinding viscount and now the claimant to the earldom and the estates of Poulett—in Cottage Grove, South Sen.

The lieutenant, in a rage, denied that child was his, left his wife, exchanged the child was his, left his wife, exchanged franchise, made included out of the flower of the care back to England with martial.

He came back to England with martial and a revent the organ.

The lieutenant, in a rage, denied that child was his, left had himself appointed to trustee with each other player, one time taking the with each other player, one time taking the with each other player, one time taking the sprung as a suprise of Mr. Rice with each other player, one time taking the each other player, one time taking the with each other player.

I care to much set or the with each other player, one time taking the with each other player.

I care

This St. Louis Dog Diets



This is sometimes an expensive pastime for This calls to mind a small railroad that the members. Golf balls cost 50 cents used to operate in southeast Missouri. It apiece, but Rex has swallowed any number is said that the owner of the road was of them. He particularly watches the lake also the conductor of the one daily train between the tee and the ninth hole at the and held the position of ticket seller at Glen Echo links, well knowing that balls each of the terminal stations, there being are likely to drop in there rather than fall no other stations. The railroad magnate upon the green. Then Rex swims out after would sell tickets to passengers, board the them, and if the caddles are not quick he train and take them up, and upon arriving reaches the ball first, gets away with it to at the other end of the route would sell

N INSIGNIFICANT fire in Colorado a on Glen Echo Golf Balls

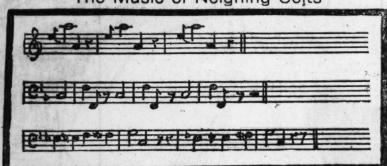
A few days ago tied up an entire railroad line. A small roundhouse was
burned, and all the rolling stock of the
road, being inside, was so abily damaged
that the one train a day could not run. The
road is the Colorado & Eastern, which runs from Elyria to the Scranton coal fields and is 20 miles long. It was built in 1855, though persons outside of Colorado know of

One engine, one passenger coach and one box car comprised the rolling stock. A train made up of these three parts was run over the road once a day, merely to 

he woods and consumes it at his leisure.

tickets for the return trip, again serving as conductor. Some years ago this rail-Eighty-four per cent of Idaho is public road was gobbled by the octopus and be-

The Music of Neighing Colts



St. Louis Lecturer Tells of the Indian Thunder Bird



LOUIS audiences have recently coal now under water. heard a number of interesting lec-tures by Dr. H. M. Whelpley, a St. China has 3.7 miles of

HERE are many things harsher than of everything pertaining to the American the neigh of a colt, but it is unlikely Indian. Last summer Dr. Whelpley visthat anyone ever attempted to make ited the famous red pipe stonequarry in music out of such noises until a western Minnesota, and in his lecture upon this composer recently did it. The illustration shows the neighing of colts reduced to a musical score. Judging from the haphazardness of the arrangement, the colts see a cornerib.

Many of the American tribes from the great lakes to Mexico attributed lightning. great lakes to Mexico attributed lightning and thunder to a great bird whose shadow is the thunder cloud, whose flapping wings make the noise of thunder and from whose rapidly opening and closing eyes flashes the vivid lightning. The Iroquois and Cherokee were among the few tribes who did not participate in the general faith in the myth. The figure in the illustration, cut from rawhide and decorated with beads, is a common decoration among

> and western plains. N ORDER which is not easy to fill was given last January to a pipe making firm in the east end of London. It was for a monster briar pipe to used for show purposes. No size was specified. The makers were to get the largest briarroot they could procure, and fit a stem proportionate to the bowl. The bowl of this wonderful pipe, which is now nearly finished, will hold just 10 ounces of tobacco the complete pipe will be three feet in length, and will cost about \$250.

the Indians, especially those of the North-

The new mines pumping scheme for South Staffordshire is designed to release and render available for mining 40,000,000 tons of

is made up of sections of some of the famous cables. The illustration shows some of these. The top piece is from the first cable laid across the Atlantic by Cyrus W. Field, and over which the first transat-

lantic cablegram was sent. The cable just below it is a section from that over which the first electricity was transmitted to Buffalo from the water power plant at Niagara Falls. The ring at the left end of it is a section of the circuit used on April 22. 1896, by D. McFarlan Moore to light vacuum tubes in the lecture room of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. This was the first illumination of any room colely with vacuum tubes. The single wire below these is a section from the first trolley ever built; it was at Richmond, Va. The two wires twisted together are from the circuit over which Grover Cleveland put the machinery of the Columbian Exposition in motion at Chicago in 1862.

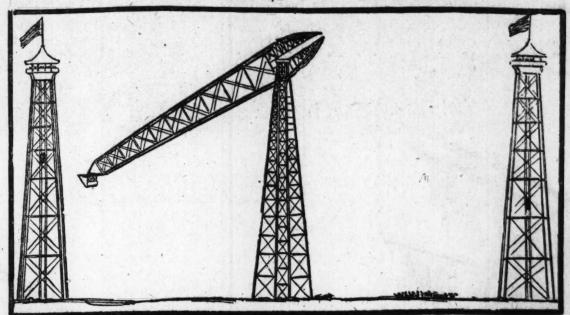
The last single wire is from the famous Oyster Bay-San Francisco circuit, over which S. B. F. Morse sent the first message by the Morse code. In parts of Australia where the average

In Buenos Ayres, the same area, with 3 inches of rain, supports 2560 sheep. a dose, he is expected to partake of a

IN THE Electrical building at the St. decide upon immolating him, he is fully ex- which enables him to answer the challenge Louis World's Fair there will be seen pected to yield to his fate like a man, what is, perhaps, the most interesting of the sentries at any time. It is the lord mayor, and the password is given to him by authority of the King. collection of cables in the world. It is the property of the Postal Telegraph Co., and A New Combination Bath

and Exerciser Under It collections of Indian relics ever collected by a St. Louisan. Dr. Kinner is an enthusiastic student of ethnology, and for many years he has spent his summer vacations among the estern Indians. Thirty years ago he was a summer visitor with the Comanches, living with them in their tepees and learning their language. He has been doing the same thing ever since, going from tribe to thribe until he is, perhaps, the best student of Indians in St. Louis. Re-turning from these excursions, Dr. Kinner has always brought with him boxes of souvenirs, relics, specimens of Indian art, etc. He has personal autographs from most of the Indians who have been prominent in the tribal life of the West in the last quarter of a century. He has a war bonnet and an autograph given him by Sitting Bull, the leader of the warlike Sloux. His last addition to his collection is a complete set of those fetishes and prayer sticks which are the paraphernalia of the Moki religion in Arizona. These Moki, who are supposed to be the descendants of the southweste: a cliff dwellers, are the most intensely religious people in America, and their snake dance is famous as the weirdest of religious festivals. Dr. Kinner has care-fully collected all the little sticks and

The Titan of Swings for the St. Louis Fair



OAK AYDELOTT of Tullahoma, to be 600 feet and the central tower will be The short end of the swinging beam is to be loaded with movable weights. The long purchase Exposition a concession to build and operate on the Fair site the greatest swing the world has ever known. It is to be 300 feet high and will cost tis to be 300 feet high and will cost tis to be 300 feet high and will cost tis to be 300 feet high and will cost tis to be 300 feet high and will cost tis to be 300 feet high and will cost tis to be 300 feet high and will cost tis to be 300 feet long, will oscillate in a circle on a pivotal shaft. The beam will contain at its end a car with a capacity of the car remaining in a were worked out by Art J. Dyer of the Nashville Bridge and Construction Co. and a member of the American Society of Civil Two motors will furnish the power for the

be each 300 feet high, and to have roof ter. At its greatest height the car would gardens, with cafes and theater. The dis-tance from one end tower to the other is is 300 feet high.

Each afternoon and night the swing will gardens, with cafes and theater. The dis-tance from one end tower to the other is is 300 feet high.

Historic Cables to Be Exhibited at the St. Louis Fair.

one of the best known men of his state. It is sof the beam.

The young inventor says he has financed. Two motors will furnish the power for the his enterprise and awaits only the concession to begin its construction. The swing taken on either from the ground or from will be operated by means of three large the roof gardens on the end towers, elevated towers. The two end towers are to tors running from top to bottom of the later than 100 feet high and to have roof.

North America thrown in, and 19,501 miles nore than twice as much as the British Comes to the Comes to the nuch as either the German or Russian em-

In 1902 United States railways received gross carnings of \$1.726,280,297, an increase over 1901 of \$137,854,230, and paid out for wages \$676,028,592, an increase of \$65,944,891. The net earnings were \$610,131,520, an increase of \$52,002,753.

To encourage vegetation on an unsightly crag in the Hartz mountains, inaccessible to climbers, the owner of the chalet near by has given orders for canisters of tree and grass soon mit from a cannon. and gruss seed to be fired onto the sam-

and the branches of trees. It is a verita-ble toy Noah's Ark, grown up.

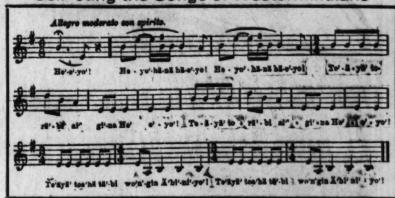
Comes to the Fair City



walk almost every day in the week but few of them are more amusing The German Emperor's state dinner The German Emperor's state dinner of the inen who gets in the newest things, but all have to be served and consumed in one hour, as his majesty, like King Edward, objects to waste of time over eating.

The dog is full of pieces of machinery. Among them are a pivoted trigger, a yoke shaped bar and a spring. The bar is consucted with the trigger and the spring is attached to the bar in such a manner as The strangest menagerie in the world is to control the latter when released from on an Ohio farm. Through all the garthe trigger. Moreover, the tail of the dens, orchards and fields of this curious animal is pivoted and the legs are conplace one meets wild beasts of many kinds nected with this bar so that, thanks to ingeniously fashioned out of roots, trunks this ingenious mechanism, the animal can be made to move and act as though it were really alive.

Collecting the Songs of Western Indians



THE public knows little of a quiet work which the American Bureau of Ethnology is doing and has been doing in the West for many years. The bureau intends that the language, folk lore and songs of the red race shall not perish with their tribal governments. Volume after volume is coming from the government presses. There are glossaries of the different tongues, songs and folk lore. The illustration shows a sample of the songs. It is the sunrise song of the Comanches set to music and is regarded as being, perhaps, the softest and prettiest of all the Indian songs. The Comanches have long sung it when, after a night of dancing, the sun appears on the herison. Translated it is:

He e yo!

He e yo! Heyo hana Hae yo! Heyo hana Hae yo!

The sun's beams are running out-He

The sun's beams are running out-He The sun's yellow rays are running out-The sun's yellow rays are running out-

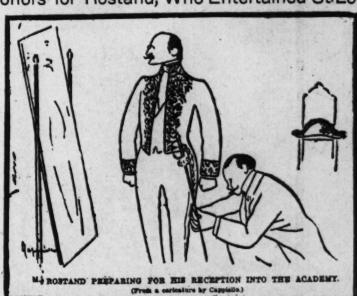
A notable discovery of the expendition to Lake Chad was a tree new to science, the wood of which is lighter than cork.

Thunder can be heard at a distance of 14



Some Japanese girls, when they desire For many years they have been in com-to look extremely captivating, gild their mon use, especially in Europe, where good lips. \$6. Now an American conceives the idea of making them of metal and selling them for 50 cents. They are adjustable,

R. HUGO KINNER of Eleventh and Rutger streets, St. Louis, has in his home one of the most interesting



DMOND ROSTAND, who has en-MOND ROSTAND, who has en bottle was buried and a mount of tertained St. Louis with his thrown over it to a height of 10 feet. If "Cyrano de Bergerac" and his says these bottles contained prints of the

"Cyrano de Bergerac" and his collection.

A number of ladies have presented the fire brigade at Summit, N. J., with a huge coffee urn. mounted on wheels. It will be taken out to big fires to provide the men with refreshment.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" and his "L'Aiglon," is the hero of the hour in France, where he has recently been admitted into the Society of the Immortals at the French Academy. The reception of a new member into the society is always a most impressive spectacle, but that of Edmond Rostand on Thursday was, in the new member into the society is always a most impressive spectacle, but that of Edmond Rostand on Thursday was, in the opinion of veteran Academicians, more brilliant than that of Victor Hugo, Alfred de Musset, Victorien Bardou, Dumas Fils or Paul Bourget. The author of "Cyrano" and "L'Aiglon," who attained his thirty-fifth year on April 1, is a very lucky man He is not only the youngest member of the He is not only the youngest member of the academy, but none of the great poets or men of letters of the last century entered llustrious society at so early an age

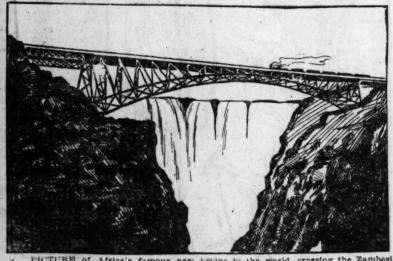
Historic Bottle to Be

Sent to the St. Louis Fair K. METCALF of Silver City, N. M., writes, the management of the Louisiana Purchase Fair that he ould cond to the Fair one of the bottles buried along the boundary between Mexico and one United States in early days. He relates that "on the line between Louisiana and Texas all the timber was cut close to the ground for a distance of 60 or 100 feet on each side of the line, and that at intervals of five miles a scaled



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#### Picture of Africa's New Bridge in St. Louis



PICTURE of Africa's famous new tridge in the world, crossing the Zambesi, bridge on the Zambesi river is ex- where the spray from the falls flies over hibited in a St. Louis railroad of the train. The span is 500 feet. It is called the most picturesqui

Strategy in St. Louis Suburban Hotel Signs

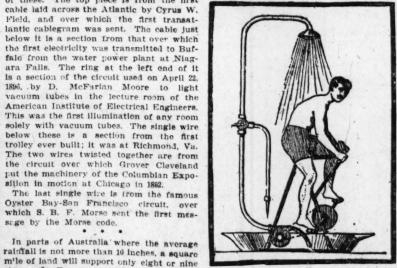


SHORT distance north of St. Louis, who, having a port in Spian, lev ed tolls on on the Chicago & Alton railroad, passing is Brighton, Ill. As the train passes tariff. railroad, passing vessels; hence our present word

railroad, but between it and the track is a fine vegetable garden. In the center of this garden the hotel sign stands, boldly emblazoned upon a board.

One may imagine what the effect of

this ruse must be Peering out of his train, the traveler who is bound for Brighton naturally looks for a hotel. He sees one, then another, and, finally, the one with the sign out in the garden. It instantly suggests to him delicious gar-den truck-young beets, creamy butterbeans, sliced tomatoes, sweet corn. The traveler's mouth waters, and he reaches for his grip. The train has not come to a stop ere he has leaped away and is can-tering through the cucumber vines to get his name in the dinner pot at the hotel whose proprietor had genius enough to put his sign out there in the garden. Tariff was the name of a Moorish chief



sheep. In Euenos Ayres, the same area, with 3-inches of rain, supports 2560 sheep.

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ST. LOUIS plumber's catalogue fully collected all the little sticks and contains this newest thing for the feathers that have religious potency in the bather works while the water runs from interesting and novel feature of his Indian "L'Al good faith. Should the patient die under constitute and makes."

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T HE railway mileage of the world Europe passed the half-million mark in the data first year of the twent eth century. North At the end of 1901 it was \$67,515 miles, and by the end of 1902 it had increased 582,500 miles, distributed as follows:

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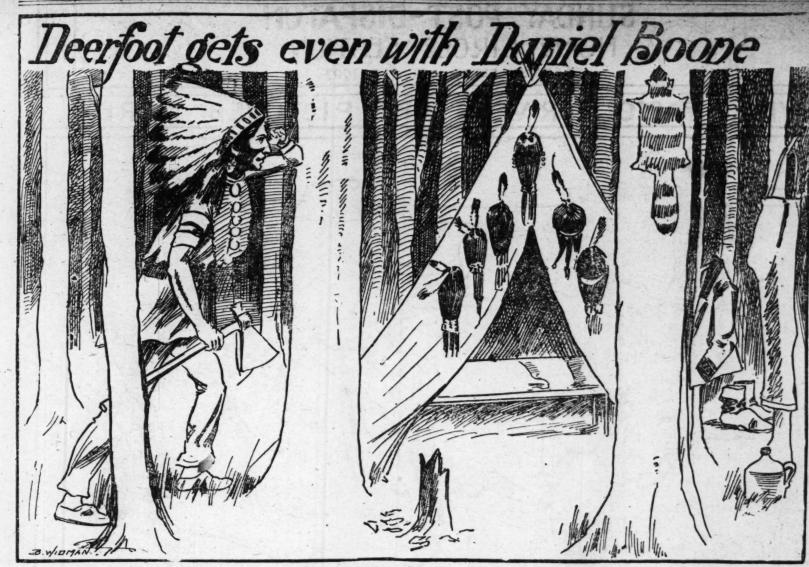






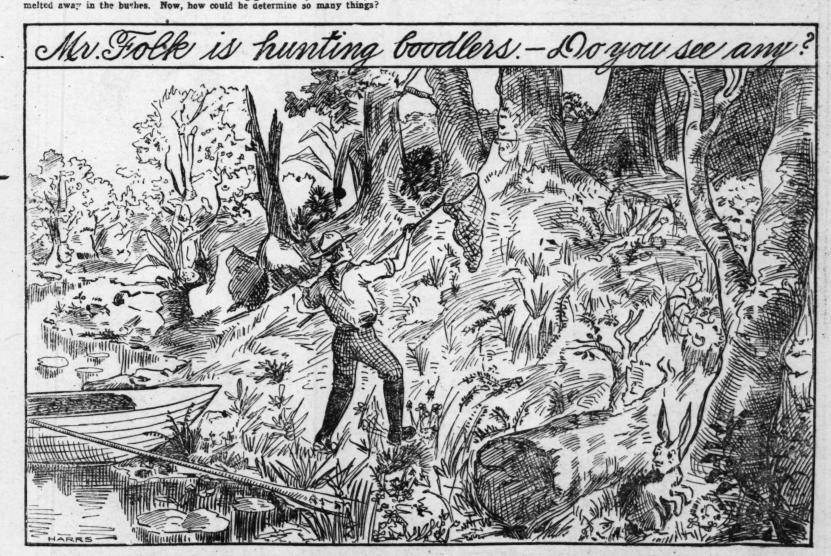




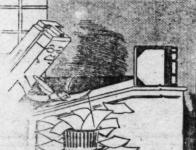


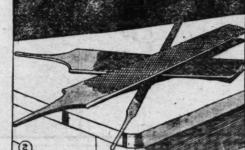
Soon after Daniel Boone had sized up the situation at the camp of the Sac Indian, he went into comp himself. Directly there came along Deerfoot, the Shawnes. Deerfoot was a whole lot the foxiest Indian in the woods. He approached Boone's camp with that s'death caution which goes in the forest, and sized up the situation thus:

"This is the camp of Daniel Boone. He met six Indians on his way to this place. He is now out behind the camp bathing in the salt lick. He has a corn on his right small toe. He carries his rifle over his left shoulder. He is a very tall man, a and is going to have a new coonskin cap. He carries an axe with him, and he will not die of snake bite. He is accustomed to being given a very wide berth, and I think that is exactly what I will give him." Saying which, the sagacious Deerfoot melted away in the bushes. Now, how could he determine so many things?



### THESE PICTURES REPRESENT OFFICE FIXTURES

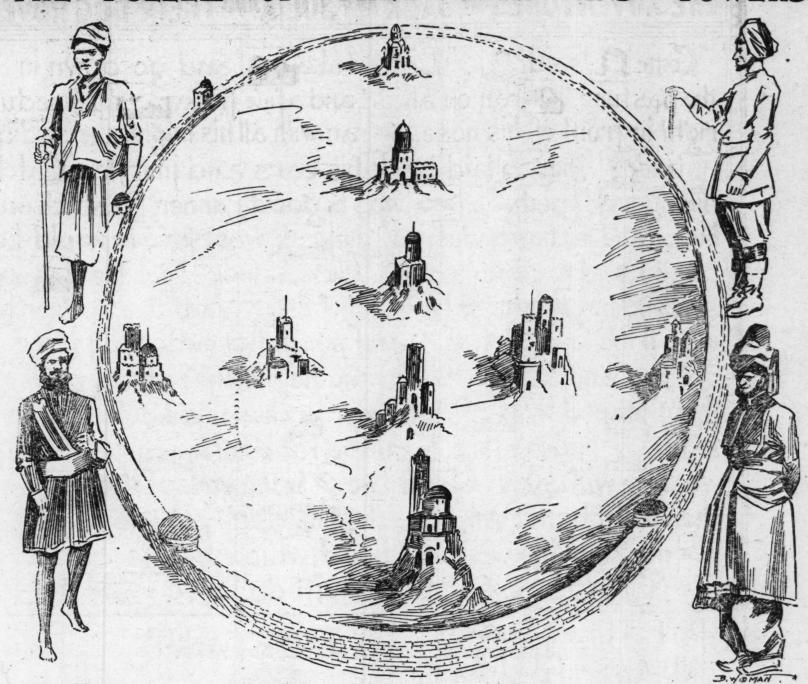






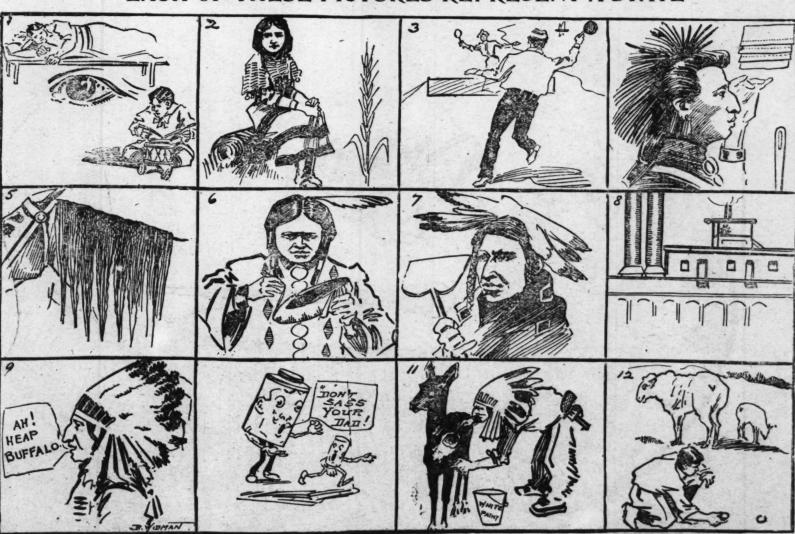
Answers to parts of a ship puzzles of last Sunday: Canvas, anchor, hatch

## THE PUZZLE OF THE WALLS AND TOWERS



A prince desired of his masons that they build for him a certain number of towers all within a great circular wall, and each entirely in closed and separated from the others by walls. The picture shows the outer wall and the towers. There are yet to be built three smaller circular walls inside the large one. Where will they be built? Remember, each tower is to be entirely inclosed to itself, and there are to be but four circular walls.

#### EACH OF THESE PICTURES REPRESENT A STATE



Answers to Missouri grass puzzles of last Sunday: Bluegrass, buffalo grass, pepper grass, crabgrass, timothy, porcupine grass, speargrass, wiregrass, guinea grass, prairie grass, redtop and tumble weed.

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# THE ADVENTURES OF JACK AND JULIAAND THEIR DOG ROVER

"Come Pisaid ." Let's take and go down in the pasture." Fran on ahead, and a fine frisky jumped up right in front of his nose. Fran with all his might, and so did and The laid back his ears and just flew Catch him, Rover! cried . Swas a good runner. He stuck out his and my, how he did run. The was a fraid he would be caught, and ran into a . When A and got there was sticking his into first one end of the and then the other velping all the time. Get a / and punch him out! cried of the got one, and the very first time he punched into the with it, out leaped the right over head and got away. It is, out leaped the right over head and got away. It is, out leaped the right over head and got away. It is, out leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got away. It is not leaped the right over head and got the right over hea





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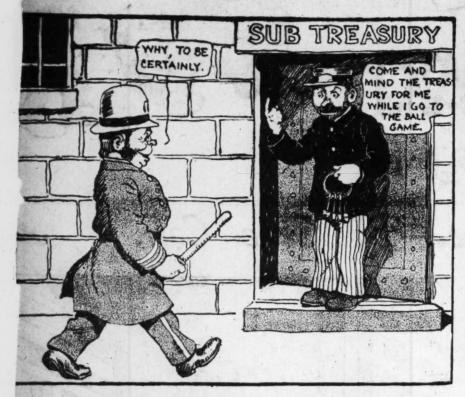






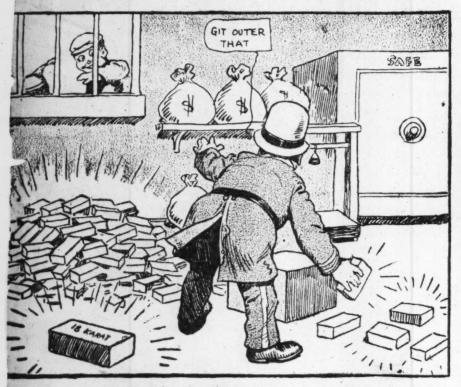


## Clarence the Cop Finds a New Gold Brick Game.









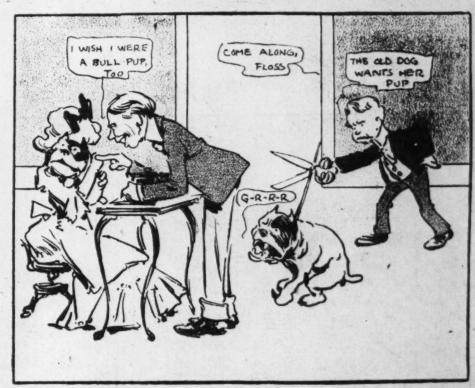


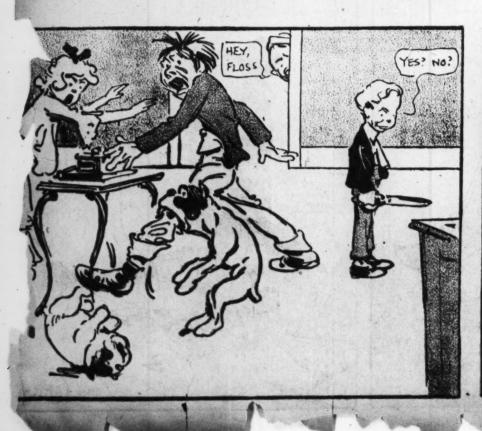


# Maternal Love Assists the Office Boy's Revenge.





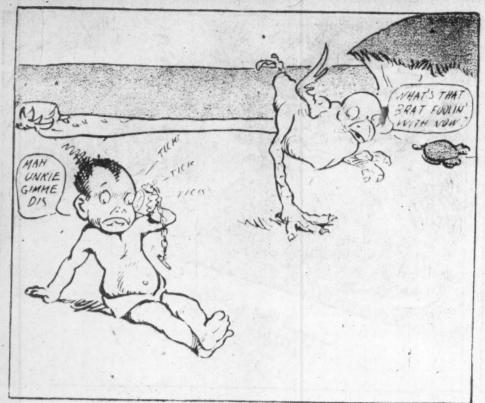




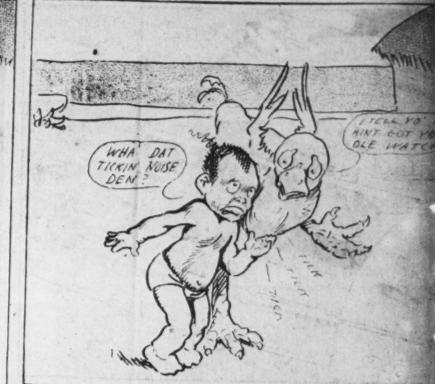




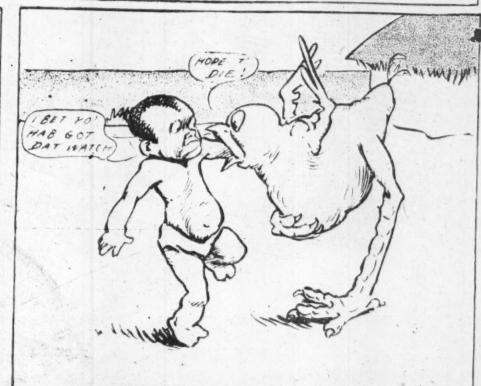
# Tick! Tick! The Filipino, the Watch and the Chi





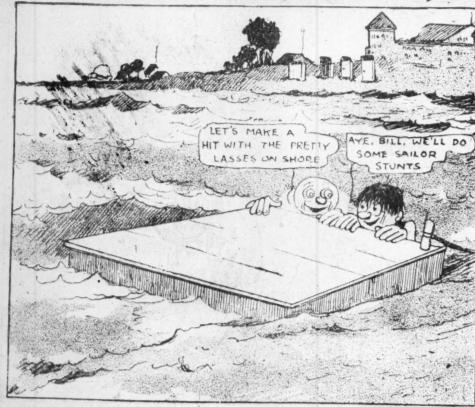






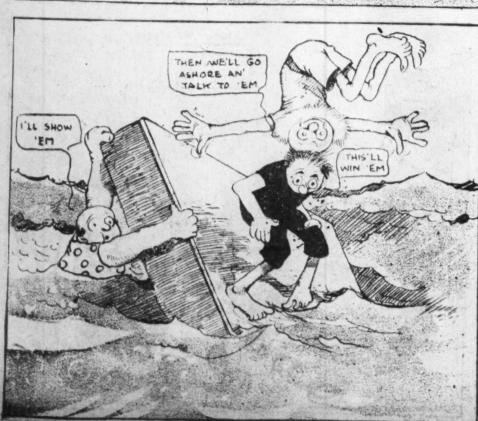


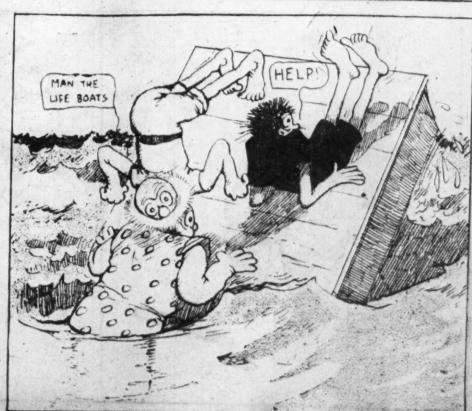
The Two Jolly Jackies Try to Be Real Giddy.







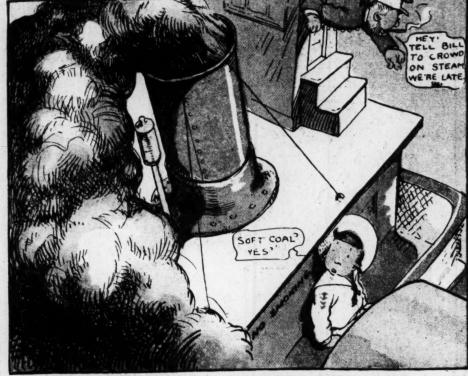




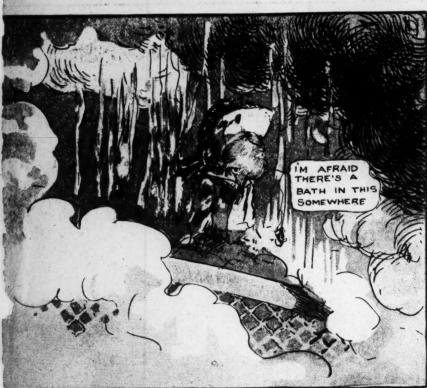


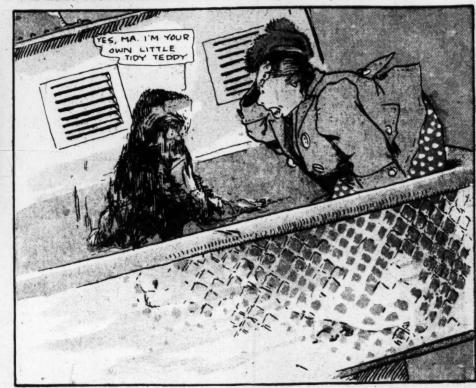
# The Soft-Coal Eclipse of Tidy Teddy.

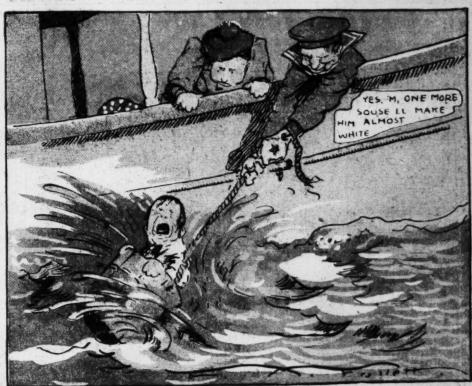












# More Hard Luck for the Amateur Cracksmen.











